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T. N. Beadie

The question of employee rights during the strike has again arisen, and our local legal counsel has again consented to help clarify some misunderstood points.

—Mr. Beadie, as the strike continues, reference is made from time to time to the "rights" employees, the Unions and the Company. Would you review in what the law provides?

—When a strike drags on as

# GE Legal Counsel Beadie Reviews Employee's Rights During Strike

long as this one causing great hardship for employees and the business, people must consider what actions are available to them, what their rights are and what the rights of others are. What the law provides with respect to strikes is really not complicated.

Q.—Could you summarize it?

A.—Let's talk about the Union first. A Union has a right to call a strike in support of its position at the bargaining table. A Union also has the right to establish peaceful picket lines. The Unions bargaining with General Electric have done this. The strike is legal, and I am happy to note that the picket lines have been conducted in a legal, peaceful manner here in Fort Wayne. Of course, Unions also have the right to publicize their views and to advance argu-

ments intended to persuade people to support a strike.

Q.—How about the rights of the Company?

A.—The Company has the right to remain open for business, to provide work for employees who come to work, and to ship what it is able to produce. The Company is hurt by a strike because orders are lost and customers go to our competitors. The Company must do the best job it can to retain customers so that business and jobs will be available after the strike. The Company, like the Union, also has the right to publicize its views, to advance arguments in support of its position and to ask employees to work.

Q.—Now, how about employees?

A.—This is really quite simple. Every employee has the right to strike and peacefully picket,

and the right to come to work. The decision is his. All parties are obligated by law to observe those rights. The Company, for example, cannot discharge an employee because he chooses to strike. The Union and those on the picket line cannot prevent employees from coming to work. Q.—You mentioned some obligations, are there others?

A.—Most of the obligations, are the reverse of the rights I just discussed. The major obligations are these. The Union and the Company must bargain in good faith to reach a new contract. That is a job for the negotiators. If the Union decides to strike while negotiations are in progress, the Union must see that pickets remain orderly and peaceful. The Company must allow peaceful picketing. All parties, including every em-

ployee, must respect the rights of individuals to decide either to be on strike or to come to work.

Q.—That seems clear enough, but suppose a picket breaks the law and tries to prevent someone from entering the plant?

A.—First of all, no one entering the plant should try to take the law into his own hands and attempt to retaliate with force. That is a job for the police. They know what the law is, it is their job to enforce it, and I am sure they will. The fact that a labor dispute exists between the Union and the Company is no excuse for threats or physical violence of any kind. In fact, Union representatives have publicly called for peaceful picketing. Anyone who engages in misconduct is subject to arrest by the police, to damage actions

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## Now Is Time To Review Beneficiaries Deductions

"Has there been a marriage in your family, a birth, a death; are you about to retire or are you just getting started or about to get married?"

If the answer to these or similar queries is "yes" then give some thought to the way you have beneficiaries listed under General Electric benefit plans.

Many employees tend to give little attention to the need to periodically review beneficiary designations under various General Electric benefit plans. It is an oversight that can cause problems for families should anything happen to an employee — and now is a good time to correct the oversight.

If you wanted to make a change, but have not done so officially, it can be impossible for your heirs to make a change after your death.

This is the reason than beneficiaries specialists throughout General Electric regularly urge

employees to review their listed beneficiaries and make any appropriate changes at least once each year.

Several circumstances can bring about the desirability of reviewing, and possibly changing, a listed beneficiary. Examples cited include the death of a listed beneficiary, change in marital status, the birth of a child or adoption of a child, illness of the employee or beneficiary, or imminent retirement of the employee. All these, as well as other circumstances, may well mean that a GE employee might want the values provided under certain Company benefit plans to go to a person other than the one he originally named as beneficiary.

The following GE benefit plans require employees to designate beneficiaries: Insurance Plan, Pension Plan, Savings and Security Program, Savings and

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**10 YEAR FIREMEN.** Seven General Electric men were awarded 10 year pins for their service to the Fort Wayne operations as volunteer firemen. The presentations took place at the recent Plant Protection and Volunteer Firemen Christmas Party of the Moose Lodge. Shown left to right with their pins are Roy Weick, Doyle Sheets, Basil Beor, Bob Gebhardt, Everett Ehle, Dick Gettley and George Hood.

## Just How Far Can You Stretch?

The rubber band is an ingenious device. It's main function is to hold things together, and it does pretty well.

Unlike the staple, it has a resiliency which allows it to snap back to its original form after being stretched to its critical point.

However, after repeated stretching, the old rubber band just doesn't snap anymore.

You know, our General Electric operations here in Fort Wayne are a lot like that rubber band. Normally we don't get stretched to the critical point too much, and we have a great deal of resiliency . . . and we hold together

pretty well.

But the longer this strike continues, the less resilient we become. We've been hurt. And "We" means all of us . . . including those of you who are out on strike.

Every order that goes to a Westinghouse plant, or to one of our foreign competitors such as Hitachi, stretches us out a little farther. Pretty soon we just won't be able to snap back to our original shape, ever. It may already be too late. We won't really know until we start back to work again.

How about starting 1970 off with a snap. Snap back to work.

### Is It Time To Snap Back?

### CREDIT UNION SETS ANNUAL MEETING DATE

The annual meeting of the members of the GE Employees Federal Credit Union will be held on Saturday, January 24 beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the GE Club Auditorium.

The meeting will feature the election of new officers and the presentation of annual reports. All members are invited to attend.



# Legal Counsel Reviews Rights During Strike

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by the victim, and to discipline by the Company.

Q.—Do people at work have the right to perform jobs normally done by bargaining unit employees?

A.—I am surprised that there seems to be some confusion about this. The answer is—yes. Let me explain more fully. In order to try to retain customers so that there will be a successful business left after the strike, it is necessary to do some work which striking employees normally would do. There is absolutely no legal prohibition against this, and any employee has the right to perform such an assignment when asked. The Union is correct in pointing out that employees have the right to strike and to ask others not to perform work normally done by bargaining unit employees. The Company respects those rights. On the other hand, no one can expect to strike and receive a full pay check at the same time—and any employee who is at work has the right to perform the assignment he is given.

Q.—Do you have any other comments you wish to make.

A.—Yes, I do. I would like to remind everyone that they must not only know what their own rights are, but should know and respect the rights of others. By their nature, strikes produce

differences of opinion and force people to make hard choices. It is more important than ever that each of us respect the right of other persons to a different opinion than our own—and to confine our differences within peaceful, legal bounds. One person may feel the strike should be ended, another that the strike should continue. It would be most unfortunate to let honest differences of opinion become the basis for bad feelings between fellow employees who someday will be working together again. Lost paychecks are hard to adjust to—harder for some people than others because their obligations are greater than others. If a person decides he should get back to work, it doesn't mean he hates the Union or loves the Company. It may just mean he badly needs work. At the same time, we should all remember that many striking employees are suffering great financial hardship. I hope none of us add to our troubles by "losing our cool".

As we grope along toward the day when this strike is over and we are all together again, the guideline each of us should follow is: considerate exercise of our rights, and considerate respect for the rights of others.

## In Memory

HARRY G. DAVIS

Harry G. Davis, a GE pensioner residing in Kendallville, died December 8. A carpenter at the time of his retirement from GPM's plant service section on Taylor Street in 1956, Davis had been with the Company 24 years.

WILLIAM R. KIZER

William R. Kizer, a GE pensioner since 1957, died December 15. He resided in Harlan at the time of his death. Before his retirement, Kizer was a welder in GPM's subsection 15 at Taylor Street. He had been with the company since 1920.

ANITA L. BOEDEKER

Anita L. Boedeker, an employee of Specialty Motor Department since 1966, was killed in an automobile accident December 18. She resided at 725 West State Street in Fort Wayne.

## BLOOD DONORS

December 11	
Charles E. Best	GPM
T. Gene Bissell	GPM
Harold L. Gill	GPM
Donald J. Huhn	GPM
James F. Linn	GPM
Gene A. Etter	STD
Joye E. Madden	STD
Ronald G. Minton	STD
Garry C. Graff	SAG
Thomas J. Willhelm	SAG
James P. Ross	SMD
Perry F. Ross	SMD
Louis V. Voilol	SMD
Robert E. Younghaus	SMD
Ned J. Tarney	LO

December 18	
Charles E. Glaussen	SMD
Bonnel G. Clawson	SMD
Virginia M. Free	SMD
George T. Wright	SMD
Robert J. Yates	SMD
Richard A. Cox	HMD
Harry K. Hill	GPM
Floyd E. Steinbacher	GPM
Richard J. Wehrle	GPM
Kniss K. Kinnaird	LO
Rickie L. Koczynski	LO
Verdayne F. Parnin	LO
Karl B. Peachey	SAG

December 23	
Joanne L. Boxell	STD
Maurice E. Bennett	GPM
James E. Hoppel	LO
Richard L. Moser	SAC
William C. Pappert	SAG

## Taxpayers Ask the IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q.—When will I get the forms I need to file my 1969 income tax return?

A.—Taxpayers will receive their forms by mail around the 1st of the year. Extra copies of the forms and instructions will be available at most local banks and post offices and all IRS offices in January for those needing them.

Note that in the forms package you will receive in the mail are several additional forms besides the basic one-page Form 1040. These are provided for your convenience in case you need them.

We estimate that 31 million taxpayers will only need the one-page Form 1040, while 22 million other taxpayers will need to attach only one additional form.

Q.—How do I go about raising my estimated tax declaration? The last few months business was better than I expected.

A.—The adjustment can be figured on the worksheet you used to compute your initial estimated tax declaration and payment. If you have misplaced your copy, contact your local IRS office.

When you make the adjustment in your estimated tax liability, don't forget that the surcharge rate is 10 percent for 1969. The worksheet shows the surcharge rate as 5 percent, which was accurate when the forms were printed a year ago. After you have recomputed your estimate, your January 15 installment payment should be made for the increased amount.



GIVE AND TAKE. GE employees Larry Vetrecht, Taylor Street, (left); M. W. Sims, Lab; and Silvia De Pew, Taylor Street, exchange blood donor cards for a glass of juice.

## Blood Day Nets 243 Pints

Nearly 270 salaried employees from the five Fort Wayne operations participated in a Blood-mobile Day December 30 in the GE Club auditorium.

According to Blood Day Coordinator, W. H. Wyckoff, 243

pints of blood were collected for use by the Allen County Chapter of The American Red Cross.

Blood... the gift of Life



## Bowling Hi-Lites

by Debbie Bowers

Florence Kaiser of the Monday Morning Ladies rolled a 197, Delores Richard bowled a 181 and Mary Lou Zuber a 179.

The Monday Night Office League reported Tom Reeb rolling a 214, Jerry Schenkel a 204, Bill Piercy a 202, Harold Somers a 210, Dale Weideman a 202 and a 201 and F. Carlson a 201 also.

In the Monday Night Ladies League, M. Reck rolled a 194 for a 513 series, B. Jacobs bowled a 180 for a 503 series, Edna Woebeking had a 188, M. Echtenkamp a 187, Barb Bowers and V. Harts a 179 and M. Byerlein a 178.

High series in the Masonic League was rolled by Bruno Belbutoski with a 626. He also rolled a 230 and 201 for high singles. Frank Rupnow had a 217, Earl Snouffer a 215 and 203, Denton Manecke a 214 and 211, Richard Pence a 212 and a 206. Clarence Biedenweg rolled a 210, Tony Duham and Jim Sircey both had a 209 with Jim also bowling a 205. Arthur Rode-meyer had a 207, Gene Egts a 205, and Mardo Tobias a 207.

Don Dawson of the Emmaus First Brethren rolled a 241, 163 and 214 for a high series of 618.

The Emmaus Mixed League reported Paul Meyer bowling a 210, Carl Reiter a 208, Clarence Koch a 203, Paul Ohnesorge a 202 and Ludwig Hildnel a 201.

Norma Cowles rolled a 198 for high series in the Friday Morning Ladies League. She al-

so held high series with a 530. Marion Steffen bowled a 185, Marilyn Byrd and Norma Cowles had a 181, Marion Stecen a 180 and Bula Bates a 178 and 175.

The Jack and Jill Mixed League had a 210 rolled by Ed Coon. He also had a 207. Pat Lutz had a 209, Chuck Otsat a 201, Edna Skees a 186, Shirley Bohner a 184, Shannon Craft a 182 (She also had a 510 series) Katy Geller a 181 and Gerry Fredrick a 176.

The Adam and Eve Mixed League reported Dale Sowards rolling a 222, for the high singles. Bonne Clawson had a 212, Paul Perry a 210, Maureen Rogers a 182, Margie Campbell and Ilene Emlich a 179 and Justine Coudret a 177.

## 40 Year Man



Glenn Macy  
Winter Street  
SAC

## Time To Review Deductions

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Stock Bonus Plan, and Personal Accident Insurance Plan.

The naming of beneficiaries—or the changing of existing beneficiaries—under these plans is a personal matter for each employee to determine. Each individual who participates in one of these plans should give the matter careful attention so that benefits may be distributed in accordance with his intentions with the least possible delay, and without unnecessary legal costs to his family.

For those who wish to change change a beneficiary, necessary forms can be obtained from your departmental accounting office.



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Westinghouse Small Motor Plant — Lima, Ohio



# Westinghouse employees work . . . General Electric employees strike . . . Yet GE offered more.

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Westinghouse employees, many of whom Compete directly with Fort Wayne General Electric people, continue to work and earn pay while the strike against our local businesses is in its 11th week. Yet the General Electric offer to the unions is better.

In early November Westinghouse changed its offer to include five weeks vacation after 30 years service, union officials said this proved good faith negotiations, and Westinghouse was not shut down. Then in early December, General Electric put a new package on the table which offered the identical vacation provision, **plus** a cost-of-living arrangement, **plus** general wage increases of 3 percent in both 1970 and 1971, **plus** further benefit improvements. Westinghouse has yet to match GE's second offer.

Westinghouse people have continued to prosper and earn wages while their Company has continued to grow and capture orders from General Electric customers.

We think that the Fort Wayne community and our employees will agree that General Electric employees should be enjoying the same privilege of working while negotiations continue.

**GE EMPLOYEES HAVE THE SAME  
RIGHT TO WORK AND EARN PAY  
AS WESTINGHOUSE EMPLOYEES.**

## LET'S WORK, TOO, WHILE NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE

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## Elex Plan Bingo Party

Elex Club will hold a Bingo Party Monday, January 12 beginning at 7 p.m. in the GE Club Auditorium. Admission

will be by membership card only.

There will be no supper preceeding the bingo. There will be many useful prizes for the winners. There will also be several "Good Neighbor" games.

Elexers from all three shifts are welcome to attend the party, the first of the 1980 events planned for club members.



S. E. Tompkinson

## Two SMD Engineers Awarded U.S. Patent

Two General Electric Engineers from Specialty Motor Department were awarded a joint patent by the U.S. Patent office it was announced this week by John M. Stoudt. GE patent attorney.

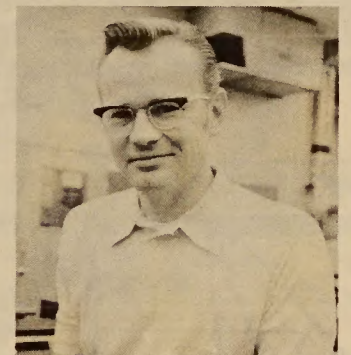
Stanley E. Tomkinson and Arthur C. Keck received the

patent for a circuit-making unit for a motor having an insulating member formed with ledges.

This is Tomkinson's fourth patent award. A native of Lebanon, N. H., he holds a BSME from the University of New Hampshire.

Tompkinson joined General Electric in Power Transformer Department in Pittsfield as a test engineer in 1937. After assignments in Erie, Lynn, Schenectady and Bloomfield, he came to Fort Wayne in 1939.

The joint patent is Keck's first General Electric award. A native of Alhambra, California, he holds a BSME degree from Valparaiso University. He joined General Electric in Fort Wayne in 1964 as a design engineer. He was awarded one previous patent before joining GE.



A. C. Keck

# Who's running the strike at General Electric?

The real power behind the strike at General Electric is a group of officials whose unions have relatively few of their members employed by GE, and who are reportedly being directed by AFL-CIO president George Meany. Union membership figures below show why these coalition union officials see little urgency in ending the strike.

GE employees on strike represent only 2 percent of the union coalition membership... Yet coalition officials are calling all the shots.

COALITION UNIONS	Total Union Membership	GE Employees Represented
IUE -----	320,000	89,613
IAM -----	836,163	15,841
IBEW -----	875,000	6,021
AIW -----	82,996	4,660
Steelmatal Workers --	100,000	3,635
AFTE -----	16,500	2,848
USW -----	1,068,000	733
Plumbers & Steamfitters -----	284,707	479
American Flint Glass Workers ----	34,000	144
United Carpenters & Jointers -----	800,000	0
UE -----	167,000	16,000
UAW -----	1,402,700	7,710
Teamsters -----	1,651,240	1,238
Total -----	7,638,306	148,933
		1.9%

## Coalition Officials See Little Risk In Continuing The Strike

With less than two percent of coalition-represented employees out on strike, the losses to General Electric employees must seem insignificant to the coalition officials running this costly strike. These officials appear to be more interested in forcing a super-inflationary General Electric settlement as the starting point to forcing even higher settlements in 1970 and 1971 in the automotive, rubber, trucking and other industries.

After more than ten weeks of this tragic strike, Company negotiators remain deeply pessimistic regarding the outlook for a settlement. Not even any prospects of prog-

ress are evident. Coalition officials seem interested only in prolonging the strike.

How much longer will coalition union officials cause two percent of their fellow union members to make so many sacrifices for the other 98 percent? Another month? Til Easter? Or longer?

We regret that Fort Wayne GE employees are among those who have been singled out to bear the burdens of this kind of strike — one for which they are paying heavy costs.



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# GE Chairman Views Strike

**EDITOR'S NOTE.** Remarks reprinted below were made by GE chairman of the board, F. J. Borch, to a New York Society of Security Analysts meeting December 10. Their bearing upon the current strike at the beginning of a new year prompts us to share them with all Fort Wayne GE employees.

## Impact of the Strike

I am quite certain that a good many of your questions will be

on the strike, its impact on 4th quarter earnings, its effect on prospects for the 1970's and so on. So let me anticipate a little bit and make a few comments here.

The strike, will, of course, have a significant impact. The extent of this will depend on how soon the strike ends, and I cannot put a time and date on that, though we are taking every step we can to minimize the adverse effects by trying to bring it to a speedy conclusion.

History shows that employees

almost never make up for the wages lost during a prolonged strike; and in the same way, though perhaps to a lesser degree, the sales lost during a strike are never really recoverable.

Obviously, however, the strike will have quite different effects on, say our appliance business, where inventories are normally a few weeks or months at most, and something like power generation where we have a \$5 billion backlog running out to 1975 and beyond. Also some of our

plants in this country, and all of our foreign plants are still in operation. So, we can't really begin to put numbers on it until after the strike is settled, and the people are back at work, and we see how long it takes to fill the inventory pipelines, and so on.

Moreover, the AFL-CIO boycott introduces another unknown into the factors in the situation. If effective, I suppose it could, paradoxically, have the effect of stretching dealers and distributors inven-

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## Forgotten Men Found

GE unit supervisors calling employees at home this past week found the forgotten man of this tragic strike. And, they found him pretty much the same as he was twelve weeks ago . . . pleasant, courteous and anxious to get back to work.

The supervisors found that most of those called really did not express the more extreme views of the "vocal minority." In fact, many expressed a readiness to come back to work while negotiations continue, if . . .

The "ifs" had little to do with contract language, economics, Boulwarism or the provisions of the second Company offer. They were much more personal. Some expressed apprehension of physical reprisals. Others found the idea of crossing a picket line distasteful. Still others indicated some fear of social ostracism if they were one of the early ones to return to work. More wanted to come back but wanted to come in a group, or to wait another few days . . . Just in case a settlement is near, as union officials keep promising.

But, with very few exceptions, we again found the sensible, reasonable, open employees who had left us on October 26. That in itself was encouraging.

Many of those called are already back at work. They decided they were needed and they took the individual action that they decided was right for them.

And, if the reactions of employees called is any indication, many more will reach the same decision to return to work soon.

# That Was the Year that Was

A look at 1969 shows it was a good year and a bad year. Starting out from a year of record sales but reduced earnings, the company was well on its way to solving this business problem when the Strike struck. Now the longest strike in GE history, it has gone far toward erasing the advances not only of this year but of a decade-long sales growth.

However the three months at the end of the year should not completely obliterate some of the achievements and events of the first nine months.

In an attempt to get a better picture of the year that was, we have summarized some of the more important headlines of 1969 from the GE News.

Here they are in order of issues:

### January 2

GE directors elected Fred J. Borch as chairman and chief executive officer. In a break with tradition, no president was designated.

The GE employees federal credit union began its expansion program at 1021 W. Swinney.

### January 10

Elmer Yordy was named STD

"Suggestions for Improvement" contest winner.

### January 24

Gordon Hall was named new manager of the Laboratory Operation here. Hall developed the first commercial semiconductor power switch.

### January 31

Chairman Borch reviewed 1968 and looked forward to 1969. Says it was good year for sales. Average for profits.

### February 7

GE and Union held third informal meeting looking forward to Fall bargaining.

National Electrical Week.

A "Win with SAC" program to reduce losses, improve attendance and continue a good safety program was initiated by Bob Adams, manager of the Small A.C. Motor and Generator operation here.

### February 21

Good news for Fort Wayne GE Employees. Nearly 3000 received a pay boost that would run to a million dollars a year here. This voluntary pay boost was designed to provide increases for certain classifications.

### February 28

SMD began a \$287,000 expansion program to increase production capacity of 33 frame motors by 50 percent.

The first bloodmobile stop of the year netted 138 pints of blood for the Allen County Chapter Red Cross.

A number of GE employees became involved in Fort Wayne's future through activities with the Volunteer Advisor Corps, assisting disadvantaged unemployed persons to find and hold jobs.

### March 7

It was announced that GE Compensation and Benefits in 1968 rose 9 percent to nearly \$3.4 billion.

### March 14

GPM was visited by, Jerome T. Coe, the vice president and general manager of the Industry Components and Metallurgical Division — its parent group.

### March 21

SAC passed the million accident-free mark.

The GE Annual Report indicated that GE employees were 400,000 strong world wide in 1968, and that the company again maintained its position as the leading electrical manufacturer in 1968.

### March 28

A report issued during this week showed that Fort Wayne GE employees earned more than \$35,000 in Suggestion Awards in 1968.

### April 11

GE Volunteer Firemen began their annual training program which will last through September.

### April 18

GE earnings in the first quarter of 1969 were up 9 percent over the same period in the previous year. Employee compensation rose more than three per-

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## Effective Presentation Winners Feted

The name of Sergio Ayala, Small A.C. Motor & Generator Dept., was added to Fort Wayne's own Effective Presentation Stump Cup when he won it for his five-minute presentation.

The seven other contestants were Myron Friedman, Roger E. Keller, Gary M. Martin, Robert Mitchell, Jr., Robert B. Sparks, Stephen R. Steiner and Richard M. Tagtmeyer.

Myron Friedman, an MMP presently assigned to Specialty Transformer Department, was the winner for the best written paper entitled, "Garbage Everywhere."

The most improved speakers for the Fall term were John L. Hayes (John Lutteringer's class), Donald E. Morris (Jim Wolter's class), Jackie L. Spears (Jim Harmon's class) and Hō-

mer Ray (George Dykhuizen's class). The awards were distributed December 11 at the Baer Field Inn. The program began with the invocation given by Douglas R. Mills, E.P. Coordinator. Harry P. Underwood acted as Master of Ceremonies for the program and arrangements were made by John Bills, Joe Lonsway, Don Morris and Don Neuhaus.

The judges for the evening

were Richard E. Gebert, Specialty Motor Department, Chairman and judge of organization; Edgar B. O'Hara, Component Sales Operation, judge of stage presence, David A. Bartle, Jr., Laboratory Operation, judge of audience appeal; Charles P. Gnau, Specialty Transformer Department, judge of use of voice; and Douglas R. Mills, Laboratory Operation, Secretary and Timekeeper.





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## 'Get Tough' Mood in America's Fight Against Inflation Cited by Schultz

Secretary of Labor George P. Schultz recently repeated his position that the Nixon Administration intends to stick to its policy of no "strong arm" intervention in labor disputes.

He noted that the nation, workers, consumers and businessmen, will be in a tough mood in 1970 as a result of the out-of-hand inflation of the past year.

"While everybody would like to have a completely painless remedy to inflation," the Secretary said, "I think everybody in his heart knows that there isn't any such remedy."

But he noted that there are already signs that the White House policy of sharp cuts in federal spending, high interest rates and tight money are beginning to work against the in-

flation that produced an almost constant rise in prices last year.

"If you have a pot that's on a very hot flame and its boiling — boiling over — one could say the way to handle that is to slam a lid on and we all know that won't work, that you have to turn down the flame to get the boiling at the right level so that it doesn't boil over," Schultz said.

## That Was the Year that Was—'69

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cent in the first quarter of 1969 compared with '68.

April 25

Company and IUE negotiators considered the possibility of an early start for bargaining meetings this year. The Company suggested a July 1 starting date.

GPM employees at Taylor Street gave 114 pints of blood on Bloodmobile Day there.

May 2

Howard Colby won a \$418 suggestion award.

IUE and UE agreed to early start for contract talks. Talks with Local 70 IAMAW here were already underway.

Twenty-one employees here successfully completed the Quality Control Course.

ELEX named candidates for Club officers for 1969-70.

May 9

Participants in the Company Long Term Disability Insurance Plan got good news this week. Because of favorable claim experience, they were told that those in the plan at end of 1968 will pay no premiums again until January 1, 1970.

Paul D. Ross was named a regional vice president, moving to Cleveland, and Vincent P. Gregg was named as general manager of GPM.

May 16

A Readership Survey by the GE News indicated some of the likes and dislikes of Fort Wayne GE employees relating to the weekly publication.

May 23

Les Meikleham and Theodore Hughes of Carrier Air Conditioning visited our operation. Carrier is a \$10 million a year GE customer.

May 29

The Company announced a record \$67 million participation in the employee insurance program last year.

The first class graduated from the Manufacturing Problem Analysis study program here.

The GE Sports Banquet was held in the GE Club auditorium.

Arthur Lantz of STD won first prize at a GE packaging seminar.

June 6

Philip D. Moore, vice president of employee and community relations led a fact-finding team on a visit of GE plants including Fort Wayne in preparation for upcoming bargaining meetings.

The GE Vestibule Program celebrated its first anniversary.

The GE Club slated election of new officers.

June 13

Ground was broken for the new Employee Credit Union of-

fice and construction began.

June 20

Fortune's 500 report of America's top industries again placed GE as 4th in Sales, but the company's rating slipped in every other category including net earnings (profit).

Two GE-IUE subcommittees met in New York to lay groundwork of the upcoming negotiations.

June 27

GE employees gave a record 1845 pints of blood to the Red Cross here during the organization's 1968-69 year, which ended June 30.

SAC got a new computer system to improve capacity and offer faster, better service to customers.

July 3

CSO managers of sales planning, Gene Pauly and Fred Fitchey detailed some of the threats of foreign competition to sales and job security here.

John Craig passed his 50 year mark as a GE employee. He noted "I'd do it over again."

July 18

IUE changed its mind and refused to begin formal negotiations in July.

First half earnings rose 4 percent over a similar period in 1968. Sales were up 6 percent.

August 1

STD formed a new devices operation here, it was announced by Carl H. Rinne, general manager here. Don Keams headed up the new operation.

Plant shut down for 2-week vacation began.

August 22

IUE listed demands as formal negotiations began.

GE Mutual Fund reports that during the past 12 months, more than \$40 million has been invested in the Fund.

August 29

GE Blood Donors helped save Skip Palone.

September 5

The Allen County United Fund drive began here.

A review of GE insurance plans indicated more than a billion dollars has been paid out in benefits during its first half century of operation.

Company and Union bargaining teams worked late.

September 12

Thirteen hundred GE employees attended the annual Quarter Century Club outing at the Coliseum.

Reports indicated that rising costs of basic materials were hitting Fort Wayne operations hard.

September 19

Absenteeism has caused more

than 16,700 lost man hours in the past year — creating difficulties in keeping up production to meet customer demands.

GE News published a special supplement with some of the background for the negotiations underway in New York.

September 26

The United Fund drive hit a snag as a local organization attempts to sanction the Fund for disagreement with one member agency. Little effect here.

A special GE News supplement detailed some of the economic background concerning contract negotiations.

October 3

GE's People Helpers came through with their enthusiastic support for the United Fund.

October 10

Company made first offer, described as "Best in History." Highlights of the first offer included first year pay boosts of 20 to 45 cents per hour, second and third year pay reopeners, greater pension protection, liberalized insurance, expansion of vacations and many other improvements.

October 17

Strike threats and rejection of the offer were advanced by Coalition of unions. The Company replied that it would be the "Wrong Strike, at the Wrong Time, for the Wrong Reasons."

SAC produced its record 3 millionth motor in one year.

October 24

GE workers pledged a record \$200,000 to the United Fund Drive.

Steven Mossburg, a veteran GE suggestor, won a \$865 Suggestion Award.

With the eventuality of a strike growing each day, GE Legal Counsel, Tom Beadie told employees of their rights during a strike.

November 5

Strike of General Electric Facilities here began October 27, 1969.

Company continued to communicate information about negotiations and the current company offer to striking employees.

November 12

LAB and SAC recognized for outstanding safety records.

Status of benefits during the strike were reviewed.

W. A. Rutledge, SMD general manager, named Man of Year by home town (Lemay, Mo.) schools.

November 19

In response to confusing or misleading statements, GE compensation manager here Tom Callant explained status of pay

and benefits under the first company offer.

November 26

Christmas parties scheduled for children, Elex and Volunteer Firemen despite Strike.

Company says, "One month later . . . still a good offer."

December 3

Boycott of GE products begun by AFL-CIO. Company called it "senseless."

Negotiations stall over holidays.

December 12

Company made second offer to striking unions. It is called responsive to employee needs in areas of pay, vacations and pensions. Offer is rejected by Coalition officials in New York. No local vote on offer scheduled.

W. E. Henninger completed 50 years with GE here.

December 19

Christmas holidays approached with little hope for settlement before New Year. Unions continue to discuss contract language.

Department marketing managers reviewed losses in business and sales due to strike and boycott.

CSO passed decade mark. More than \$2.5 billion in sales reported in first ten years of operation. Retired vice president



and general manager H. A. MacKinnon joined CSO for the celebration.

December 31

Year ended on sour note as talks remained stalemated.

Hostetler's Appliance Store, a familiar face in Fort Wayne for the past quarter century closes. Owner said the Strike and lack of supply are causes.

## Two Become Pensioners



FRED A. GINZEL, 1057 Shore Drive, retired effective the first of 1970. At the time of his retirement he was a production specialist in Specialty Motor Department, building 4-2. He first joined the Company in 1929 as an apprentice. He plans to utilize his retirement to catch up on travel and fishing.



ROBERT N. TAYLOR, 12723 Taylor Rd., a methods planner from Hermetic Motor Operation here, retired effective the first of the year. His first job with GE in 1928 was as an apprentice tool maker in Pittsfield. Mr. Taylor is currently travelling around the country.



***They're smiling in—***



# Upper Sandusky Lima Buffalo and Sharon



***...at Westinghouse plants, that is.***

To most people here, the above towns in Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania do not mean much. But indirectly they do have an important impact on the economic health of Fort Wayne. Each of these towns is home base for a Westinghouse plant which competes with General Electric plants in Fort Wayne.

For the past twelve weeks, Westinghouse employees in these cities have been working and earning wages while General Electric employees have been on strike. They have been working without a new contract even though General Electric has a better offer on the bargaining table.

***If Westinghouse employees work without a new contract, why don't General Electric employees exercise their right to that same privilege . . . to work while negotiations continue. It wouldn't hurt the union's bargaining position and it would stop this tragic loss of wages, business, customers and jobs. Makes a lot of sense!***



# Ask Us!

A GE NEWS FEATURE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO EMPLOYEES

Q. — I read your GE ad in the Journal giving 116 reasons why GE employees should be working. I am a GE worker with 41 years service and am well satisfied with your wonderful offer. I am a member of the Union. It was almost necessary for me to belong as everyone in our department is a member. I am a mechanic, well paid and satisfied and lost over \$1300 the last 8 weeks. I'll be retired before I can recover that amount.

I would like you to explain these two clippings.

1. Continued life insurance at no cost for pensioners.
2. Lifetime pension for surviving spouse of eligible employee.

A. — First of all, in reference to the continued life insurance at no cost for pensioners . . . The continued life insurance at no cost for pensioners after age 65 has been one of the features of the GE Insurance Plan for some time and is described on page 13 and 14 of the Insurance Plan booklet. Briefly, an employee who retires with 10 or more years of service and has had the Insurance Plan coverage for 10 or more years immediately prior to age 65, will have life insurance coverage equal to 1/2 of the average amount of his life insurance for 10 years before age 65. For those with 5 thru 10 years of service and coverage when they retire at 65, the amount of life insurance will vary from 16 2/3% to 30% of the average coverage he had during the last 5-9 years before reaching 65.

Secondly, the present pension plan provides a means for assuring a surviving spouse of a

pensioner a lifetime pension. This is explained on pages 21 and 22 of the Pension Plan booklet. To take advantage of this feature of the Pension Plan, the employee must make an election prior to his retirement. There are two survivor options available:

1. Accept a reduced pension so that the spouse surviving may receive an amount equivalent to the pension paid to the pensioner during his lifetime.
2. Accept a reduced pension so that the surviving spouse may receive an amount equivalent to 1/2 the pension paid to the employee during his lifetime.

The amount by which your normal pension would be reduced under either of these options is determined by the age and sex of the employee and the spouse. The 100% survivorship option for the spouse in the current pension plan remains unchanged; however, the 50% option is being made available with a smaller reduction in the employee's pension.

Under the current plan, election of one of the survivorship options must be made at least 2 years prior to the normal retirement, it is to be done without a medical examination. Under the new proposal this 2 year advance election requirement is eliminated for the 50% survivorship option.

Another important new feature in the Company offer is a lifetime pension for the surviving spouse of active employees who die before retirement but after age 50 with 15 or more years of credited service.

## PARTIZAN CHAPTER OF ELEX HOLD CANCER SEWING DAY

Partizan Chapter of Elex held a cancer sewing day on January 13 at the Cancer Sewing Center. There will be a regular meeting on January 20 beginning at 12:45 at the Library. A tour of the Library will follow. Hostesses will be Peggy Flood, Bee Helms, Amanda Longwell and Annette Hastings.

## Bottom's Up Leads BB League Play

by Bill Busch

With the season nearing the halfway point, the Bottoms-up team leads the GE Club Interdivisional Basketball League with a perfect record of seven wins against no losses. Winter Street #3 is close behind with a record of six victories and one loss.

In recent action, Bottoms-up rolled over Taylor Street 116-71. Jim Whitt and Les Woods led the winners with 32 and 23 points respectively. Whitt and Woods again led their team to victory against the firemen as they scored 29 and 23 points each. The final score in that contest was 97-80. Jim Brown also helped the winners as he scored 20 points in the second half.

Transformer defeated Taylor Street 67-60 on the strength of a third quarter scoring surge. In their next game, Transformer built a first period lead and held on to defeat Winter Street #2 by 61-57. Ed Grabowski and Don Scheumann scored 27 and 20 points respectively in the losing effort.

In other games, Will Sanders' 29 points led the Pioneers to a 64-42 win over Decatur and Cody Falk's 29 tallies paced the Sharpshooters to a 66-58 decision over the Apprentice #1 team.

League standing follow:

Team	Won	Lost
Bottoms Up	7	0
Winter Street 3	6	1
Transformer	4	1
Firemen	3	1
Decatur	4	2
Pioneers	4	2
Winter Street 1	3	2
Taylor Street	2	2
Wire Mill	2	2
Sharpshooters	2	4
Winter Street 2	2	4
Specialty Motor	0	4
Apprentices 1	0	7
Apprentices 2	0	7

## ADLETS

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GE ELECTRIC RANGE, 748-0400 after 5:30.

GE 750N WASHER for parts or repair, \$5. 483-6055.

16 WOOD SCREEN and storm sash. 745-7048.

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM, complete. 623-6407, Monroeville.

SWEDISH IGE Auger. 637-3303 Hometown.

WOMEN'S FIGURE Ice Skates, size 6, \$3. 483-4889.

21" GE TV \$49.95. Walnut Console. 456-3823.

KENMORE SEWING Machine, \$25. 447-1377.

8 TRAKK TAPES, used "Graduate". 485-3462.

LAKE COTTAGE Near Ft. Wayne. 447-2276.

'68 PONTIAC EXEC., 2 dr. HT, like new. 483-8512.

SEBRING TACHOMETER, 6 cyl. 422-8952, 9 to 6.

BABY CARRIAGE, excellent condition. 745-3861.

ASSUME 5 1/2% LOAN, N.E., 4 yr. old Ranch. 485-3417.

TV STAND with wheels. 747-0031.

# GE Chairman...

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manently lost customers, dealers and distributors networks, and thus jobs, cannot at this time be assessed.

## General Electric's Viewpoint

However, perhaps I can lend some perspective for your questioning by giving you General Electric's views of what the strike is and is not about.

Our viewpoint is economic; it is non-political, even a-political insofar as governmental intervention or compulsory arbitration is concerned. For in these cases, as the Irish used to say about neutrality, "It all depends whose side you are neutral on".

The economic viewpoint has two facets: inflation — since no tax cut, no feasible wage increase, would benefit our employees, and indeed all American consumers, as much as putting a curb on inflation.

## Competition and Jobs

And competition, particularly foreign competition. I suppose all companies think of themselves as unique, but General Electric is truly unique in the breadth and diversity of the competition that its products face — at home and abroad — from electronics, to heavy electrical equipment, to jet engines. For instance, we are to my knowledge the only major U.S. manufacturer still making radios in this country. The progressive stages of non-competitiveness usually run something like this:

- the importing of components when it becomes non-competitive to make them here;
- the discontinuing of high labor content domestic assembly when that becomes non-competitive; and finally
- discontinuing all domestic manufacture and the purchase of the finished product abroad for sale here to protect sales and distribution organizations.

Thus, if we are not to wind up losing still more U.S. jobs to overseas competitors, we have to think very seriously about these things.

Thus, we are not waging a holding operation for the next industry in line for contract negotiations, though as a U.S. manufacturer we must be concerned about the outcome of those negotiations and their potential effect on our costs.

We are not waging a war, holy or otherwise, for a bargaining philosophy or approach. Like all responsible management we are very pragmatic when it comes to results, particularly the kind of results that are good for the Company, its share owners, and its employees.

## The New Offer

This offer is fully competitive with other settlements in manufacturing in 1969. The new offer is responsive to those features in our original proposal which union officials said their members didn't like. And the offer produces the best balance we can arrive at, in terms of real wages and the protection of U.S.-based jobs. Beyond this, it would be a question of how many more U.S.-based jobs should be traded for how much inflation — and we don't believe this would lead to any constructive solutions.

With each general wage increase, some GE jobs leave the country permanently. Consider radios: in 1966 we had 4,877 employees making radios in the USA. In August 1969, we had 2,505 and were the last major U.S. company making radios in this country. We know that foreign competitors are waiting to take over our markets and our employees' jobs. We believe we know this better than the national union officials do, and have brought this knowledge to bear in our talks with the unions.

General Electric management is clearly charged with responsibility to be fair to employees and to protect GE jobs. We feel that we have gone the limit in fully meeting that responsibility in the new offer now before the unions.

## PENSIONERS' POTLUCK IN FLORIDA SLATED FOR FEBRUARY FIRST

All employees, former employees and pensioners of General Electric in Fort Wayne have been invited to attend the Annual GE Day Saturday, February 7, at the Marina in Clearwater Beach, Florida. The event will begin at noon, according to Cleon O. Oyer, president.

Those attending have been asked to bring their own table service, beverage and one or two hot or cold dishes to pass.

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# GENERAL ELECTRIC IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS



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## Baldwin Tells Mayors GE Story

A meeting of mayors from cities in which GE has plants was held last week in New York. The meeting was organized by Mayor James Tate of Philadelphia, who earlier held a similar meeting in Philadelphia.

Cautious optimism by Fort Wayne Mayor Harold Zeis, who attended the New York meeting, was expressed in local media, despite non-optimistic reports from both Coalition and Company representatives to the meeting.

In order to give Fort Wayne GE employees a better understanding of the ideas expressed to the mayors by GE chief negotiator, John Baldwin, we are

reprinting a report of his remarks below:

General Electric's offer to employees involved in the current 12-week old strike amounts to a Company commitment to take on between \$500 million and \$900 million in added expenses over the next three years, a GE labor relations official revealed today.

John R. Baldwin, General Electric's chief negotiator, said that "Despite union claims that General Electric profits are excessive and have risen out of proportion to wage increases, it should be easy to see that in proposing this huge outlay we are not casually throwing figures out as a starting point for debate."

He noted that General Electric profit as a percentage of sales has been steadily declining in recent years. Profit in 1968 was only 4.5 cents on the sales dollar.

"The unions have committed themselves to unrealistic demands that are completely out of phase with other settlements in manufacturing during the past year, and have refused to revise the demands so as to take them out of the super-inflationary category," Mr. Baldwin said.

He pointed out that the Company's first year offer was in line with the trend in other recent settlements and would result in an average increase of 24 cents an hour. This would bring General Electric wages, already well over the average in the electrical equipment industry, still further ahead.

"There is no question," Mr. Baldwin told the Mayors, "That your constituents who work for GE are not, by any stretch of the imagination, being short-changed."

Commenting on current ne-

gotiations, Mr. Baldwin said that while he did not see evidence that a quick settlement was imminent, "The best hope is in the recent entry into negotiations of the nation's top mediator, Mr. Counts," (J. Curtis Counts, Director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service).

Mr. Baldwin said that proposals for compulsory or binding arbitration are not the answer in settling the strike. "It is quite understandable," he said, "That the unions would favor arbitration. Any so-called 'Compromise' between the Com-

pany's fair and serious offers and the union's inflated demands for increases in excess of 10 percent per year would almost automatically come out way over what the unions would ever hope to obtain by the normal processes of free collective bargaining.

"Neither are proposals for additional fact-finding by third parties the answer," he said. "It must be borne in mind that the strike would continue throughout this process, and even after third-party recommendations were made, management and the

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### San Jose's Answer

General Electric has received notice that an employee petition has been filed with the NLRB by hourly workers of Nuclear Energy Division in San Jose, California, requesting decertification of the IAM as the bargaining representative for workers there.

Decertification petitions must be signed by at least 30 percent of the employees represented.

The Board is currently investigating the case. Some 70 percent of the hourly employees at the San Jose plant are presently working.



# More Worries, Lost Orders, Lost Jobs

The effects of lost business due to reduced productivity of Fort Wayne departments of General Electric have reached staggering proportions.

For example, more than a half a million dollars worth of GPM business has left not only Fort Wayne, but has left the country. Hitachi a Japanese competitor, has sewed up \$504,000 worth of motor business, according to a report issued this week by Components Sales Operation here.

It is still difficult to assess the exact loses of business directly attributable to the strike and not to other factors of competition, but this summary of major customers' commitments to competitors of Fort Wayne based operations puts losses at somewhere in the vicinity of \$10 million. If all customers were included the actual loss would be much higher. This does not even include an estimated loss of nearly \$5 million to one HMO customer.

Perhaps one of the worst effects of the strike on future business is where GE has been the sole supplier for customers. With pre-strike inventories virtually depleted, and our inability to meet full production capacity requirements, many of these customers have had to either reduce their own production or to seek alternate sources of sup-

## APPRENTICE ALUMNI ASSN. PLANS 50TH ANNIVERSARY STAG

The General Electric Apprentice Alumni Association has slated a Free Stag Party to celebrate the organization's 50th anniversary here. The party will be held at the Old Crown Hospitality Room on Wednesday, February 4 from 7 to 11 p.m.

All Apprentice School graduates are invited to attend the event, according to Larry W. Straley, publicity chairman for the association.

ply. These effects will be felt for many years to come.

Secondary results of the strike on customers include work reductions or layoffs which extend the strike effects deeper into the economy.

At least fourteen major customers depending upon our motors or transformers have been forced to layoff employees or are planning layoffs in January. Some are cutting back to four day weeks, with a resulting loss in pay to employees. Still others have continued production at reduced rates or are pre-assembling their product without our components, planning to add them when we return to full production.

Perhaps the best evidence of the effect of the strike on our future sales can be seen in a letter forwarded to CSO manager Don Barlow by William

Barnette of our Atlanta Office. It reads:

Dear Bill:

Attached please find cancellations on various motors. In view of General Electric strike, we purchased our requirements from other sources. We will not accept any of these motors until required, even when your plant returns to work.

(The letter details cancellation of some 2750 GPM motors and 5000 SMD motors.)

The letter, which came from the manager of purchasing at Larkin Coils, Inc., Atlanta, has the following comments by Mr. Barnette:

"This cancels all that was left of our orders with Larkin. Larkin has been 100% GE since it was started. Century and A.O. Smith now have it. We will be a long, long, time in getting any of it back."

## Three Take GE Pensions



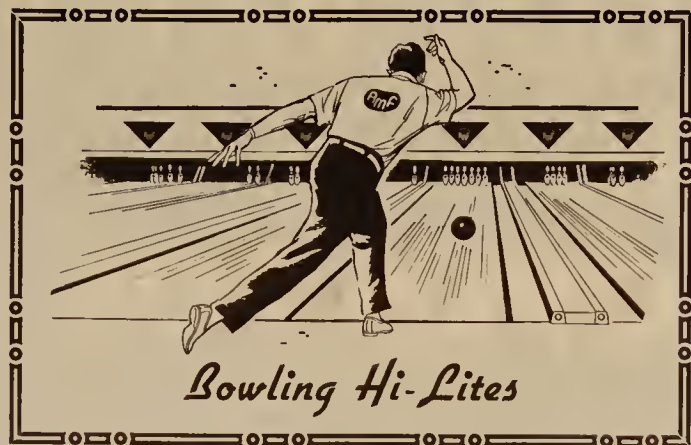
PAUL B. PERRY, RR 8, Tri-Lakes, Columbia City, a designer in Specialty Transformer building 31-1, retired effective the first of the new year. He had first joined the Company here as a draftsman in 1940. His plans for retirement include taking care of same home projects then traveling.



W. KENNETH WILLIAMS, a consultant — facilities planning in Laboratory Operation here has elected retirement effective January 1. He had been with the company since 1925 when he joined as a machinist-tailmaker in the Apprentice School. Williams resides at 4908 Indiana Ave.



GERALD E. ZEHENDNER, 3702 Oliver Street, has elected to retire effective January 1. A 39 year veteran with General Electric here, Zehendner was a requisition specialist in Specialty Motor Department at the time of his retirement. He plans to enjoy his retirement and do plenty of camping and fishing.



By Debbie Bowers

The first half of our bowling season has come to an end, with the competition getting tougher and the scores climbing higher.

The high singles in the Monday Morning Ladies League was rolled by Mildred Franke with a 192. Vera Sowards bowled a 182 and Marion Zuber had a 175. Our congratulations this week go to Delores Reichard who converted one of the toughest splits possible. She picked up the 4-7-6-10 split (better known as the Double Pinochle). Our hats are off to you, Delores!

The Monday Night Ladies re-

ported the high single game in their League was rolled by Jan Bowers with a 192 and a 182. Also scoring a 192 was Edna Woebeking, Barb Bowers bowled a 182, Sue Toyias had a 180 and Beth Jacobs a 179. Beth also had the high series with a 524. A 2-7-10 split was converted by Bella Slater, with Bonnie Leakey picking up a 6-7-8.

Bob Sporehase of the Monday Night Office League rolled a 225 for high singles with Gene Werling bowling a 222, Lee Shaw and Carl Metker a 220, and Larry Knepple a 213, Larry Schenket and Ray Klug a 209, Bob Hess a 207 and a 203, and Roger Haifley rolled a 201.

The high series in the Tuesday Masonic League was rolled by Bruno Belbutoski with a 600. He rolled games including a 215 and a 204. Ed Bailey topped 200 with a 221 and a 208, Ron Reiling had a 218, Gene Egts a 216 and a 208, Robert Hickman a 206, Jim Sirecy a 205, Robert Fredrick a 203, Mardo Tobias a 201 and Jim English with 200.

## Special Bulletin

The Company will present a second series of television reports on the effects of the strike on local business and jobs. In this second series which will appear on WKJG Television, Channel 33, at 4:55 p.m. weekdays, January 26 through February 2, local managers of manufacturing will present their analysis of the impact of the strike.

Here is the schedule:

Monday, Jan. 26 ....  
.....Seymour Krewitsky, HMO  
Tuesday, Jan. 27 .....  
.....Richard Garvin, SMD  
Wednesday, Jan. 28 .....  
.....James Oman, GPM  
Thursday, Jan. 29 .....  
.....Robert Adams, SAC  
Friday, Jan. 30 .....  
.....Robert Trickey, STD  
Monday, Feb. 2 .....  
.....Gordon Hall, LO

His final position with the Company was as a foreman — Wire Enameling in GPM. He had joined the General Electric in 1933 as a wire enameler.

### LAWRENCE D. FULLER

Lawrence D. Fuller, 214 Walnut Street, Butler, a Type I Winder in Building 26-1, died December 29. Fuller had been with GE here since 1942.

### FLOYD DOWELL

Floyd Dowell, a bench machinist in Building 20-2, died December 17. Dowell, who resided at 645 Anderson, had been with General Electric here since 1929.

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## In Memory

**HOWARD R. JOHNSON**  
Howard R. Johnson, 1404 Hurd St., a spool repairman in the Wire Mill, Taylor Street, died December 2. Mr. Johnson was first engaged in 1946 as a helper in Building 12-B on Broadway.

**FLOYD E. GARLAND**  
Floyd E. (Pappy) Garland, 1810 Rosemont Dr., a GE pensioner since 1961, died January 13. At the time of his retirement, Mr. Garland was a foreman in Hermetic Motor Department building 17-3. He had first joined GE here as an appren-

tice in 1928. A native of Bradford, Ohio, he is survived by a son, the Rev. F. Richard Garland and a wife.

**MERLE R. BACHELLOR**  
Merle R. Bachellor, a GE retiree since 1957, died November 30. A resident of Payne, Ohio, at the time of his death, Mr. Bachellor was a truck driver for General Purpose Motor Department prior to his retirement. He joined the company in 1926.

**LOUIS MAIER**  
Louis Maier, 4010 Buell Dr., a 1967 retiree, died January 10.



# Tell Rice, Steinmetz Scholarship Info.

General Electric Employees and their sons are reminded of the availability for qualified candidates of the Richard H. Rice Memorial Scholarship Awards at Stevens Institute of Technology, and the Steinmetz Memorial Scholarship Awards at Union College. Application for these awards must be made directly to the respective institutions on regular application forms.

## RICHARD H. RICE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Richard H. Rice Memorial Scholarship Fund of the General Electric Company was established at Stevens Institute of Technology in 1923 to provide scholarship awards annually at that institution with no limitation as to the subject field.

Eligible for these scholarship awards are sons of employees of the General Electric Company with preference being specified for the sons of employees of the Lynn Works owing to Mr. Rice's association with that location. Application Deadline: February 1, 1970.

## STEINMETZ MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

The Charles P. Steinmetz Scholarship Fund of the General Electric Company was established at Union College in 1924 to provide scholarship awards annually at that institution with no limitations as to subject field.

Eligible for these scholarship awards are (1) sons of employees of the General Electric Company and (2) sons of residents of Schenectady "if there should be no qualified applicant from any of the General Electric Company's works". Application Deadline: February 1, 1970.

## GENERAL PROVISIONS

The following conditions apply:

1. Each candidate must apply directly to the institution for information and application. Use regular forms.
2. Each institution has exclu-

sive authority in the selection of the winners of the respective Memorial Scholarships.

3. The number of scholarships awarded each year may vary according to: (a) the current income of the respective Funds, plus any accumulated surplus from those Funds, (b) the amount awarded to each candidate.

4. The amount of each Memorial Scholarship shall be based upon the candidate's actual financial need as determined by the institution.

## GE Whizzers Set Open House Date

The GE Whizzer Square Dance Club is planning an open house on Sat. Jan 31 to be held at the GE Club from 8:00 to 11:00. This free dance is open to all GE employees and their friends, and will feature easy dancing with instructions for beginners.

Keith Spiker, 18-4 is chairman of the event. Other employees assisting are Cal Hapner, 26-4 and John Hoppe, 26-2.



A THANK YOU TO GE. Representatives of Junior Achievement in Fort Wayne showed up last Friday in SMD general manager, W. A. Rutledge's office to present a plaque to General Electric for its sponsorship of three local JA companies. On hand for the presentation were, from the left, Rutledge, Ben Franklin, a JAer from North Side High School, Steve Beckman, from South Side High School, and SMD's manager of marketing, W. C. Duttan. Rutledge is GE's representative on the local JA board of directors.

# 4 Pass 40 Year Milestone



Miriam Valentine  
Winter Street  
SAC



Margaret Suelzer  
Winter Street  
SAC



Herman Lankenau  
Building 8-2  
Specialty Motor



Dean Shaffer  
Building 8-2  
Specialty Motor

# Bottoms-Up Upset by Pioneers In GE Club Basketball Play

By Bill Busch

The Pioneers have knocked the Bottoms-up team from the ranks of the undefeated, tightening up the race in the GE Club Interdivisional Basketball League. A well-balanced *electricity powers progress*

ing attack, led by Will Sander's 20 points, produced the 75-64 Pioneer win.

The Pioneers continued their winning ways as they again used a well-balanced attack to defeat Winter St. 2, 75-59 in other league action.

The Firemen kept pace with a 68-65 victory over Winter St. 3. The Game was close throughout as the Firemen held quarter leads of four points three times. Decatur built a 31-17 halftime advantage and withstood Transformer's second half rally to win 53-49.

Wire Mill defeated Winter St. 3, 61-54 in a game that saw

the lead change hands several times. Winter St. led at the first break, Wire Mill at half and Winter St. regained the lead at the end of the third quarter.

League standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
Bottoms-Up	7	1
Firemen	4	1
Decatur	7	2
Pioneers	6	2
Winter St. 3	6	3
Transformer	4	2
Winter St. 1	3	2
Taylor St.	3	3
Wire Mill	3	3
Winter St. 2	3	5
Sharpshooters	2	4
Apprentices 2	1	7
Specialty Motor	7	1
Apprentices 1	0	8

# Baldwin Tells...

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union would still have to reach agreement between them on final terms. Both parties must face up to the issues themselves at the bargaining table instead of encouraging others to impose settlements.

"As long as anyone holds out hope for imposed settlements," he said, "Efforts of the Federal Mediators will be frustrated."

He said that the Company has proved its flexibility at the bargaining table by coming up with a second proposal responsive to the major points the union said they didn't like about the first offer.

On the other side of the table, however, Mr. Baldwin said he hasn't seen this flexibility. "Everything's 'top priority,' they won't identify where

changes should be worked on to reach a settlement."

Commenting on General Electric's method of bargaining, Mr. Baldwin said the Company still believes in making a full offer first, but that the unions' characterization of this as a "take it or leave it" position has been shown to be inaccurate.

"The fact that GE made a second offer is response to union demands proves that our attitude is not inflexible.

"I should add," he stated, "that we are not cemented to the details of either of these offers either. We are quite willing to work out modifications, within reasonable economic dimensions, which will meet the needs as the union negotiators see them. We want a settlement," he said.

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**STUMP CUP WINNERS.** After competition for the Effective Presentation Stump Cup, the contestants gather together for a photograph. They are from left to right (sitting) Stump Cup winner, Sergia Ayala and Myran Friedman, winner of the Best Written Paper award. Standing (from left to right)—Douglas R. Mills, EP Coordinator; Robert B. Sparks, Gary M. Martin, Rager E. Keller, Stephen R. Steiner, Richard M. Tagtmeyer and Robert Mitchell, Jr.

## Fife, Shaw Move Up at CSO

R. D. Fife and J. W. Shaw have been promoted to district managers in Component Sales Operation, it was announced this week by CSO manager D. D. Barlow.

Fife moves to CSO Southwestern District Manager from General Purpose Motor Depart-

ment where he has been manager of sales, heating and air conditioning for nearly three years. He has been with the Company since 1958, joining immediately after graduation from Michigan State University with a BSEE. He began as a test Engineer, serving as a design

engineer, market specialist, sales engineer and sales planning specialist.

A Registered Professional Engineer in Indiana, he is married and the father of three children.

Shaw became the new Atlantic District Manager for CSO. He has been a sales planner in CSO for the past year. He joined General Electric in Schenectady in 1953. He holds a BSIE degree from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Positions held by Shaw include test engineer, market specialist, sales engineer, personnel specialist and sales planner. He is married and the father of two.



R. D. Fife



J. W. Shaw

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☐ For Rent\*

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'67 PLY. VIP, PS, PB, New Tires, A-1 cond. 436-6435.

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HOCKEY SKATES, good cond. 456-1810.

'37 MONITOR TOP Refrig., needs door gasket. 432-2896.

2 LOTS, GREENLAWN, reasonable. 483-2861.

'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, Auto., equipt., lo. mi. 432-3445.

WOODED, WATERFRONT Lot, Lake Tippy \$5000. 456-8202.

JR. #11 GIRL'S Coat, Red, Fur Trimmed. 747-2311.

3-650 x 14 TIRES, Two w/rims, very good cond. 445-9465.

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BOY'S ALL WEATHER Coat, zip lining, size 14. 432-2610.

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SMALL GE BROILER Oven, new cond. 442-8544.

## Taxpayers Ask the IRS

Q—Can you deduct anything for a contribution to a political party?

A—No, political contributions made by individuals or businesses are not deductible.

Q—My last paycheck was bigger even though I'm being paid the same amount. Have taxes been reduced?

A—The explanation for your higher take-home pay may lie in the amount being withheld for Social Security taxes. An employer is required to withhold these taxes just on the first \$7,800 of wages paid to each employee in a calendar year. After that, Social Security taxes are no longer withheld so that the net amount of the paycheck will be higher.

Q—My 15-year old son wants to go hunting with me. Is there any Federal law that would stop me from taking him along?

A—No, your son may go hunting with you without violating any Federal firearms law. Although the Gun Control Act of 1968 prevents your son from buying a rifle, shotgun or ammunition for them until he is 18, you may supply him with what he needs.

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The longest strike in GE history ended Wednesday when the GE-IUE Conference Board ratified the settlement agreement recommended by the IUE negotiating committee.

General Electric employees represented by IUE Local 901 in Fort Wayne helped pave the way for the ratification when they voted overwhelmingly Sunday to accept the Company proposal.

The break leading to settlement of national contract negotiations came last week after three weeks of bargaining activities during which federal

mediator J. Curtis Counts played a role in bringing Company and Union officials together.

Negotiations with Lodge 70 IAMAW, which represents toolroom and maintenance employees here, were held January 31 and February 2 but were recessed until yesterday while Lodge 70 negotiators attended an IAM meeting in Washington.

In the February 2nd meeting, Lodge 70 negotiators told the Company that their craft unit would continue its strike against the Company until a settlement was reached. At presstime, it was uncertain how this action by Lodge 70 would affect the return to work here which had begun on Thursday.

The new agreement provides for a 40-month contract with general wage increases of 20 cents in the first year, 15 cents 13 months later and a final 15 cents 14 months after that. Cost of living adders will be made each October with an immediate 3 cents to be given immediately to compensate for c-o-i increases since the beginning of the strike. The special high-skill increases of 5-25 cents were retained from the two previous offers.

Most of the benefit improvements in the settlement were part of the December offer. Some of the new features are:

## Possibility of Hiring Seen

As soon as Fort Wayne departments have had a chance to assess their employment and production needs, the Company plans to begin advertising again for new employees, it was reported today by William I. Hamilton, manager of employee and community relations.

"Perhaps it will seem surprising that we would be advertising for people immediately on the heels of a long strike which has dealt a severe blow to local operations," Hamilton noted. He pointed out that the Company has lost some employees who took other permanent jobs when they could no longer sustain themselves during the long strike. Replacements for people who will not be coming back and the Company's need to fill the pipelines from factory to customer are the reasons the Company will be recruiting new employees, he said.

"We need more employees at this time because the strike has left a critical shortage in the inventories of our departments and our customers," Hamilton went on to explain. "Also, we have lost many customers to

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## Community Hero

# Gene Lordier Is Phillippe Nominee

Gene V. Lordier, a guard in Plant Protection, celebrated his retirement January 30 with coffee, doughnuts and a citation for his nomination for GE's coveted Gerald L. Phillippe Award.

Phillippe Awards were established in memory of the late Gerald L. Phillippe, former GE board chairman whose career exemplified the best traditions of public service by Company employees.

Gene thus became one of 64 qualified nominees for the 1970 awards which consist of a medal for each of five top winners plus \$1000 from the GE Foundation to be presented to the public

charity or educational institution designated by each winner.

Other Phillippe nominees from Appliance Components Division were Philip J. Doherty, Appliance Motor Dept., DeKalb, Ill.; Dalton B. Price, SMD, Jonesboro, Ark.; and W. Glenn Sewell, Appliance Motor Dept., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

An article in the GE News several months ago spelled out many of the public service activities performed by Gene over the years.

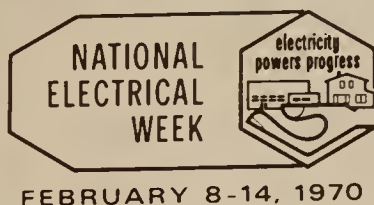
When he joined GE in 1942, Gene's public spirit was already under a full head of steam. He had been working as a Red Cross safety and lifesaving in-

structor since 1927. Since then he has literally spent thousands of hours teaching people to help save lives, their own and other people's.

His appetite for getting involved is voracious. He is a quiet man, but his desire to share his talents and training has led him into many fields.

The Boy Scouts of America have claimed much of Gene's time. He's one of the "old standbys" of the Anthony Wayne Council, BSA. Many of his mementos of his early scouting days are dated in the early 1940's. It has been said that that there has been hardly an

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# CSO Manager Barlow Assesses Sales Losses

The following interview with D. D. Barlow, manager-Components Sales Operation, was prompted by a need to understand fully the effects the strike has had on our sales position and on GE customers. The one thing it points up, above all else, is that we are all going to have to pull together much harder in the next few months to attempt to maintain or regain our position of leadership in the appliance components industry.

Mr. Barlow could you sum up the effects of the strike on CSO sales?

CSO sells most of the output of the departments in Fort Wayne and is also the sales force that is used by many other Company components that have their headquarters and

production facilities located in other sections of the country. Several of the 31 Company departments that we represent had no work stoppage. Some operations have no unions and, of course, continued to work. The Appliance Motor Department's factory in Murfreesboro, Tenn. signed a new agreement with their union (Teamsters) before the expiration of their old contract and was not on strike.

However, despite this, our business will be seriously af-



D. D. Barlow

## No News, Good News

Publication of the GE News was affected by the New York news blackout of Company-Union negotiations. Regular publication was suspended temporarily. With this issue, we hope to begin regular publication weekly on Fridays again. We are sorry if the blackout has inconvenienced any GE employees or organizations.

ected in the future as a result of our costly strike. Millions of dollars of orders that would have been placed with GE have already been committed to competitors like Westinghouse, Emerson, A. O. Smith, Century, Franklin, Wabash Magnetics, and Verro.

Do you anticipate a quick (Continued on Page 2)



PHILLIPPE NOMINEE. Gene V. Lordier accepts a citation for his nomination for a Phillippe Award. Presenting the certificate are W. I. Hamilton, right, and Bab Gebhart, center.





**COMPLETE COURSE.** Graduates of the two-year Basic Manufacturing Studies program here gather for a photo. The two year program is comprised of 14 courses which the students take during a two and a third year period. Graduates are: Seated in front, left, Barry Moser; Douglas Mills, Manufacturing Studies Representative; Seated around table, Roy Gawthrop; Dave Young; Bob Wakeland; Vern Robinson; Ken Hahn; Ralph Eister; Standing, Robert Tomson; Mike Perrine; Dick Kettleborough; Paul Karst; Larry Straley; Not Available for picture were Bob Godlewski; Dave Hall; Eldon Collins.

## Barlow Assess Sales Losses

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recovery now that production lines have opened up again?

Undoubtedly confusion will reign for several weeks after all of our factories start back to work. Many customers who have been shut down or forced to curtail their output because of the component shortage will expect early shipment against the orders they have placed with us. Other customers who already have given up and placed new orders with other suppliers will not accept shipment of the orders they had placed with GE before the strike. Many customers will want to send representatives to Fort Wayne to expedite delivery of the motors and transformers they urgently require. Although we have plans developed to cope with these problems, we expect a very hectic sales situation that will exist for a long while after all fac-

ories resume production.

What effect has our loss of productivity had on our customer's operations . . . specifically on their production lines?

As a specific example of this, Carrier — one of our largest customers for Fort Wayne motors recently was required to give Westinghouse 10,000 motors monthly for the balance of 1970 in order to obtain motors to keep their facilities operating. Carrier already has laid off 350 workers in their Syracuse, New York plant because of the motor shortage, and they have another layoff scheduled. Even though they and many of our good customers are sympathetic and understand our problems, they have to be concerned about their business future and must accept our competitors' terms in order to keep operating. A great many of our good customers are faced now with problems similar to those

which Carrier is encountering. Many can't get deliveries soon enough from other sources and are already shut down or have curtailed their production rates.

Any other observations about the strike's impact from your vantage point?

Although the strike will have a long lasting damaging effect on our business, I hate to think what this, coupled to downturn in our economy, could do to us in 1970 and future years. Many government and business leaders believe we have already started to see this fall off in business and consumer spending. A significant loss of market position resulting from the strike and a decline in business activity should put into focus for all of us the size of the challenge that lies ahead.

## Hiring Seen

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competition because we could not deliver during the past fifteen weeks. In order to regain these customers we have to give super service in the next few months at the critical height of the season for most of our customers. We will be hiring more people because we feel that if we can fill the needs of our customers in the next few critical months, we can protect the jobs of our present employees and our new employees as well, he stated.

"All employees are urged to help in this effort," Hamilton added. "If you know of someone who would make a good GE employee, ask them to come in and see us."

# Two STD Engineers Win Patent

A joint patent has been awarded to G. I. Duncan and R. D. Mees of Specialty Transformer Department, it was announced this week by Jon C. Gealow, patent attorney.

The patent covers an encapsulating composition which has been used in the Type QM transformers manufactured by STD in Building 19-B.

Duncan is manager-high intensity discharge product design engineering. A native of Billings, Montana, he holds a BSEE from Montana State University.

He joined GE in 1950 as a test engineer and has held posts here as materials & processes engineer, insulating materials engineer and materials development engineer. His civic and professional affiliations include being a member of the Fort Wayne Central Branch YMCA Committee of Management, chairman of a troop committee for the Boy Scouts, a senior member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and a past president of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers and the Fort Wayne Engineers Club. He has also written numerous technical papers and articles and serves on several IEEE and UL technical committees.

Mees is supervisor-advanced manufacturing engineering. He is a native of St. Johns, Michigan, and holds an AB degree in science from Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn. His General Electric career

began in 1941, when he joined STD as a method and equipment specialist. He has also held positions as supervisor of quality control, supervisor of methods and equipment, industrial process engineer and advanced manufacturing engineer.

He belongs to the Fort Wayne GE Engineers Association and the Specialty Transformer Management Club.



R. D. Mees

## ELEX SLATE ANOTHER BINGO PARTY IN FEB.

Elex Club members from all shifts have been invited to a second bingo party scheduled for Monday, February 9 at 7 p.m. in the GE Club auditorium.

The party is open to Elex members only and membership cards must be presented at the door.

The previously announced supper and entertainment for February has been postponed. Elex officers, impressed by the success of last month's bingo party decided to repeat the event in February.

Canned Hams will be given as prizes for all regular bingo games. There will be "good neighbor" games too.

## EL PAR CHAPTER ELEX ANNOUNCES FEB. PROGRAM

El Par Chapter of Elex has announced its February schedule of events:

Feb. 3. Volunteer sewing at South Unit of Perkview Hospital beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Feb. 6. Past presidents meeting at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Spurgeon Smith, 528 Meyer Ave.

Feb. 18. Regular monthly meeting at YWCA on West Wayne St. beginning at 1 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. E. Wittmer, Mrs. Lonnie Barr, Mrs. Magdalena Laughlin and Mrs. Alva Morin.

Feb. 25. Monthly board meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Vern Davis, 1524 Orlando Dr. beginning at 9:30 a.m.



G. I. Duncan

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## Editorial

# Time To Pull Together

### WELCOME BACK

By the time this GE News reaches you, Fort Wayne operations will be beginning a return to normalcy . . . after the longest, hardest strike in the company's history.

We don't wish to dwell too much on the events of the past 15 weeks. We can only observe that it was costly . . . to employees in lost wages, to the company in lost revenue, to customers in lost productivity, and to the community in a reduction of normal income.

We are proud, however, at the way Fort Wayne GE employees conducted themselves during the course of this costly strike. That we had differences of opinion was obvious. But picketing was carried out in an orderly, legal manner and the rights of all parties were respected. It is a tribute to GE employees, both those on strike and those working, that everyone was able to maintain their "cool" during these difficult and frustrating days.

It is going to take a concentrated team effort to compensate for the losses of the past three months. The measure of our recovery of business and the security of our jobs may well depend upon how quickly we can swing back into full production.

Let's get down to business. The jobs we save may be our own.

## For Fed. Tax

# Follow Same Med. Deduction Rules as Previous Year

In filling out 1969 federal income tax returns, General Electric employees should follow the same rules on deductibility of amounts paid for medical expense insurance as they did last year.

That's the advice of benefits and tax experts at General Electric headquarters. The rules are of special significance to General Electric employees who have medical expense protection under the GE Insurance Plan.

The Internal Revenue Code provides that a taxpayer who itemizes his deductions may take a deduction (not to exceed \$150) for one half of the amount paid by him for medical expense insurance for himself, his spouse and other dependents. Any portion of the amounts paid for medical expense insurance which is not deductible in this way may be added to any other unreimbursed medical expenses incurred by the taxpayer for himself, his spouse and other dependents and deducted as "medical expenses" to the extent the total of such expenses exceeds 3% of the adjusted gross income of the taxpayer.

Under the terms of the General Electric Insurance Plan, the contribution rate is 0.9% of Normal Straight Time Annual Earnings for the entire employee coverage of the Plan and 0.6% of such earnings for limited coverage, which does not include medical expense coverage. (Slight adjustments apply to employees in the states of California, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island.)

As a result, one third of the contributions paid by employees for full employee coverage represents an amount paid for medical expense insurance.

Employee contributions toward dependent coverage (2% of Normal Straight Time Annual Earnings up to \$5,000) are entirely for medical expense insurance.

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Eagle Scout from Allen County during the past twenty years that hasn't earned at least one merit badge from Gene.

He served the community for many years as a member of the Sherif's emergency reserves.

But he will always be best remembered by the more than

# Strike Over

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—Pension minimums, scheduled to rise to \$5.00-\$7.50 per month for each full year of service beginning now, will go up to \$5.50-\$7.50 in 1971; to \$6.00-\$7.50 in 1972; and \$6.50-\$7.50 in 1973.

—Past service credits will go up about 15 percent for pensions accumulated before 1961.

—Medical insurance will provide 100 percent coverage of hospital expenses for up to 365 days of confinement in a calendar year.

—Sick pay for hourly employees will be 2-5 days, depending on length of service, and will become available right away.

—Improved vacations for longer-service employees will become available in 1971 instead of 1972.

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**LEADING MEN.** New Supervisor's Club officers gathered recently to begin mopping out strategy for the Club's annual membership drive. Shown above are Bob Folconer (with the gavel), president; and (left to right) Howard Droper, treasurer; Paul Beltz, vice president; and Harold Brenner, secretary. Tentative agreement was made on six events during the coming year; a fish fry, theater party, picnic, hockey game (or ice show), a tour and a banquet.

## Stock, Fund Unit Prices for 1969

Here are the average GE 'Stock Prices' and the average 'Fund Unit Prices' used in crediting of participants' accounts for the past year under the amended Savings and Security Program.

	Stock	Fund
January .....	\$91.670	\$27.797
February .....	\$89.715	\$27.690
March .....	\$88.825	\$27.050
April .....	\$99.667	\$27.684
May .....	\$95.994	\$28.717
June .....	\$91.095	\$27.369
July .....	\$86.554	\$26.380
August .....	\$84.048	\$26.734
September .....	\$84.292	\$27.326
October .....	\$85.701	\$28.244
November .....	\$83.230	\$28.853
December .....	\$77.693	\$28.022

# Community Hero, Gene Lordier Is Phillippe Nominee

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40,000 persons who have attended his classes in water safety, lifesaving, first aid, and atomic survival. To them Gene is the man who made it possible for them to save that drowning child or to help that fellow who was injured in a car accident, or maybe the guy who just gave them the peace

of mind of knowing that when the unexpected happened they were prepared to do something about it for themselves, their family or friends.

Now that Gene is a GE pensioner, he plans to curtail some of his teaching activities. But, he doesn't plan to join a rock- ing chair brigade. He says that

he will remain active as a Boy Scout counsellor and he intends to take some time to learn more about foreign languages, astronomy and mathematics. With Gene's brand of youthful vitality and interest, he'll probably find some way of sharing his knowledge in these fields too.

# 4 Become General Electric Pensioners



**FRANK W. FOLLMAR** an Electrician First Class retired effective February 1. His present assignment is in GPM's Subsection 28 on Taylor Street. He began as anormature warker in Building 17-4 in 1941. He plans to take it easy for a little while then to get busy again.



**LAWRENCE G. GARDT** an Insulator maker in STD, retired February 1. Gordt's first assignment with GE was as a messenger in building 18-2 back in 1920. He will miss having 50 years with the Company by a little more than six months. He plans just to "take it easy."



**NORBERT W. GASE**, dispatcher in GPM's Subsection 14, retired on February 1. A Decatur resident, he has been with the Company since 1927. His plans include a February trip to Florida and travel.



**PAUL BREIMEIR**, a product planner specialist in Subsection 42 of GPM, retired February 1. He has been with General Electric here since 1923 when he joined as a messenger in building 18-2. He says he plans to just relax and enjoy himself as a pensioner.





**NEW OFFICERS, NEW QUARTERS.** Newly elected credit union officers look over plans for the new CU building due for occupancy sometime this month. Pictured are, from the left, Harold Short, manager; Gerald Widner, credit committee chairman; Jack Faust, vice president; Emery Tucker, president; Glenn Peters, supervisory committee chairman; and R. D. Rhonemus, secretary. L. D. Leeka, treasurer was not present.

## At Annual Meeting

# GE Employee Credit Union Elects Officers

Reports on 1969 activities and election of directors highlighted the annual meeting of the GE Employees Federal Credit Union last Saturday in the GE Club. The credit union is entirely owned and operated by GE employees here.

Elected to the Board for two-year terms were Melvin Faust, L. D. Leeka, Clarence Myers, R. D. Rhonemus and Jack Schemhorn. Directors met after the general meeting and elected officers. They are, Emery Tucker, president; Jack Faust, vice president; R. D. Rhonemus, secretary; and L. D. Leeka, treasurer.

Reporting to the membership on 1969 activities were Emery Tucker in behalf of the board of directors; Harold E. Short, manager; G. E. Peters, chair-

man of the Supervisory Committee; and Gerald Widner, chairman of the Credit Committee.

In his report, Tucker noted, "Construction on the new building is nearly completed and the credit union should be open for business in their new building some time in February."

Short pointed out in his report that loans grew over a million dollars last year and the dividend for the last six months amounted to \$213,347.13. The increase of over 15% in membership shows that more and more employees of GE are using and benefiting from the credit union.

In an open question period, Short pointed out that the credit union paid a 5.33% semi-annual dividend and 33 percent refund to borrowers. Gross income was up too.

A question was raised about the effect of the strike on the credit union. Short replied, "The credit union had planned for the possibility of a strike and is in an extremely stable and liquid position. Reserves are over a million dollars and members are paying interest on loans and the credit union is still operating at a profit."

## In Memory

### J. RUSSELL JEWEL

J. Russell Jewel, a sheet metal worker in Building 26-4 died January 18. He resided at 2530 Reed Rd. and had been with General Electric since 1931.

### WALTER E. WAGNER

Walter E. Wagner, a resident of Monroeville and a GE pensioner since 1966, died January 16. He first joined GE in 1941 as a sweeper in GPM and at the time of his retirement he was a punch press operator in subsection 15 of GPM.

### EMIL SOMMER

Emil Sommer, 2305 Sand Point Rd., a GE retiree since 1949, died January 19. An engine Lathe Operator in GPM at the time of his retirement, Mr. Sommer had been with the Company since 1942.

### MAURICE L. SORDELET

Maurice L. Sordelet, 2945 Alexander Ave., died January 17. He retired from GE in 1960. His final assignment here was as foreman — Lathes and Mills in General Tool, building 19-2. He began here in 1924 as an apprentice.



### FOR SALE

- SUIT-COATS, 42-44, Excel. Cond. 432-6476.
- GE 400 PORTABLE Stereo, Excl. cond. 486-8680.
- '62 TEMPEST-WAGON, auto.; new snow tires, \$99. 456-3823.
- GERMAN SHEP. PUPS, Cheap. Ext. 3309.
- 7 FT. SEARS POOL Table. 447-1083 after 6.
- MOPOD MTR. CYC. 65 Rebuilt, Ex. Cond. \$90. 747-6687.
- BON AIRE AUTO Vacuum Cleaner. 745-4667.
- '61 BUICK ELECTRA, Air, all power, snow trs. 747-6905.
- AKC REGISTERED Chihuahua Pups. 749-8910.
- KAY GUITAR CORD Case Strap \$50. 483-2062.
- AKC PAPILLION Pups, 4 males. 440-2045.

AKC BOSTON Terrier Male, 6 wks. old. 484-7303.

NECK BRACE, Used 2 wks, \$25, bed attach. 10 lbs. wt. 747-5687.

WOOD CLARINET, O.K. 422-6875 after 3.

'65 STARTRAVLER 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, good. 625-3102.

FISH AQUARIUM 5-1/2 gal. 445-9585.

'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, air-cond., full equip. 432-3445.

FUR TRIMMED COAT 14 dresses. 744-3435.

'66 V. W. SUNROOF Sedan, new tires, \$1150.00. 447-3675.

RANK OF WOOD \$15, pick up; \$20, delivered. 637-3974 or 637-3248.

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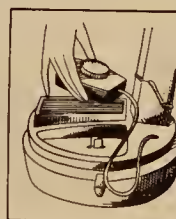
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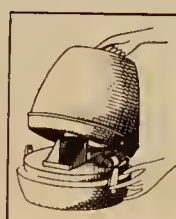
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## Federal Mediator Called

# IAM Local Remains Out

One week after the final agreement between most unions and GE, members of Lodge 70, International Association of Machinists, continue to strike in Fort Wayne.

Meanwhile practically all IUE-represented employees have returned to their jobs in an orderly manner. Although final figures are not yet in, it now appears that more than 97 percent will return.

A discordant note in the continued IAM strike is the possibility that breakdowns or need for maintenance on machines serviced by Lodge 70 members may force temporary layoffs of production workers.

Earlier this week, it had appeared for awhile that progress was being made toward a settlement.

Company and Lodge 70 negotiators met for eleven hours Saturday, Feb. 7, and again Monday morning. Sometime Monday afternoon, however, the Lodge 70 committee called the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and tentatively slated a meeting for Thursday without telling the Company.

Negotiations continued Monday evening until 10 p.m. and for an hour and a half Tuesday morning before Lodge 70 officials finally informed the Company that talks would be suspended until the mediator was present. It was obvious that after calling the mediator Monday, the union had no intention of arriving at a settlement in meetings that followed Monday and Tuesday.

Marvin E. Hamilton, manager of union relations for GE here said, "We hope that the Federal Mediator will be helpful in bringing about an agreement. However, his entrance into negotiations will undoubtedly re-

sult in further delay, and this delay could be substantial if the union brings up items other than those few which they have indicated are still the reasons for continuing the strike."

Losses by members of the striking Lodge 70 journeymen average more than \$2700.

The number of other IAM locals which have accepted the Company offer grows daily. These include bargaining units at Dekalb, Chicago, Louisville, Schenectady, Utica, Milwaukee, Albuquerque, San Jose and Bellvue (Ohio), Bucyrus (Ohio), and Idaho Falls.

## Read This

## Before You File Taxes

The following is information for all employees either in the SAVINGS AND SECURITY PROGRAM or the SAVINGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN who may have received payout in February of 1969.

Federal and State Tax Form: SAVINGS AND SECURITY

PROGRAM participants must declare "amount of taxable income" listed on S&S Statement you received approximately October, 1969.

SAVINGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN participants must use the value of the stock on the day the stock was received by the employee.

If the date of receipt was —  
Feb. 17, 1969 — use \$91.69  
Feb. 18, 1969 — use \$89.81  
Feb. 19, 1969 — use \$89.81  
which is the average of the high and the low price of the stock on each of those days. This price should be declared as "ordinary income" on your 1969 tax forms.

### Intangible Tax Form:

For both SAVINGS AND SECURITY and SAVINGS AND STOCK BONUS PLAN participants, the Intangible Tax Form for the State of Indiana requests that you use the stock value as of December 31, 1969, which was listed as \$77.50, on all General Electric stocks held on that day.

If you have need to declare the FUND UNIT PRICE as of December 31, 1969, that was listed at \$28.57.



KOMET HOCKEY ACTION. Here's a sampling of the kind of action GE employees can see by taking advantage of the Free Ticket offer distributed this week by local departments. See you at the game.

## Dutton Appointed To HMD Position

William C. Dutton has been appointed manager-special assignment in Hermetic Motor Department, Holland, Michigan, it was announced this week by Ab Martin, general manager, HMD.

Dutton has been with the Components Sales Operation and Specialty Motor Department in Fort Wayne for the past five years.

He first joined General Electric in 1943 following his graduation from Harvard with a BSEE degree. After a two year stint in the U.S. Navy as an electronics officer, he returned to GE as a proposition engineer with the Fractional Horsepower Motor Division in Fort Wayne from 1946 to 1947.

He moved from her to Grand

Rapids in 1947. There he was sales engineer, Apparatus Sales Division. He was recalled to the military service in 1950.

In 1954, Dutton was named Component sales manager in Schenectady, N.Y., moving to New York City in 1960 to become district sales manager. He came here in 1965 as manager-sales planning for CSO, and assumed his current position as manager-marketing, SMD in 1968.

A native of Rochester, New York, Dutton is married and resides at 1322 Lakewood Dr., in Fort Wayne. He is a member of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the Orchard Ridge Country Club and is a trustee of Peace Lutheran Church.

The new assignment will become effective on March 1.



W. C. Dutton



APPROACH ANYTHING BUT NEGATIVE. The skilled hands of a member of the Graphic Reproduction unit, hold a negative to be inserted in the contact printer. For more insights into this unusual unit of GE, see the picture story on page 3.

## Man-Hunters

NEW YORK, N. Y. — World-famous archaeologists will give viewers a fantastic look into the past on "THE MAN HUNTERS," the third General Electric Television Special of this season, which will air in color on NBC-TV, Tuesday, February 17th, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. EST.

After centuries of study, scientists are still trying to unravel the mystery of when and where man first emerged on the planet Earth. They want to know what various "pre-man" creatures were really like, and how this knowledge may affect our understanding of human nature, today.



# EDITORIALS

## Building Bridges

Today, right here in Fort Wayne hundreds of men and thousands of boys are building a bridge across the "generation gap."

We are proud that a large number of General Electric men are part of this bridgebuilding. Of course we are speaking of those who are devoting many off duty hours each week to the Boy Scout movement.

In these days when it seems easier to knock "that younger generation" or to lump the over-thirties into the "establishment" it is reassuring to see so many people doing something about building the mutual understanding necessary for a better tomorrow.

This week is National Boy Scout Week. It is the sixtieth anniversary of the scout movement in America. In that span scouting has prepared some 47 million boys to meet the responsibilities of adulthood.

And, scouting in America is "updating" itself to meet the needs of the seventies. Through its Boypower '76 project, scouting is being brought to blacks in the inner-city, to boys in low-income Appalachia, to Indian boys, to the physically handicapped, to boys of Cuban and Mexican origin. And, it is a new brand of scouting that goes far beyond the "help an old lady across the street" and "rub two sticks together" stereotype that many people still have.

Not every scout will go as far as former scouts Neil Armstrong or John F. Kennedy, but the same character molding that helped these men as boys will help mold tomorrow's leaders and pioneers.

Let's all join in a GE salute to Boy Scouting on its 60th Birthday.

## Electrical Week 1970

Lost in the hustle and bustle of the strike, the settlement and the return to work was the traditional GE observance for OUR Week — National Electrical Week, February 8-14.

Now the week is almost over, and there is little we can say. Perhaps if we view the end of Electrical Week as the beginning of a new, more progressive decade in making more and better components to power the electrical products of the future, we will have a better recognition of the week than all the banners, sales and observances could offer.

A recent communication from the Lamp Division notes that in the decade which just ended, use of lighting products doubled, and it is expected to double again in the seventies. While the same statistics may not apply to all other electrical products, we believe that the decade ahead offers a real challenge and an opportunity for unprecedented growth.

Let's be part of that growth. We have a long uphill battle ahead to recover the losses of the past three months. A decade ended and a new one began and we were not there as a company to greet it. Let's all pull together to regain and increase General Electric's position of leadership in all phases of the Electrical Industry. Being the best has its advantages.



**GE HAS THE BEST.** Walter J. Stappenhagen, superintendent of Section 15, GPM, proudly displays his "Boss of the Year" plaque presented recently by the Johnny Appleseed Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. With him are Larine Peters, left, also from GPM, who was selected Woman of the Year by the same club, and Helen Deahl, president of the Club.

## Proxmire Receives U.S. Patent Award

Harry J. Proxmire, manufacturing engineer in Specialty Transformer Department, was awarded his eighth U.S. Patent it was announced this week by Jon C. Gealow, GE patent at-

torney.

The patent covers a method of making a tap connection to a winding of a variable transformer such as the 30 Frame Volt Pac variable voltage transformer manufactured by Specialty Transformer in Building 19-B.

Proxmire is a graduate of the GE apprentice school here in 1934. After several assignments here, the Payne, Ohio, native assumed his present position in 1952.

He is a member of the GE Supervisors Club, the STD Management Club, and the GE Apprentice Alumni Association.

Proxmire and his wife, LaVon, are the parents of a married daughter, and they make their home at 2111 Garden Park Dr.



H. J. Proxmire

## Two Take Pensions



**DALLAS E. SMITH**, a cast analyst in Specialty Matar Department, Building 4-6, has elected retirement effective February 1. Smith lives at 2205 Parnell Ave. He first joined GE here in 1926 as a stock clerk in Specialty Transformer. He plans to take a trip to the west coast this spring.



**CLARK O. DE HAVEN**, a laborer in Laboratory Operation Building 19-3, retired February 1. He resides at 1221 W. Wall St. De Haven first came to General Electric in Fort Wayne as a helper in Building 17-3 in 1943. He plans to take it easy in his retirement.

## Free See a Komet Hockey Game

Early last Fall the Company arranged to receive complimentary tickets for employees to attend a Komet Hockey game in the 1969-70 season.

Plans for making these tickets available to employees had to be put aside when the strike occurred. A letter has been sent out to each GE Employee.

This letter may be exchanged for two free upper arena seats for a Fort Wayne Komet Hockey game on February 18 against Toledo, or March 11 against Columbus. Simply take this letter to the Parnell Avenue Box office and select seats in advance for the game of your choice. Box office hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Do not submit more than one letter per person at the box office, as only one letter per person will be honored.

## 40 Years



**Wilfred K. Holloway**  
Wire Mill  
GPM

## INTERDIVISION BOWLING LEAGUE

Next Wednesday evening, February 18, will be the start of the Interdivision Bowling League. All league members should attend and start bowling their regular games at that time in the GE Club.

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**BUSINESS EDITORS**



# Meet The 'Get The Job Done' Crew

Tucked away in the back half of the second floor of building 8 at the Broadway Street Plant is a small but efficient printing operation populated by six dedicated GE employees who don't know the meaning of the word "No."

The technical name of this unit is Graphic Reproductions. It's headed up by a veteran GE employee Ken Petgen. In turn the unit comes under Paul Deal's SMD Finance. With his five workers, Ken takes care of the lion's share of the local departments' printing, plate-making and photographic needs.

"We do work for all Fort Wayne operations and many of the satellite plants," Ken says. "At least what they can't do for themselves."

Photography work is done by



**THE IMAGE MAKER.** Photographer Rex Mericle makes the fine adjustment for an enlargement in the GR darkroom.

another veteran of many years with the Company, Rex Mericle, who is something of a miracle worker with a camera.

He takes all the pictures for the GE News, photographs new developments in machinery for use in filing for patents, product pictures for advertising, photographs all black and white

or color slides for sales or training use, edits most of the testing movies shot by local testing operations, makes negatives for printing plates used by the printing sub unit and does copy work for the artists who also are part of Graphic Reproduction.

To accomplish this, Rex uses a battery of special cameras, lights and backdrops in his studio and takes many on-location shots. He's the man you see when the time rolls around to have your 40th Anniversary or Retirement picture taken.

Another subsection contains two very versatile artists, Dick Robertson and Bill Wilhelm. They make charts for presentations, artwork for slides, design nameplate labels for motors and boxes as well as catching any miscellaneous art assignments the inventive minds of department heads, unit su-



**PILE UP.** Galdie Lehman collates pages of a sales aid brochure for binding.



**PRINTING PRESS ROW.** Ken Petgen, left, examines a finished product printed by Paul Christlieb. Back up printers, Bill Wilhelm and Galdie Lehman prepare two other machines for different jobs.

pervisors or sales engineers can cook up.

They're especially versatile since they are qualified to do

darkroom work, press work or a myriad of other jobs the ordinary commercial artist farms out to other specialists.

In fact the entire department has a "let's get the job done" attitude and a visitor is likely to find any member of the department any place, doing any job that needs to be done.

The Graphic Reproduction Section is probably best known for its printing work. It has three presses and a folding machine and a trimmer . . . All the necessary equipment to run a pretty successful job printing shop. The unit's official pressman is Paul Christlieb. He gets some pretty hairy jobs. A headline in a recent issue of a printing Trade magazine sums up the pace of his job. It quips, "I don't remember a job that wasn't Rush."

The printing operation does a great deal of specialized printing for satellite plants of Departments headquartered here, especially in printing forms and print runs on card stock or very thin paper.

In addition to printing, photo-

graphy and artwork, Graphic Reproduction has some distribution responsibilities. Goldie Lehman who Ken Petgen refers to as, "our utility gal," catches most of this work. GR has an addressograph machine and a labeler which Goldie uses to send out letters and instruction sheets for CSO, to mail GE News issues to pensioners and to make community mailings. She also makes plates for addressograph machine, does specialized typing for color slides and forms used throughout the plant.

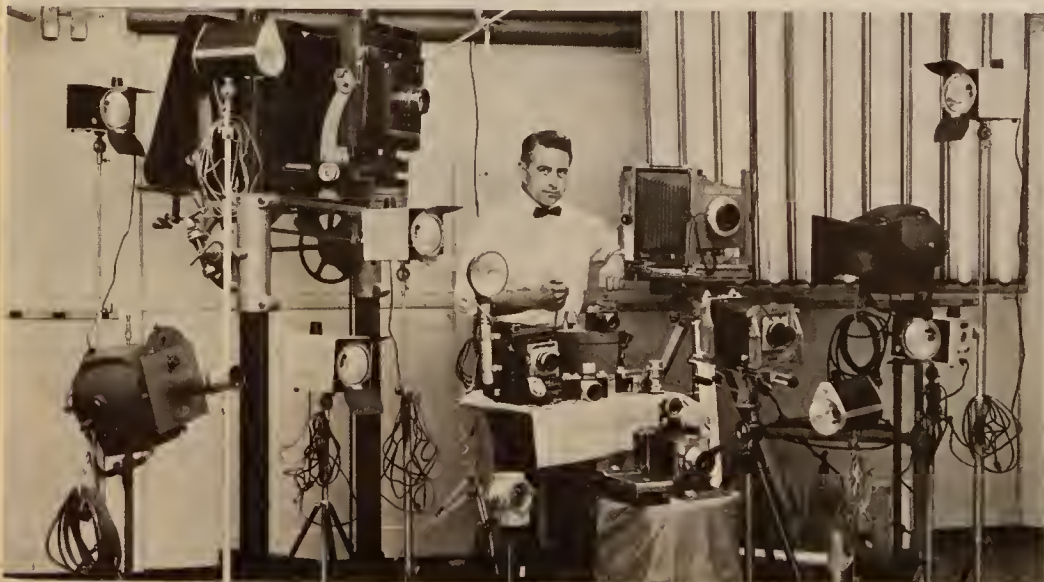
Ken himself is pretty much of a utility guy. He is a supervisor who wouldn't think of asking his people to do things he knew couldn't be done.

This "get the job done" attitude has resulted in a thick file of letters from "satisfied customers" praising not only the speed of the operation but also its quality. And as anybody who has ever worked for a service-type operation like Graphic Reproduction knows, the dissatisfied customer always speaks his mind, the satisfied one seldom does.

That means Ken's team must have a pretty fair won-lost record.



**DRAWING THE LINE.** Artists Dick Robertson, foreground, and Bill Wilhelm, center, letter same charts for the usual "Rush" job.



**WHAT NO INSTAMATIC?** Rex lines up for a self portrait surrounded by the tools of his trade. He has one more camera than shown here . . . the one he used to take the picture.



## In Memory

### EVA HOOVER

Eva Hoover, 1728 Howell St., a pensioner since 1965, died January 25. She first joined GE here in 1943 as a winder in Specialty Motor and her final assignment was in sub-assembly for SMD.

### LEO B. SCHLINK

Leo B. Schlink, 1829 Hoagland Ave., a former employee of Specialty Motor Department, who left the company 32 years ago for medical reasons, died January 27 in Richmond, Indiana.

### SAMUEL F. TRAUTMAN

Samuel F. Trautman, 211 E. Woodland Ave., a GE pensioner since 1948, died January 28. He was a punch press operator for Specialty Motor Department in Building 4-2 at the time of his retirement. He had been with the company since 1919.

### FORREST F. WILSON

Forrest F. Wilson, R.R. 4, Columbia City, a GE pensioner since 1954, died February 1. He was a shipping clerk in Specialty Transformer at the time of his retirement. He first joined the Company in 1918.

### OTTO E. REICHWAGE

Otto E. Reichwage, 3418 Broadway, a 1946 GE retiree, died January 26. At the time of his retirement he was employed as a hand screw machine operator in Specialty Motor. He came to SMD in 1918.

### GEORGE M. DELFS

George M. Delfs, 1646 Oakland St., a 1949 GE pensioner from General Purpose Motor, died January 29. He first joined the Company in 1917. At the time of his retirement he was employed in Building 20-3.

### RALPH W. DITTON

Ralph W. Ditton, 511 Winchester Rd., a GE pensioner since 1963, died January 20. At the time of his retirement he was a pricing analyst in GPM.

### NOTICE TO PENSIONERS

The GE Pensioners Party originally scheduled for March will be held April 14 at noon in the GE Club. The meeting was rescheduled due to the large number of pensioners reported suffering from the flu.



**FINDING A BETTER WAY.** A number of local management personnel attended a class on Work Effectiveness Planning last Wednesday to learn methods for a company-wide program to begin soon. They will become instructors in their own areas. Gathered around a pegboard problem used to illustrate how effectiveness can be improved are, sitting from left to right, R. R. Hafmann, SMD;

R. L. Dicke, GPM; R. W. Klug, SMD; and W. E. Berkheiser, SMD; and standing from the left, M. K. Smith, Appliance Motor, Dekolb; D. J. Huhn, GPM; P. J. Dayle, GPM; Jack Faust, GPM; D. L. Marvel, GPM; Robert Watkins, SAC; M. E. Rubrak, SAC; W. D. Hilton, Appliance Central, Marrison; D. A. Danata, GPM; H. K. Hill, GPM; and J. L. McAleavey, CSO, who presented the instruction.

## ADLETS

### FOR SALE

BOY'S SPORT COATS (Sz. 39), Pants (Sz. 31-32), 432-5073.

ELECTRIC 5 CANDLE Dining Room Fixture, 744-9588.

LOT IN MANOR WOODS 125 x 200, 456-5435.

GOOD CLOTHING (girls) size 9-14 teenage, 745-4364.

'68 PONTIAC EXEC. 2 dr. HT lo. miles, 483-8512.

4 UNIROVAL W/W Tires 15 x 900, V. Good Tread, 422-8952, 9 to 6.

SKATES, ICE, Gr. Sz. 8, Exl. Cond. 745-3614.

40" GAS RANGE, Reasonable, 446-9024.

SHOWER STALL Complete, like new, 425-0471.

'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, auto., equipt, lo. mi. 432-3445.

'68 PONTIAC EXEC., lo. miles, clean, 483-8512.

750/14 TIRE B/W Mtd. Ford Rim, \$10, 745-0746.

CHEST FREEZER 350 lb. cap. 483-5620.

SKATES, ROLL, Gr. Sze. 8, Ex. Cond. 745-3614.

RIVIERA — 1968 Like New — 20,000 mi. 744-0556.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Book Cases, Old Pedestal, 745-9602.

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GE 750N WASHER for parts or repair, \$5, 483-6055.

CHORD ORGAN on legs, exc. condition, \$25, 432-4128.

### New Formula

## Changes Affect Withholding

"With many receiving paychecks for the first time this year, it is important to note that the new tax law can have a different effect on withholding amounts for different individuals."

So said Milo Osburn, manager

12 x 62 MOBILE Home, many extras, 749-9216.

4 RMS. FURNITURE, 743-7641 Ring Long A.M.

DEC. CHAIR Celadon Green \$25, Fr. Provinc. 3509 Algonquin Pass.

MAN'S TWEED SUIT & Topcoat, Size 44, 745-4092.

GE ELECTRIC Stove, 40", like new, \$40, 745-2755.

STUDE 1/2 PICKUP very good condition '63, 432-4187.

'65 MAL. SS \$900, 289 Ci, 3 Sp. Auto, 745-4157.

8" MAXAW — 2 Radios — 3 Formals, 745-5691.

CLOTHES DRYER, Elec. \$20, 747-2596.

SHEPHERD PONY with saddle \$85, 432-3496 after 5.

HOTDOG MACHINE Steamer, 446-8333.

'61 VALIANT Safety Insp. Reasonable, 744-3843.

ANTIQUE CHERRY Table, 16 x 29, 456-1723.

'65 OLDS DYN. 88, 2 dr., Hd. Tp., \$1100, 484-4529.

ELECTRIC GUITAR & Amp With Case \$200, 672-3303.

COLLIE PUPPY — 10 weeks old — AKC Register, 433-6532.

AIR COND., 32,000 BTU, 1 yr. old, like new, \$300, 743-8474.

2 SNOW TIRES and Rims, 825 x 14, 456-6156.

GARAGE SALE, misc.; moving some furniture, 448-1193.

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LADIES BICYCLE, 24" Reas. 747-9481.

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BABYSITTING IN My Home Days, 456-3154.

GOOD WASHING Machine (Hoover), Reas. 747-0948.

HANDY MAN FOR Paneling Wall, 442-0032.

BABY SITTING IN My Home, One Only, 456-6783.

of Personnel Accounting here in STD this week. "While it may not be noticeable because of pay changes, a particular earnings amount this year may have a smaller withholding than last year while another amount may have a larger deduction. This will be true even though it would appear that all deductions should be smaller because of the reduction in the tax surcharge."

Mr. Osburn cited several examples:

For a married person with four exemptions, earning \$150

per week — the previous withholding amount was \$15.13 but now it will be \$14.95, a decrease of 18 cents per week.

For a married person with four exemptions, earning \$115 per week — the previous withholding amount was \$8.48 per week but now it is \$9.03, an increase of 55 cents per week.

The new deduction schedule has been in effect here since Jan. 5.

Mr. Osburn said that, in general, paychecks will reflect lower withholding amounts in 1970.



**PRETTY PACKAGE.** Pretty Donna Walsh of Specialty Transformer Department helps show off two special bargains on sale at the GE Employee Store this week. In her right hand she holds a T1291 FM/AM radio with a beautiful antique cherry finish. This radio normally retails for \$59.95. This week the employee store has a limited number for \$29.95. In her other hand, Donna is holding a C4410 AM clock radio that is available at a special employee price of \$12.49.

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# Machinists Return to Work

## Agreement Comes In Marathon Meet

Agreement, ratification and settlement of a contract with Lodge 70, International Association of Machinists, highlight the weeks news.

Machinists returned to work Monday after a 112 day strike. Agreement on the contract terms was finally reached at 1:30 a.m. Friday, February 13, after seven negotiating sessions held since January 30.

At the request of Lodge 70, George C. Hupp of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service entered the negotiations Thursday, February 12 and assisted in resolving the few remaining issues between the parties.

Terms of the 40-month contract settlement, ratified by the IAM on Sunday, consist of the same pay and benefits provisions of the National Settlement, along with some local contract language changes related to seniority and upgrading, layoffs, rehiring and transfers.

A pay raise of 23 cents per hour plus high skill adjustments ranging from 5 to 25 cents an hours became effective for the Lodge 70 represented employees on February 16.

### GE SQUARES PLAN STAG FEB. 26 AT SWCC

Men of the GE Squares Club have scheduled a Squares Stag to be held February 26 from 5 to 11 p.m. at the South West Conservation Club, located just off the Bluffton Road.

Price is \$2.50 to members and \$3.50 for guests. For reservations call Bob Goodman, ext. 3482, before February 24.

## National Engineers Week

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## News

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS — Fort Wayne, Indiana • Friday, February 20, 1970

# SMD Top Suggestion Program Winners Tell How It's Done

Specialty Motor Department's top suggestion program participants got a little bonus last week.

Eldon Lewis, Steven Mossburg and Clifford Balyeat each walked away with a spanking new GE portable TV as the SMD suggestion derby winners. Herb Roderman and Harold Kramer also picked up \$50 "consolation prizes" as runners-up in the contest which was based on 1969 cost saving suggestions.

Lewis, a veteran of 29 years in the suggestion program, led the pack. His success ratio of over 29 years has been phenomenal.

"I like to think that this helps not only me but the whole company. It gives me great satisfaction when I look at something . . . a product or method . . . that I helped make better," Lewis observes.

His unselfish attitude is especially apparent in the large number of other GE employees he helped to prepare their own first suggestion program application.

"When I look at something," he says, "I look at it from the angle of what could be done to make it better or easier . . . that even includes something new."

Mossburg is a relative newcomer to the suggestion program at SMD. "This is my first



**TV WINNERS.** Shown looking over their awards are, left to right, E. T. Brink, Manager of Shop Operation; Clifford Balyeat, winner of a television; Herb Roderman, winner of \$50 cash award; Steven Mossburg, winner of a television; George Wroldstad, Manager of Shop Operation; Eldon Lewis, winner of a television; Gene Werling, Manager of Shop Operation; and J. R. Garvin, Manager of Industrial Product Operations. Harold Kromer, winner of \$50 cash award, was not present for the picture.

big year," he notes, "I had one suggestion adopted two years ago, but nothing like this."

There is no question that he found the formula in 1969. By year end he had compiled suggestion awards totalling \$1,258.

That's a pretty nice supplement to a year's wages.

Steve feels that the fact that he gets to move around a little as a set-up man, gives him an opportunity to see some of the problem areas, and isolating

problems is the first step in a successful suggestion.

Balyeat also started the new year off right with a \$50 suggestion award on top of his new TV. It's hard to slow good men down.

## Mr. Holt Views The Challenge Ahead

We are naturally very happy and relieved that the longest strike in GE history is finally over here in Fort Wayne.

Losses both by striking employees and by the Company were devastating. A quarter of a year is a long time to be without an income, and a long time to be without products to sell to customers.

The problems created by the three-month long strike are enormous, and these problems may well be compounded by the economic climate which seems to be developing. While the increase in living costs has not yet been halted, there are ever-growing signs of a business slowdown. According to leading business publications, orders in the nation's factories have been declining since early Fall, unemployment claims have been moving upward, and hiring rates are declining.

The squeeze of sagging sales and mounting costs is further aggravated by the pressure of foreign competition. If these trends continue, many industries will see

layoffs and cutbacks such as those being experienced now by the nation's automakers.

We face these same economic pressures in Fort Wayne. How we fare under these pressures and those created by the strike will depend upon how well each of us measures up to our share of the challenges ahead.

Our managers must find ways to trim costs and achieve greater production efficiencies. Factory and clerical employees must put forth their best efforts. Engineers must work harder to create better products and better ways to make them. Salesmen must dig harder for new customers and do their best to reopen channels of communication with pre-strike customers. Our customers must be served well with quality products delivered on time.

These things won't be easy . . . but I am confident that we can do the job if we work together as a team.

Fred H. Holt  
Vice President,  
General Manager  
Appliance Components Div.



F. H. Holt



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It gives me great pleasure to greet the National Society of Professional Engineers on the 20th annual observance of National Engineers Week.

More than ever before, our nation needs the talents and the energetic dedication of your members. Nowhere is this need more evident than in the area of the human environment which you have chosen as this year's theme. Only with the fullest use of our highest engineering skills can we hope to find -- and apply -- effective and economical solutions to our problems of air and water pollution, solid waste disposal, noise, and other areas of environmental deterioration.

I wish you every success in your continuing efforts to focus the attention of engineers on this salient national topic; and I commend your programs to involve more young people in rewarding, problem-solving careers in your fine profession.



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## In Memory

ALGER M. BAULKY

Alger M. Baulkey, a resident of St. Petersburg, Florida, and a GE pensioner since 1954, died February 11. At the time of his retirement he was a spray painter in SMD at Taylor Street. He first joined the Company in 1943.

JOSEPH S. WAWRO

Joseph S. Wawro, 6435 Maywood Circle, who had been on disability pension since 1967, died January 31. His final job with the company was as account clerk in SAC. He had begun here as an accounting trainee in STD.

ERWIN HAUGK

Erwin Haugk, 4127 Hazelhurst Dr., a pensioner from SAC since 1966, died January 26. He was a parts processor at the time of his retirement. He had been with the Company since 1936.

KENNETH KREAMER

Kenneth Kreamer, 6301 Liberty Dr., an analyst-production cost accumulation at SAC, Winter St., died January 31. He had been with the company a little more than 40 years. His first assignment at GE was as an inspector in Transformer Department in 1929.

CARL SPECKMAN

Carl Speckman, 2924 Bowser St., a 1953 pensioner from SAC, died January 18. He was a toolmaker at the time of his retirement. He had first joined GE as a machinist in STD in 1925.

RAYMOND D. STOUTT

Raymond D. Stoutt, a resident of the Allen County Nursing Home and a pensioner since 1955, died February 4. He had been a spray painter in Specialty Motor at the time of his retirement. His service date was 1942.

SYLVESTER T. LAFONTAINE

Sylvester T. LaFontaine, 3120 Winter St., a GE pensioner since 1956, died February 4. He was a plumber in General Purpose Motor Department at the time of his retirement. He had first come to GE in 1922.

JOHN A. ROBERTS

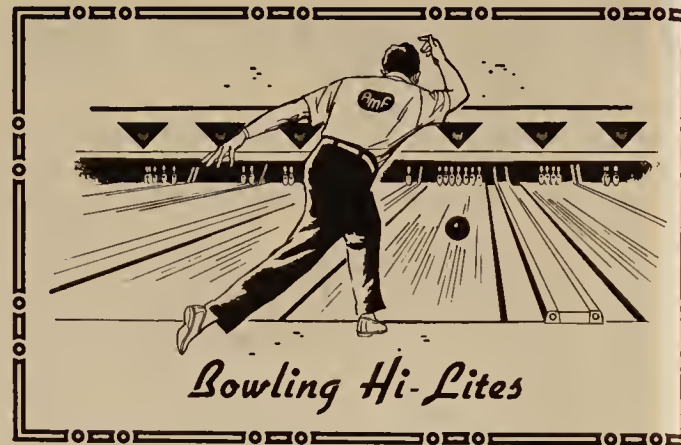
John A. Roberts, R.R. 1, North Webster, Indiana, a pensioner since 1965, died February 7. He was a product counter in GPM at the time of his retirement. He began here as a wire finisher in 1943.

## Team Two Tops Table Tennis

Team 2 captured the Table Tennis League championship for 1970, defeating Team 4 in a close double elimination battle.

The winning team was captained by Cal Davis. Other team members were Bud Steinbacher, Stan Antalis and Bob Reitdorf. Phil Herrick piloted Team 4, which included Frank Avila, Paul Beltz and Ramish Ghandi.

Team 2 took the first two rounds of the finals, but Team 4



By Debbie Bowers

The GE Club is bustling with activities as the bowling leagues are getting in full swing.

Mary Odom has set the pace for the Monday Morning Ladies League by rolling a 194. Other top scores were bowled by Flo Kaiser with a 178 and Mildred Franke with 176.

During the last three weeks the Office League has reported several games topping 200, Harold Somers headed the list by rolling a 246. Good game, Harold! He was followed by Fran Nelson with 234, 219 and 213, Cal Mansfield had a 231, Bob Goodman a 226 and Bob Chandler a 223. Close behind was Dave Knepple, bowling 220 and 210, Jim Surack with 219, George Haggenjos 214, Don Clark 211, Forry Carlson and Bill Hattendorf both had 210. Bob Stout threw a 209, Bob Knepple a 206, Bob Hess 205, Ray Fischbach (Honest!) with a 205 and 200, Tom Schmitt a 203, Charlie Lauer and Tom Reeb with 202, Dick Sporehase and Harold DeLong 201, and Lee Shaw 200.

Beth Jacobs of the Monday Nite Ladies rolled games of 207 and 197 for high singles. However, a 207 was also rolled by Velda Harts, who later had a 181 game too. Other good games were bowled by Jan Bowers 193 and 182, Anita Fitch 187, J. Mills 186, Ann Johnson 181 and H. Hahn 180.

The Tuesday Masonic League had several over-200 games. High single went to Bob Munro with a 222. A close second with 219 was Richard Rodemeyer and Tony Dunham. Clarence Budinweg had a 218, Robert Hickman a 210 and 202, Gene Egts, 206, Robert Fredrick 203, Bruno Belbutoski 201, and Denton Manecke and Courtland Anderberg a 200.

Ernie Roehm and Paul Ohnesorge led the Emmaus Mixed League with Ernie rolling 215 and Paul with 211.

Friday Morning Ladies re-

ported Marty Wilkinson bowling the high single with 199. Joann Myers had 184 and Ethel Meyers a 182.

The Friday Night First Brethren League had a high single of 220 rolled by Jim Ervin. Don Dawson had a 208 and Gene Fohlsing 202.

We are quite proud of our Junior League this year. Bob Sickafus has made real progress with this league. His efforts and their skill is proven by the scores being reported. The high single game was rolled by Jim Bennett with a 216. High Boys Series was held by Tony Quinn with a 534 and High Girls Series by Pam Fischer with 486. Nice Scores -- and good work, Bob.

Dick Madden rolled a 210 in the Adam & Eve Mixed League for high singles. Other good games were rolled by Gene Werling with a 209, Joe Michle and Dale Sowards with 203. Chuck Gepfert 201, Justin Coudret 188, and Vera Sowards and Maureen Rogers with 172. High Series was bowled by Justine Coudret with a 527. Elaine Adams and Marge Campbell both managed to convert a 5-8-10 split, while Justine Coudret picked up the 5-7-9.

Jack & Jill Mixed League reported Jack Meyer rolling 210 for the high single game.

The Sunday Guys & Dolls League had a high single of 230 rolled by William Krammer. Ralph Hill also topped 200 with a 203, and rolled high series with a 567.

Two games over 200 were reported by Sunday Night Mixer League. Roger Macy was high with a 250 and Tom Foy close behind with 240. Good games. Roger also had high series in his league with 642.

We would like to welcome each employee to come and enjoy our bowling facilities and have a relaxing evening of fun and recreation. Everyone welcome!

## Blood Donors

January 15

Joseph E. Baclawski	SM
Forrest L. Carlson	SM
Harold R. Blauvelt	L
Edwin H. Culver	GP
Maurice F. Vonder Haar	GP
Ronald A. McNeal	SA
Robert R. Rowe	ST
Merle L. Warren	ST
Paul F. Wiedeman	ST

January 29

David R. Carpenter	GP
Jean P. Meshberger	GP
Pondo K. Vlasheff	GP
Ralph E. Church	SM
William C. Dutton	SM
Willis N. Dager	SA
Gerald L. Eifred	SA
George E. Schaaf	HM
George E. Wilson	ST

February 5

Paul F. Boyer	SM
Tommy W. Dahlkamp	L
Melvin M. Franke	L
Walter J. Hein	L





**GOAL.** GE employees still have one more game to take advantage of the Free Tickets to see the KOMETS. The letter all employees received last week can be exchanged for two tickets to the March 11 game against Columbus at the Coliseum. Simply take your letter to the Parnell Ave. Box Office and exchange it for tickets for seats of your choice. Only one letter or two tickets per employee please.

## Two Win U.S. Patents

Two GE engineers here have been awarded U.S. Patents, it was announced this week by Ralph Krisher, patent attorney.

John E. Larsen of Laboratory Operation was awarded his twelfth patent for design of an apparatus for attaining desired configurations of electrical coils.

E. D. Stauffer of Specialty Motor Department received his

second patent for a multivoltage alternating current electric motor stator.

Manager of engineering at LO Building 19-2, Larsen is a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis. He earned his MS degree in industry management from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. in 1956.

He began his career with GE in Schenectady in 1950 as a product engineer in the Aeronautic and Ordnance Division and came to Fort Wayne in 1963.

Stauffer is a native of Berne, Indiana, and a graduate of South Side High School in Fort Wayne. He joined GE in 1936 in the Small Motor Department. He has also worked as an inspector of hermetic parts and

as a motor tester as well as a developmental tester.

He has been active in the GE Supervisors' Club, the QC Club and the golf committee of the GE Club.



E. D. Stauffer



J. E. Larson

### Social Security Changes Explained by District Mgr.

Social Security beneficiaries need not apply for the 15 percent benefit increase signed into law late in December by President Nixon. Every one of the 25 million men, women, and children now on the benefit rolls will receive the increase automatically, Ruth H. Lane, social security district manager at Fort Wayne said today.

The first regular check in the new amount, according to information received at the district office from headquarters of the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, will arrive on or about April 3, 1970, the usual day for delivery of benefit checks covering payments for the month of March.

A separate check in the amount of the benefit increase for the months of January and February will reach beneficiaries later in April, probably during the week of April 20th.

## Elex To Hear World Traveller

Elex Club members will be treated to a woman's eye view of fun, fashion and homemaking around the world by writer and world traveller, Phyllis Kepler, at the club's March supper program, scheduled for Monday, March 9, beginning at 4:45 in the GE Club auditorium.

Tickets for the supper program will be \$1.75 and must be purchased by Tuesday March 3.

Miss Kepler, whose career has been both varied and interesting, has been a writer on the Associated Press feature staff in Washington, D. C., an intelligence agent, member of several public relations firms, a home furnishings editor for magazines both in the U.S. and Europe.

Her talk, entitled "From Penthouse to Purdah," describes her own experiences ranging from London flat to Madrid penthouse, and includes excursions among the veiled women of the Middle East, at a Tokyo Geshia party, in a Korean home and at a Japanese wedding. Color slides will be used to help capture some of the flavor of these world travels.

Elex president, Martha Musselman, says "This is the Club's outstanding program of the new year." She also notes that it will offer an opportunity to again share food and fellowship

### PEN EL MARCH EVENTS

The following events for March were listed by the Pen El Chapter of Elex:

March 11. Regular meeting at the YMCA at 1 p.m. Chairman is Truly Nelson, assisted by Rose Johnson and Vera Petro.

March 17. Cancer Sewing at 1021 W. Wayne St.

and do a little catching up with other Elex friends.

The menu for the evening includes Roast Round of Beef in mushroom gravy, scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, tossed salad, dutch apple pie, all catered by Halls.

## Two Men Pass 40-Year Mark



Richard Robertson  
Building 8-2  
SMD



Hubert Myers  
Building 21  
E & CRO

## Four to Retire from GE in March



**BURNEY TOMSON**, an engineering technical data bureau specialist at SAC, Winter Street, will retire March 1. He began here in 1926 as an apprentice in the machine shop. Burney plans to "see America first" and then maybe take in a little of Europe.



**LE ROY MAXHEIMER**, a methods and time studies technician far SAC retired recently. He first came here as a clerk at the Broadway plant. He was planning to take a trip to Florida after retirement.



**WALDO THORPE**, a reproduction and photographic employee in General Purpose Motor Department, will retire March 1. "Walley" came to GE in 1952 as a tabulating machine working leader. He plans to just enjoy his retirement.



**RALPH ARMEY**, a production control specialist for Hermetic Motor Operation here has elected retirement effective March 1. He has been with the Company since 1929 when he joined Fractional Horsepower Motor Department as a machine operator.



## First Class

## 21 Graduate from Man-Fam Course

Twenty-one representatives of the six Fort Wayne Operations have completed the eighteen week MPA-MF, Manager Familiarization Course. This is the first time such class has been held in Fort Wayne.

Man-Fam, as the course is called by its participants, is intended to give an overview of some of the important material covered in the year-long Manufacturing Problems Analysis Course, MPA-1. Man-Fam treats MPA-1 subjects briefly to provide or renew an awareness of MPA-1 methods, applications and strengths and to improve communication between MPA-1 students and graduates and their managers or high level individual contributors.

A major purpose of the Man-Fam course is to promote the prime objective of the Manufacturing Problems Analysis programs which is to increase within the Manufacturing Function the use of modern analytical methods for decision making.

Participants in the Man-Fam Course just completed are: C. D. Bieber, R. J. Duras, M. A.

Tritch; Hermetic Motor Department: N. H. Hoopes, S. Krewitsky; Laboratory Operation: D. A. Bartle, Jr., F. R. Bax, G. H. Hall, J. E. Larsen; Small AC Motor & Generator Dept: R. H. Adams, D. J. Koestler, W. N. McCroskey, R. E. Sondag; Specialty Motor Dept: E. T. Brink, D. R. Bussick, R. E. Doelling, E. H. Werling; Specialty Transformer Dept: G. A. Finkbeiner, R. D. Mees, P. V. Mischo and E. S. Sembroski.

The administrator-instructor of the course was A. W. Bireley of AMDO in the Laboratory Operation.

Each of the participants, on graduation, received a walnut desk plaque bearing his name and the inscription "MPA Language Spoken Here."

The MPA programs were first begun in Fort Wayne with the 1968-69 Manufacturing Problems Analysis Course, MPA-1. Ten men were graduated from it last June. Twelve men are now enrolled in the 1969-70 MPA-1 course which will be completed in June, 1970.



THEY SPEAK MPA. STD Manager of Manufacturing Robert W. Trickley, congratulates four graduates of the Man-Fam course recently offered here. Each has a sign for his desk with the inscription "MPA Language Spoken Here." Shawn left to right are Trickley, Ed Sembraski, Paul Mischa, Robert Mees and George Finkbeiner.

## ADLETS

## FOR SALE

'56 VW, SEDAN, like new, sfty. ins., \$275. 447-2160.

RANK OF WOOD, \$16 pick up. 627-2171.

BAR—FOR Snack/Beverage. Also, Workbench. 448-1052.

21" TELEVISION Set, in good condition. 745-1231.

LOUNGE CHAIR, brown, nylon, frieze. 456-8506.

LAVATORY Bathroom, white. 744-3435.

AKC REGISTERED Basset Pups. 440-0475.

HALF BATH, NEW, still in cases, tan. 486-9001.

DING. RM. TABLE, oval 4 chairs, fruitwood, \$75. 3509 Algonquin Pass.

CAMERA, FLASH, light meter, case & bulbs. 627-3159.

REG. MIN. SCHNAUZER, 1 yr. old. 466-5667.

'59 FORD FAIRLANE, V-8, automatic. 747-3276.

9 MO. SML. CALICO Cat — all shots, \$5. 485-9870 aft. 6 p.m.

GE PORT. STEREO, just recond. 485-8680.

'61 TEMPEST, new snow tires, \$75. 747-6679.

GE 750N WASHER, for parts or repair, \$5. 483-6066.

MEN'S ICE SKATES — size 11, \$5. 422-4226.

WRINGER WASHER, good condition. 446-8525.

30 CT GE CHORD Organ, never used. 484-3245.

BOYS SPORT Coats & Toaster. 748-8871.

RADIAL SAW, WORKBENCH, 16' long w/drawers. 483-0069.

'63 PLYM, 4 dr., pwr. st., auto. tr. 483-8347.

REMINGTON Portable Typewriter. 693-2641 Ghurubusco.

3 GEAR TRANS. for 55-57 Chev. 484-2303.

GAS DRYER — apartment size Refrigerator. 443-6292.

'68 PONTIAC Firebird, auto, eqpt., 10 mi. 432-3445.

LIKE NEW GORDLESS Toothbrush. 747-9391.

10 x 60 TRAILER & pontoon at Tippecanoe. 747-2271.

AKC COCKER PUPS, male & fe., buff. 643-2419 Uniondale, Ind.

FISH AQUARIUM 5-1/2 gal. 445-9585.

B&W TV W/STEREO AM FM radio & phono, \$180. 745-1646, after 4.

'65 GALAXIE 390. 627-2681 after 5. Grabill.

AKC BK. DACHSHUND puppies. 672-3104, Roanoke.

120 BASS Accordion, Titino, ex. cond., \$170. 747-4918.

DOMESTIC SEWING Machine, console. 747-9844.

5 GOOD TIRES 650 x 14. 445-9465.

'69 OLDS 98 Sport Coupe, very low miles. 745-1453.

GE REFRIG. '56, real nice, sell cheap. 446-8333.

## U.S. Bonds Now Earn 5 Percent

As 1969 ended, new legislation put new higher interest rates on United States Savings Bonds. Bonds will now pay 5% when held to maturity as compared to the former rate of 4-1/4%.

The new interest rate will apply to all outstanding Series E and H United States Savings Bonds regardless of when they were purchased. The new rate will be retroactive to June 1, 1969. Thus, there is no reason for a Savings Bond owner to redeem a previously purchased Bond in order to buy a new one.

It was also announced that, with the increased return on Series E and H Bonds, the "Freedom Shares" which were issued during the past few years will be discontinued on June 1, 1970. "Freedom Shares" were a special form of United States Savings Bond which brought a higher return than the standard Bond.

Series E United States Savings Bonds now mature in 5 years and 10 months.

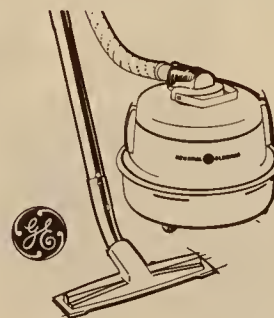
With their new interest rate, United States Savings Bonds will continue to provide a competitive form of savings for those seeking security as well as interest earnings.

CONSOLE STEREO, reas. 672-2094, Huntington, 6 p.m.

METAL FILE Cabinet, 3 or 4 drawers. 745-5602.

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6R7, 6L7 RADIO TV Bes. One each. 745-0746.

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NOW only \$19.70



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THE FINAL ROLL CALL. Employee and Community Relations secretary Nancy Kiel tallies up the calls received on the Company's negotiations newsline during its nearly 5 months of operation. In that time, 132 different reports were made on the progress of negotiations and nearly 145,000 calls were answered. The newsline was installed in late August to give the Company's viewpoint on negotiations and was considered an effective and rapid means of providing information to those interested in calling.

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# News

## How GE Fared In '69

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GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS — FORT WAYNE, INDIANA • Friday, February 27, 1970

# HMO Hill Climbers Out after Savings

Hermetic Motor Operation is going on a Hermetic Hill Climb. And the winning purse could be greater job security for all employees.

A specific dollar goal for the climb is being established, but the real idea behind this program is to reduce costs to keep our prices down, which in turn will make Hermetic Motor Operation more competitive.

The chief scorekeeper for this Hill Climb is HMO's Herb Koch. He says, "We've set four major areas where cost improvements must be obtained. These are scrap, rework, methods and materials."

Employee suggestions are one of the important keys to most savings, Koch pointed out. "We want all of our people to make suggestions," he says. "It's good for their bank account as well as being good for the Company. Any suggestions improving our product, the hermetic motor, or reducing our costs to build this product will result in a suggestion award."

To put additional emphasis

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on suggestions, HMO is asking all exempt personnel to submit at least one cost improvement idea per month. These ideas will certainly generate many cost improvements for the coming year, allowing us to remain competitive and to provide steady jobs.

Suggestion ideas will concentrate more in the areas of scrap, rework and methods. Reducing scrap and rework will go far toward affecting a year-long savings.

Methods improvements have also been pegged as a target for the Hill Climbers. All HMO employees—hourly, exempt and non-exempt—have been and will be challenged to find a better way of doing things.

In the area of material costs, new purchasing methods are being explored. Koch says that efforts will be made to purchase in larger quantities and perhaps to pool material purchases to allow volume buying and

thereby get each unit at a lower cost.

The payoff will be a better competitive position for the Hermetic Motor Operation at year end and this will mean more orders, more business and greater job security.

## Dochterman

# Invention-Fulcrum Of GE Progress

"Invention-Fulcrum of Progress" reads the inscription on the Gold Patent Award presented last week to master inventor, R. W. Dochterman.

Dochterman joined the elite number of GE engineers who have qualified for the coveted award which signifies acceptance of twenty U.S. Patents.

According to Dochterman, the inventions and innovations for



GOLD MEDAL WINNER. R. W. Dochterman, manager of Advanced Engineering in SMD admires his recently presented Gold Patent Medal. General Manager of SMD, W. A. Rutledge looks on.

which GE Patents are awarded are more than simply a fulcrum for progress. They often represent the life blood of our business.

"We often receive the job of redesigning a product or method just to save time or money, and in most cases we end up with a better product," he said.

"It often has an ecological

effect," he observes, "something over here is changed and it effects something over there."

"And, it is true. The world does beat a path to your door if you can make that better mousetrap. Especially if you can sell it at a lower cost per unit than the old mousetrap."

In addition to his twenty-plus patents, Dochterman has a number of Design Awards, also issued by the U.S. Patent Office, but which only specify a particular shape or appearance in a product.

Dochterman, who is manager of advanced engineering in Specialty Motor Department, illustrated how the problem solving process works by pointing out a product innovation that represents three patents currently under consideration. "Here we were seeking to find an alternate material source, and after only four years of study and experimentation, we found a method that was not only less expensive, but really improved the product significantly."

A native of Fort Wayne, Dochterman holds a BSME degree from Purdue University. He has been a top engineering "brainpower" man here ever since 1948, holding positions in Fractional Horsepower Motor, SMD and the Laboratory Operation.

Dochterman thinks it's great to be at the "fulcrum" of Progress, especially with a Company which thinks Progress is its most important product.



# GE Man Speaks For League Youth

Richard Fulmore, a young draftsman in STD manufacturing, is a central figure in a recent move by the Fort Wayne Urban League to give youth a full voice in the League's decision making process.

The 1968 South Side High School grad, was one of two teenagers named to the Urban League Board of Directors. Fulmore has been with STD since his graduation.

"Artis Tabron, a GE employee who works at the Winter Street Plant, got me involved in Urban League activities," Fulmore notes.

Charles Redd, Urban League executive director, approached Fulmore and Eddie Lucas recently and asked them if they would like to serve on the board. The pair agreed and were voted to the board last week.

"He (Redd) wanted to bring in more youth representation,"

Fulmore observes. "And, I am looking forward to serving on the board."

He says that he has been working on a project to develop a "referendum", a list of issues to present to the Black Community covering such areas as the welfare system, utilities, land use, education and employment. While the main work of the Urban League is in the Black community, Fulmore feels that it also has a role in keeping the total community informed about important areas of concern.

Fulmore says he enjoys his work at STD, which centers around facilities planning, but he notes: "I'd really like to study architectural technology. I feel that I'm getting good training here, but what I really need is education, so I hope to begin full time studies,

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YOUTHPOWER. Richard Fulmore, a drafting specialist in STD, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Urban League here to represent the Youth Viewpoint in League decisionmaking.



## Four Become GE Pensioners



**RUSSELL G. DEVENY**, a bench machinist at SAC, Winter Street, retired December 1 on a disability pension. Deveny had joined General Electric in 1941 as a specialist grad in Engine Lothe for Fractional Horsepower Motor. He plans to fish and travel to Arizona.



**MARLOWE D. SHEPLER**, a unit production specialist in Specialty Motor Department, will retire March 1. He began here as an inspector in Building 4-3 in 1923. A 47-year veteran of GE, Shepler says that he plans to travel and generally enjoy his retirement.



**J. WILMER LA VINE**, a specialist-equipment processes methods in Specialty's Motor's Building 4-1, has elected retirement beginning February 1. He has been with the Company since 1929 when he joined in Apprentice Department. He resides on R.R. 7 near Fort Wayne.



**ELDON VOSBURGH**, manager of manufacturing engineering at SAC on Winter Street, elected to retire effective February 1. He began his 40 years of service to the Company as a cast clerk here in 1929.

## In Memory

LAWRENCE J. DILLER

Lawrence J. Diller, 1511 Kenwood Avenue, a design and requisition specialist in Engineering Section at Taylor Street, died February 2. He was first engaged in 1950 as a drafting trainee in Building 10-3.

STEVEN R. BOBAY

Steven R. Bobay, 3515 Varsity Lane, a small tool gauges inspector at GPM, Taylor Street, died February 17. He began here as a messenger in Building 18-1 in 1929.

WALTHER H. KIEL

Walther H. Kiel, 1220 W. Berry St., a GE pensioner since 1957, died January 30. At the time of his retirement he was assigned to the Japan and Varnish Dip in GPM, Taylor St. He began his GE service in 1951.



**HILL CLIMB JUDGE.** Herb Koch of HMO's Hill Climbers points out the cost saving goal of the project designed to encourage suggestions, reduce scrap and rework and develop better methods.

## Callant Answers Sick Pay Questions

**Editor's Note:** GE people are showing a great deal of interest in the new Sick Pay and Personal Time Off benefit in GE's newly improved job package. How does it work and what are its values? Tom Callant manager of compensation here, explains and answers questions about the new plan.

How can an hourly employee tell how many "paid days off" he has?

This schedule tells the story. If you have 5 through 9 years of service — 2 days; 10 through 14 years of service — 3 days; 15 through 24 years of service — 4 days; 25 or more years of

service — 5 days.

Are days not used carried over to the next calendar year, or do you measure your potential days off by counting those used during the 12 months prior to the current date?

"Paid days off" are calculated for hourly employees by the calendar year and none can be carried over from one year to the next. You get paid only for actual days of absence due to personal illness or necessary personal business.

What about approval for payment of Sick Pay for absence due to personal illness or necessary personal business?

Payment is subject to approval by an employee's immediate supervisor or manager.

Can I collect sick pay for

time also covered by Weekly Sickness and Accident or Workmen's Compensation?

The sick pay days are not intended to give double coverage for days of absence already covered under the Insurance Plan or Workmen's Compensation. They are meant to fill in the gaps — to provide pay continuance to eligible hourly employees during short term absences caused by personal illness, providing such absences are not covered under the Insurance Plan or Workmen's Compensation.

What's the minimum time which can be counted in this benefit. Can I take an hour off and count it against Personal Days?

Payment will only be made in half day segments for absences of a half day or more. A full day's pay will be the normal number of hours regularly worked up to a maximum of eight. Incidentally, it needs to be recognized that any absence causes problems for the work group. It means work has to be rescheduled or shuffled, or a temporary replacement for the absent worker used. That means increased costs for our products and a chance that quality and delivery can be affected. Sick Pay benefits are meant to help GE people continue income during brief illnesses or personal business emergencies that can't be taken care of at other than work time.

What rate of pay is used for Sick Pay or Personal Days?

Normal straight time hourly earnings applicable to your job. (In the case of pieceworkers, the normal straight time hourly wage as determined from the last periodic earnings statistics is used.)

When does this new plan go into operation?

It's in effect right now.

## Office Employees Seek Work Effectiveness

Another area where cost-consciousness is leading to new ideas, is in the clerical and administrative sections here.

Technically, its called the

Work Effectiveness Program, and it's designed to take a fresh look at finding better ways of doing things. This new approach which has found approval at

the top corporate level, is a more personalized approach to the old efficiency program.

J. L. McAleavey, of CSO finance attended group level training on the new approach to an old problem and has passed along his findings to a number of local unit supervisors and managers.

"We are using many of the same methods and "tools" such as work distribution forms and

flow process charts," he observes, "But the approach is different."


He points out that the Work Effectiveness Program involves all levels of administrative and clerical personnel in taking a moment to see if different jobs might not be done earlier or more rapidly, if methods or work distribution were improved.

"Our first job is to convince the supervisors and managers to use the tools available to them," McAleavey points out, "Then we will have to get the interest and cooperation of all administrative personnel to meet the challenge."

One big difference in the new method is that it takes into consideration the abilities and talents of the personalities on the job, not relying completely on an impersonal job description.

Individual pledge cards will be distributed by foremen and supervisors.

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# Report on Company Progress in 1969

General Electric employment and compensation reached record highs in 1969. But despite a slight increase in sales over 1968, profits were 22 percent lower than the previous year.

Worldwide employment by GE reached an average of 400,000 in '69. Employee compensation, including benefits rose to a record \$3,510,787,000 during 1969.

Earnings for the year were \$278,015,000 or \$3.07 per share of stock. This was off 22 percent from the \$357,107,000 or \$3.95 per share recorded in 1968.

Total sales were \$8,447,965,000 in 1969, slightly higher than the \$8,381,633,000 of 1968.

GE Chairman Fred J. Borch attributed the reduced earnings to the impact of the prolonged strike that was called in October and continued through the end of the year.

He noted that the strike adversely affected what is traditionally the Company's strongest quarter.

Sales in the fourth quarter of 1969 were \$1,941,353,000, or 18 percent lower than the total recorded in the last quarter of 1968.

Earnings were 21 cents per share in the fourth period of 1969 compared with \$1.35 per share in the same period of 1968.

Mr. Borch said that until the

strike, 1969 had been "shaping up as a favorable year for the company." Earnings through the first nine months had risen 11 percent above the 1968 nine month level.

In summarizing 1969, the General Electric chairman said that the company's established core businesses showed their capability for strong, profitable performance in the opening quarters of the year, with continued improvement for ventures in new technologies, including information systems, nuclear power and commercial aviation.

"With major strike problems ended," Mr. Borch emphasized, "highest priority will be given

to regaining our momentum toward improved earnings per share."

In commenting on the prospects for the first quarter of 1970, Mr. Borch said, "while the longer portion of the strike period fell in the fourth quarter of 1969, the impact of the strike upon operating results will be considerably more severe in this first quarter of 1970. In the final two months of 1969, considerable sales volume was derived from shipments of finished goods inventory. In the current quarter, we will not only have to rebuild the depleted inventories throughout our production and distribution system, but operations will be further bur-

dened by the considerable costs involved in starting up production. These added costs will result in an unprofitable first quarter."

But Mr. Borch emphasized that the company would work to obtain "significant increases in productivity and more effectively cost improvements programs," and pointed out that the favorable effects of those efforts should begin to be felt in the second quarter and lead to improved results as the year progresses. However, he added, any projection for the full year 1970 must take into account the severe effects of the strike during the opening months of the year.

## Full House... Few Openings

Signs of a tightening job market were evident here this week, according to Richard Stauffer, of the GE employment office here.

"We've had real heavy traffic in the employment office since the end of the strike," he notes, "but we just haven't had many jobs to fill."

The excellent rate of return by employees returning from

the recent strike, coupled with some business slowdown, accounts for the lack of new openings. More than 95 percent of the prestrike work force has returned, and many of those who have not returned have retired or have reported ill.

Stauffer noted that the only major need that exists at the present time is for experienced toolmakers and for qualified

candidates for the GE Apprentice School.

"Someone must be impressed by the improved wages and benefits under the 1970 settlement," Stauffer observes. "We've had throngs of people apply... most of them good, qualified people, too, but the number of openings we had expected were just not there."

Future requirements for more personnel will hinge upon improvement of business. "We have built a backlog of applications now," he points out, "and things don't look too bright for a big employment surge in the near future."



HE NEVER QUILTS. Clifford Bolyeat, left, Unit 432 punch press and setup operator, receives on \$85 award for a suggestion to undercut die inserts. Bolyeat was a recent winner of a television set in the SMD cost savings suggestion derby. Presenting the check is C. A. Lauer, unit manager.

### El Par Chapter of Elex Announces March Program

El Par Chapter of Elex has announced the following schedule of events for March.

March 3. Volunteer sewing in the South Unit of Parkview Memorial Hospital beginning at 9:30 a.m.

March 5. Past President's monthly meeting in home of Mrs. Ivan Logue, 6709 Brandon Dr., at 1 p.m.

March 18. Installation of 1970-71 officers at the Sheraton Hotel beginning at noon. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Myrtle Cornell, president; Mrs. J. L. Robinson, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Lantz, secretary; and Mrs. Mack Gaunt, treasurer.

Hostesses for the event are Mrs. Vern Davis, Mrs. Myrtle Cornell, Mrs. Carl Baker, Mrs. Mack Gaunt and Mrs. Harold Struver.

March 25. Monthly Board meeting. Exact time and place to be announced.

El Par volunteer sewing reached a total of 440 hours, which included sewing 392 pieces and rolling 13,360 sponges.

### Blood Donors

February 19

Mark D. Bishton	SAC
Steven F. Burris	SMD
Michael D. English	SMD
Richard L. Rodenbeck	SMD
Arnold C. Hensick	HMO
Ferrol R. Hill	STD
Joye E. Madden	STD
Harry K. Hill	GPM

## Basketball Title Goes to Bottoms-Up

By BILL BUSCH

Bottoms-up clinched first place in the GE Club Interdivisional Basketball League with a 78-69 win over Decatur. Jim Whitt paced the winners with 31 points. Whitt also led his team to a 69-57 victory over Wire Mill.

Al Koldway scored a season high 52 points and Don Thatcher poured in 34 markers to pace Bottoms-up to a 124-74 victory

over the Sharpshooters.

The Pioneers won four of their last five games to move into second place at season's end. They defeated Transformer 82-62, rolled over Sharpshooters 74-53, and took a 73-62 decision from Taylor Street.

Winter Street 1 moved up in the final standings with six wins in their last seven outings. They topped Transformer, Sharpshooters, Decatur and the Fire-

men and rolled over the luckless Apprentice 1 team.

Here are the final standings for League play:

Team	W	L
Bottoms-up	11	1
Pioneers	10	3
Winter St. #1	9	3
Decatur	9	4
Winter St. #3	9	4
Wire Mill	8	5
Transformer	7	5
Winter St. #2	7	6
Firemen	7	6
Taylor St.	4	8
Sharpshooters	4	9
Apprentice #1	3	10
Specialty Motor	0	13
Apprentice #2	0	13

## Three Pass 40 Year Mark



Frank Peterzell  
SAC  
Winter Street



Robert McCallister  
Wire Mill  
Taylor Street



Deon Lackwood  
Building 20-2  
STD

## New Award

### NEW AWARD IN BOWLING LEAGUES

The GE Club announced an additional award for league bowlers. In the past, any male bowler who bowled 250 or more and any female bowler who scored over 200 received a trophy.

Now, in addition to these trophies, the Club will be awarding pens with the GE Club insignia. Men bowlers can qualify for a pen by rolling over a 225 and ladies by rolling over 180.

The Club will be awarding these pens immediately to any bowler who has met the requirements during this past 69-70 season as well as bowlers who qualify during the remainder of the season.

## League Voice...

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probably at Purdue next fall."

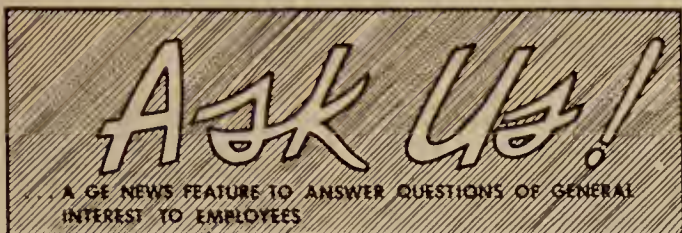
He says that he has been keeping his hand in by taking math courses at the Purdue-IU extension here.

Asked what he thought of his GE associations, he replied, "The majority of the people here are friendly... of course you'll find a few prejudiced people anywhere. I think it's a pretty good place to work."

He also noted that while he thought that Fort Wayne is behind in some ways in race relations, it is "still a pretty good place to live."

With fresh, constructive leaders like Dick Fulmore, things are likely to get better, too... and soon.





The Ask Us Column fell into disuse during the recent Strike, with most questions being limited to matters dealing with negotiations. With this issue, we would like to return it to the GE News as a regular feature. The frequency of the column will depend upon the number of questions submitted.

Just to refresh your memory. Ask Us questions should be submitted on the form which appears on this page. Questions of general interest will be answered in the newspaper, those of a more specific nature will be answered directly. For questions requiring a great deal of research or information not readily available, there may be a time delay. We will attempt to answer every question submitted.

**Q.** May I receive the GE News while on a military leave of absence with the Company? It would certainly help bring home closer to Vietnam.

**A.** Yes. Your name has been added to our mailing list. Any GE employee on a legitimate military leave of absence of six months or longer may receive the GE News by submitting his name, serial number, and military mailing address to the GE News, Bldg. 18-3. It takes two weeks to a month to get your first issue in the mail. Also, we would appreciate a note when you separate from active duty, so we can remove your name from our lists.

**Q.** Is there radiation given off by a color TV set? If so, is it dangerous to sit close to the set?

**A.** According to a study published in the January 1970 issue of Consumer Reports magazine, out of a number of sets tested only one set leaked radiation. General Electric's Color TV Department reports that all GE sets meet or surpass Federal standards for radiation. Federal standards allow 0.5 milliroentgens per hour at a distance of about 2 inches from the set. However, we understand that sitting that close to any television, color or black and white, would ruin your eyesight before radiation became a problem.

## ADLETS

### FOR SALE

'61 GIBSON SG Std., 2 Humbucking Pickups. 422-6937.

ORGAN TREMULAR, 5 Spkrs., Aux. Unit, \$30. 748-1980.

WRINGER WASHER, excellent condition. 445-7614.

'53 OLDS, NEW Trs., ex. cond. 747-4738.

8 FT. POOLTABLE, good condition, \$40. 424-6061.

LADY'S HAIR DRYER, Bowling Ball & Bag. 441-7515.

LEARN TO CROCHET A Vest. 432-3794.

PORTABLE WHEELCHAIR, Hospital Bed. 446-6953.

GOOD 9' x 12' TAN RUG. 743-5222. 6' x 9' RUG, 6 prs. curtains 63". 748-0894.

NEW WEDDING Dress, size 10, half price. 925-2944 Auburn.

'67 VW BUG, Extra Clean, \$1150. 447-3003.

'69 OPEL GT, about 16,000 mi., excl. shape. 425-6421.

TV, GOOD COND., 5 yrs. old. 484-1289.

5 PCS. BREAKFAST Set, like new. 747-4582.

ANT. PORT. RADIO, Short Treg. Wv. \$10. 748-1980.

GAS DRYER, like new, \$75. 639-3418.

'66 450 HONDA, GOOD Shape, Reasonable. 897-5539 Avilla.

DOUBLE KITCHEN Sink, \$20. 447-3797.

GOLD & BROWN Pole Lamp, \$10. 638-4326 Zanesville.

SPRING OR SUMMER Wedding Dress. 447-1869 or 456-4240.

23" B&W T.V. & Cart, exc. cond. \$100. 432-4128 after 4 p.m.

## \$31 Million Paid Out In Life Plan

More than 3000 life insurance claims were paid by General Electric in 1969 with more than \$31 million going to beneficiaries.

"With the 1969 claims included, GE life insurance has paid out a total of \$341,616,933 since the plan was formally organized in 1920," said E. S. Willis, manager of Company Employee Benefits.

"In 1969 the plan paid 1139 death claims of employees and 1904 death claims of pensioners," Mr. Willis reported.

While the General Electric Insurance Plan became a formal program in 1920, the Company pioneered in employee life insurance long before that date. The Edison General Electric Mutual Benefit Association has a record of \$100 death benefits paid to employees in 1892. The MBA's were local employee associations encouraged by the Company, with the GE usually matching association payments.

MBA's flourished in the early 1900's and, in some plants, continued until 1950. However, the Company initiated free life insurance in 1920 with benefits of \$150 to \$1500, depending on service. During 1920, death claims paid totalled \$261,700 compared to last years \$31 million.

'66 GALAXIE 2 Door HT, 4 speed, 632 4752.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, like new. 441-7095.

'62 CAMPER, Cross Cut Saw, Camp Stove. 456-6780.

LOG HOUSE (Not for large dog). 747-5236.

8 MM CAMERA & Projector, very good. \$50. 743-8826.

REF.-FREEZER, Side By Side, Copertone. \$295. 448-3865.

SNOWBLOWER, Thirty Dollars. 744-9396.

SUBURBAN LOT, N.E. 149' x 284', 3200 Flutter Rd. 427-6415.

## Taxpayers Ask

**Q**—I'm having some dental work done before the end of the year. Can I deduct this as a medical expense on my 1969 return?

**A**—Items are generally deductible in the year they are paid. If you pay these dental expenses in 1969, then they are deductible on your 1969 tax return.

**Q**—Is the cost of fixing up the barn on my farm deductible?

**A**—Repair and maintenance to buildings and equipment used in farming are deductible farm business expenses. However, when expenses of this nature materially add to the value of the property or appreciably extend its life, they must be capitalized.

For example, if you repair the roof of your barn, the expense is deductible. If you replace the roof, the cost must be capitalized.



**ELEX SPEAKER.** Phyllis Kepler, writer, editor and world traveler, will be the featured speaker at the Elex Club's Morch supper program Morch 9, at 4:45 p.m. in the GE Club Auditorium. Tickets for the program are \$1.75 and must be purchased by next Tuesday. Miss Kepler will speak an "Fram Penthouse to Purdoh", a woman's eye view of the world, based on her own travels.

lion.

In 1925, the additional group life insurance plan — paid for by the employee — made it possible to build up coverage. Throughout the next 25 years these free life insurance and additional plans were continually improved until the inaugura-

tion of the current GE plan in 1950.

Today, the life insurance coverage of the GE Insurance Plan pays twice an employees normal annual earnings as a death benefit — three times annual earnings for accidental death.

CHEST DRAWERS 40 inch double bed. 432-6471.

1960 ALPINE CONV. With Tonneau, 58000 mi. 485-5278.

DWELL METER, Sears. 446-8525.

### FREE

LG. OLD GAS Refrig. Freezer, works good. 424-0949.

### WANTED

REFG. FOR CAMPER, Gas Ele. 422-8340.

MINT U.S. STAMPS. 447-3183.

ROLLER SKATES, size 6. 747-4304.

KITCHEN CHINA Cupboard or Hutch, 6-7' Hi. 748-1980.

TRAILER HITCH for Ford 1963. 627-2175.

### RIDERS WANTED

FROM DECATUR to Broadway 3:30-12. 592-7279.

### RIDE WANTED

TO & FROM L. Hunt. Rd. 1906 & Taylor, Days. 622-7286.

FROM HARLAN TO Taylor St., 2nd shift. 657-5005.

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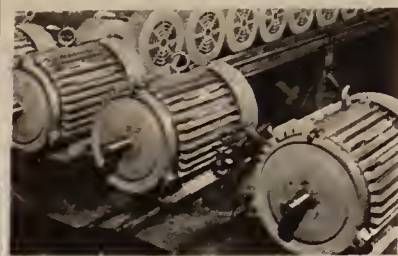
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# Motor Making Japanese Style

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## Hamilton Heads NAB Program Here

General Electric manager of employee and community relations William I. Hamilton was appointed Metro chairman for the 1970 campaign of the National Alliance of Businessmen to place persons previously regarded as unemployable in jobs.

Present for a luncheon last week marking the announcement of the NAB "Jobs 70" program and Hamilton's appointment, was national president of the NAB, Paul W. Kayser.

Kayser, who is vice president-industrial relations for Pepsico, scored the constant ritual of criticism of the government,

noting that the federal government recognized its inability to solve the problem of unemployment and underemployment and has turned to the business community for aid in training and finding jobs for the so-called unemployable.

He said that programs such as the NAB job program should be supported by businesses at least out of an "enlightened self interest."

"This task before us," Kayser noted, "is more than just plain humanitarianism. It's good business."

Citing NAB experiences with nearly 100,000 persons across the nation, Kayser observed that the community saves more than the cost of training an unemployable individual in the very first year he works, if he has been receiving welfare assistance.

"In addition," he noted, "the new employee, who is now a taxpayer rather than a taxpayer, will pay federal income

taxes of about \$240 annually and state taxes up to \$100 a year."

Hamilton looked into the Jobs '70 campaign locally, observing, "Fort Wayne has gone from a shortage of labor to a shortage of jobs. Unemployment hits hardest at those we want to assist. The challenge is clear, we need the cooperation of our entire community."

Assisting Hamilton in running the local NAB program will be Dan C. Crabtree, manager of communications in the employee and community relations operation here, who will serve as Metro Director.

During the past year, 149 persons were trained and placed in permanent jobs and more than 800 youngsters were provided with summer jobs.

There are 30 Fort Wayne firms currently in the NAB Program here including GE.

The local NAB office is located in the Ivy Tech Building, corner of Maumee and Anthony Streets.

## Vacation Listed

1970 FISCAL CALENDAR 1970

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The annual two-week vacation shutdown has been scheduled for August 3 to August 17. So you can start making your plans early.

Information regarding the holiday schedule for Lodge 70, International Association of Machinists and for Local 901, IUE, will appear in a later issue of the GE News.

## L. N. Brunner Named to SMD Materials Position

L. N. Brunner has been appointed manager-materials for Specialty Motor Department's Industrial Product Operation, it was announced this week by W. A. Rutledge, SMD general manager.

Brunner, who is a Fort Wayne native and who began his GE career here, returned from Schenectady where he was a consultant-methods and work measurement with the Corporate Manufacturing Engineering Operation.

He began here in 1942 on the Apprentice Training Program. After military service and study at the University of Michigan, he returned to General Electric to graduate from the Machinist-Toolmaker Course.

Shortly after his graduation he was promoted to production supervisor, Fort Wayne General Tool and Equipment Opera-

tion. He participated in the Manufacturing Training Program and after graduation took assignments in West Lynn, Plainville, Erie and Fort Wayne, transferring to Hermetic Motor Department, Holland, Michigan, in 1954.

He has held positions as specialist-relations, supervisor-qua-

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L. N. Brunner



NAB LEADERS. GE manager of employee and community relations, W. I. Hamilton, left, was named Fort Wayne Metro chairman for the NAB "Jobs 70" campaign locally. Present at the organization's kick off last week was Paul W. Kayser, center, national president, and Jack W. Schrey, vice president and controller of Magnavox, who was chairman here last year.



# EDITORIALS

## Productivity: A Fable

Do you know what the word "Productivity" means? It's really not such an evil word as the following Fable illustrates.

Once there were two men, Wes and Gene. Both of them made Grunches and sold them to anybody who wanted one. Luckily for them there were plenty of people who wanted Grunches, so both developed successful businesses.

Now Gene had a slight advantage in making Grunches. He had his business very close to the source of materials needed to build Grunches. Wes, on the other hand had to deal with suppliers from a distance and had to pay transportation costs and wait a while for his goods.

But Gene also had a problem. Actually he had two problems. First, he made the Grunches too slow. Sometimes he didn't come to work if he was feeling a little bad, and when he did work, his heart wasn't in his job. So it took him half a day to make a Grunch.

Secondly, Gene was a little careless sometimes. He might forget to test a Grunch at one stage or another and got a lot of Grunches back from dissatisfied customers.

Wes, on the other hand, made his Grunches faster and paid close attention to what he was doing. So he could make three Grunches in a half day and, he hardly ever got a reject back. So, even though his raw materials cost him a little more, he could charge less than Gene for his Grunches and consequently more and more customers came to him for their Grunches. Soon, although there was enough business for two Grunchmakers, Gene was forced to cut back his operation and make Fratches and Crunks as well as Grunches. Soon, he had to go out of the Grunch business altogether. Wes took over the whole Grunch market and was able to hire two men to help him. You see he was **MORE PRODUCTIVE**. He did more with what he had than his competitor and passed the savings along to his customers, who in turn passed along more business to him.

What kind of a Grunchmaker are you?

## STD Engineer Authors Article

James A. Gehrke, manager of the Industrial Sales subsection in Specialty Transformer Department authored an article appearing in the most recent issue of Plant Engineering Magazine.

The article is entitled "Dry Type — Single Phase Transformer: Versatile Tool for Special Applications." It is based upon Gehrke's experience with Specialty Transformer customer applications.

The article represents another in a continuing effort by STD

marketing personnel and engineers to gain professional recognition for the work being done by the Department's technical specialists.

Gehrke, who assumed his present position late last summer, is a graduate of Purdue University. He joined General Electric in 1958 and has held engineering and sales positions involving several aspects of the transformer business.

He, his wife and two daughters reside at 6915 Forestwood in Fort Wayne.

## Profile of a Competitor

# Japanese Firm Poses Threat to GE Business



Aerial view of the Hitachi, Ltd. Narashino, Japan, Works, where the company makes electric motors.

Hitachi, Ltd., of Tokyo, Japan, is described by one of its American representatives as "The GE and RCA combined of Japan."

A few years ago, the claim would have seemed a little pretentious here in the United States, but today the words are more of a challenge than an empty catchphrase.

And the recent strike against GE nationwide opened a few more cracks in traditionally GE motor markets, into which Hitachi's American sales arm

placed an anxious finger.

The biggest pinch felt here in Fort Wayne due to Hitachi competition is in General Purpose Motor. During the strike, Hitachi won orders from two major GPM customers for more than half a million dollars.

Hitachi is billed as Japan's largest manufacturer, with fiscal 1968 sales in excess of \$2 billion. The Japanese company began as a manufacturer of electric motors in 1910, and has expanded to a multi-line electrical industry with nearly 20,000 different products.

Expansion in recent years has been phenomenal. In 1968 Hitachi's earnings rose 55% over 1967, and a company spokesman was quoted in the Wall Street Journal estimating a 20% increase this year. About 40% of Hitachi's export business goes to the United States through a subsidiary called

Hitachi New York, Ltd.

Pursuing a program of vigorous competition with United States manufacturers, Hitachi has established sales offices and/or warehouses in New York, Indianapolis, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hawaii, and Reno, Nevada.

The motor sales operation is in the process of setting up a nationwide service system and already has a warranty system that is similar to that on U.S. motors.

A sales bulletin from Hitachi's Indianapolis office wraps up its pitch by saying "Hitachi has indeed 'put its money where its mouth is'. We are serious about becoming an important supplier of electric motors in the American Market."

And the record bears out this challenge. If General Electric wants to maintain its competitive position of leadership in the American motor manufacture market, it will have to face not only the pressures from domestic manufacturers whose problems are pretty much the same as ours, but also the threat of overseas competitors such as Hitachi, who are in a much different labor market.



J. A. Gehrke

## Credit Union To Pay Quarterly

The board of directors of the GE Employees Federal Credit Union have announced plans to begin paying dividends on savings on a quarterly basis beginning March 31.

According to credit union manager Harold Short, the anticipated rate on savings has been estimated at 5.5 percent. This will yield 5.61 percent when compounded four times a year.

Despite a larger-than-normal amount of withdrawals from savings recently due to strike

losses, the credit union still has more than \$8.1 million in savings.

Short said, "The move to pay dividends quarterly makes the GE Employees Credit Union one of the best investments in town. Coupled with the convenience of payroll deduction, this is just another reason to save for the future through the credit union."

He also encouraged employees to set aside a portion of their recently increased earnings to provide for future needs.



Automatic Stator coil winding.

**FORT WAYNE**

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Top Scores Listed

# GE Club Basketball Tourney Begins

Nine teams made the field for the annual GE Club Inter-divisional Basketball League Tournament.

A three way tie for seventh place between Transformer Winter Street 2 and the Firemen

## In Memory

**LAURA E. ANTRUP**  
Laura E. Antrup, 1810 Tecumseh Street, a GE pensioner since 1958, died February 22. At the time of her retirement, she worked as a tie winder in Hermetic Motor Operation, building 17-3. She had first joined GE here as an inspector in 1943.

**LEWIS E. MOBBERLY**  
Lewis E. Mobberly, 1317 Rabus Dr., a pensioner from Specialty Transformer since 1963, died February 17. He was a punch press operator at the time of his retirement. He had 41 years of service to the Company.

## Anti-Pollution Efforts Here Told in Article

GE's Fort Wayne efforts to curb both air and water pollution were recognized in the February issue of Monogram Magazine. The editors of the GE News felt that all employees here would be interested in what was said, so the Fort Wayne portion of the article, which dealt with anti-pollution efforts around the nation, is reprinted below.

"In Fort Wayne, Indiana, local programs concern both air and water pollution. The Small AC Motor and Generator Operation has contributed to clean air by installing a gas-fired afterburner on the oven used in the stator and salvage operations. The afterburner was purchased to eliminate any smoke, airborne particles and vapors usually present.

"Because Fort Wayne is one of the largest producers of magnet wire in the world, air and water pollution is a major problem. GE's General Purpose Motor Department is five years into a six-year program to eradicate chemical waste pollution associated with the magnet wire enameling process. Its investment, when all the new equipment is installed, will total approximately \$1 million. In a parallel effort at the same plant, another \$100,000 is being spent to curb water pollution stemming from metal plating operations."

A more comprehensive report on anti-pollution efforts in Fort Wayne will appear in the GE News sometime during the coming month.

made it necessary to enter the top nine teams in this year's tourney instead of the usual eight.

First round action will pit Winter St. 1 against the Firemen; Pioneers vs. Winter St. 2; Decatur vs. Transformer and Winter St. 3 against Wire Mill. League Champs Bottoms-Up drew a first round bye.

In final league action last week, Winter St. 1 beat Taylor St. 102-53. Dick Baughman and Mert Wagoner led the winners with 31 and 22 points respectively. In their season finale, Bottoms-Up defeated Transformer 83-57.

Jim Whitt won the league scoring title by a wide margin. The league top twenty scorers in order were:

Name	Team	Avg.
Whitt	Bottoms-Up	27.8
Sander	Pioneers	21.7
Blatner	Taylor St.	21.0
Meek	Apprentice 1	21.0
Falk	Sharpshooters	19.9
Brown, Don	Decatur	19.5
Boyd	Transformer	18.7
Gerber	Winter St. 1	18.7
Baughman	Winter St. 1	17.9
Wash	Bottoms-Up	17.6
Reese	Firemen	16.6
Koldewey	Bottoms-Up	16.3
Woods	Bottoms-Up	16.2
Sordelet	Wire Mill	16.1
Busse	Decatur	15.9
Scheumann	Winter St. 2	15.8
Rogers	Transformer	15.5
Hall	Wire Mill	15.0
Brown, Jim	Bottoms-Up	14.8
Phillips	Firemen	14.6

The final league standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Bottoms-Up	12	1
Winter St. #1	10	3
Pioneers	10	3
Decatur	9	4
Winter St. #3	9	4
Wire Mill	8	5
Transformer	7	6
Winter St. #2	7	6
Firemen	7	6
Taylor St.	4	9
Sharpshooters	4	9
Apprentice #1	3	10
Apprentice #2	0	13
Specialty Motor	0	13

**DEWEY D. PARKISON**  
Dewey D. Parkison, 2020 Seddemeyer Rd., died February 20. He had retired from GPM in 1959. At the time of his retirement he was an inspector in Subsection 30, Taylor St. His first position with the Company was as a welder at Winter St.

**N. KENNETH WYATT**  
N. Kenneth Wyatt, 3312 Wendover Dr., a pensioner from GPM since 1963, died February 24. He began here as an electrical worker in 1932 and was an electrician in Subsection 28, Taylor Street at the time of his retirement.

# Record Crowd at GE Day in Fla.

A record number of 243 Fort Wayne GE pensioners were present for the annual "Fort Wayne General Electric Day in Florida," Saturday, February 7 at the Clearwater Beach Marina, according to chairman Cleon O. Oyer.



"Everyone enjoyed a wonderful dinner on a nice clear, sunny day, lots of conversation, liberally laced with the remark, 'Do you remember when,'" Oyer observed.

One of the organizers of the event observed that the first "GE Day in Florida" attracted only 62 people in 1961.

Attending the fun-filled and story-filled event were the following GE pensioners.

Altekruse, Fred and Ruth	15A	Lake Haven Park, Fla.
Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Paul	R.R. 3	Coldwater, Mich.
Auman, Mr. and Mrs. E. W.		Rivers End Court New Port Richey, Fla.
Babeock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry	810 Putnam	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Barrick, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton	1932 Lawndale	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Batton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben C.	15 Coral Ave.	Zephyrhills, Fla.
Bergevin, Lawrence and Jo	El Rancho Park	Bradenton, Fla.
Baumgartner, Sam		Fort Pierce, Fla.
Bentley, James O.	38 Highland	Dunedin, Fla.
Bobay, Emmet and Jennie	2315 N. Clinton	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Bobay, Herbert and Adele	2117 Reed Rd.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Bordner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.		New Haven, Ind.
Brayer, Mr. and Mrs. Don	R. R. #1	Crabill, Ind.
Brayer, Mr. and Mrs. M. N.	1932 Lawndale	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. John	2232 Opechee St.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Byer, Herbert and Nora		Kimmel, Ind.
Bushing, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.	121 Regency Heiti	Clearwater, Fla.
Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Glen		Columbia City, Ind.
Christie, Leo (Pat)	165 24th Ave.	Largo, Fla.
Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph	2415 Princeton	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Cook, Herbert and Gerna	1179 Harbor Height	Punta Corda, Fla.
DeLaGrange, A. F.	280 C Southern Phy W.	Bradenton, Fla.
Dillman, Mr. and Mrs. W. K.		Spencerville, Fla.
Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.	4918 14 St. W.	Bradenton, Fla.
Dressler, Randolph		Seonahal, Fla.
Durnell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry		No Address
Eckrote, Mr. and Mrs. John	2609 Comanche	Tampa, Fla.
Eighmege, Mr. and Mrs. Z.		Sarasota, Fla.
Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.		Bradenton, Fla.
Esterline, Mr. and Mrs. Robert	R.R. #2	Roanoke, Ind.
Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C.	9073 St. Andrews	Seminole, Fla.
Finehow, Mrs. Florence		No Address
Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. William F.	1810 50th. Ave. N.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert	138 Philadelphia	Palm Harbor, Fla.
Gardt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G.		St. Petersburg, Fla.
Gidley, Clara	607 Popular St.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Ginder, Elga and Zelma	Tarponair Mobile Res.	Tarpon Springs, Fla.
Gorrell, Mr. and Mrs. Cran	2548 Reed St.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle		Fort Wayne, Ind.
Hall, William	R.R. #6	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Harding, Claude and Mabel	12700 Shauke Blvd.	Cleveland, Ohio
Harris, Ruth M.	2717 Lynn Ave.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Harnisar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A.	27B Lake Dr.	Tarpon Springs, Fla.
Hekley, Mr. and Mrs. Harley		Ossian, Ind.
Hellwig, Eric and Gertrude		Bradenton, Fla.
Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene	21 Coventry Dr.	Fort Richey, Fla.
Hoon, Glen and Grace	1201 19th. Ave. W.	Bradenton, Fla.
Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Sam	11115 Smith Rd.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Eric	718 Oakwood Dr.	Dunedin, Fla.
Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Louis	1345 Park Ave.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Hyman, Kenneth	4438 Welmette	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. James	63 West Lawn Rd.	Livingston, N.J.
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James V.	4526 Beaver	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Junk, Mr. and Mrs. Bud	618 7th. Ave. N.	St. Petersburg, Fla.

# Two Pass 40 Year



**Henry Reidenbach**  
Bldg. 12-1  
Specialty Motor

**Glen Bawers**  
A.M.D.  
Lab Operation

## Blood Donors

Maurice E. Bennett	GPM	Carl L. Mann	CPM
Tony M. Dunham	GPM	Phyllis J. Penrose	GPM
Robert L. Gebert	GPM	Reginald B. Stiles	GPM
Donald J. Huhn	GPM	John R. Taylor	GPM
Herman L. Kern	GPM	Jack W. Colgan	STD
Ernest W. Litch	CPM	Harry L. Kellogg	STD
		Jim B. Wolfe	STD
		Anna L. DeBolt	HMO
		Thomas J. Willhelm	SAC
		Hillard W. Bledsoe	SMD
		Daniel J. Harber	SMD
		Dennis J. Boyer	SMD
		Robert E. Younghaus	SMD

Kabisch, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.	Hunt Rd.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Kappel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman	465 Ulmerton	Largo, Fla.
Karke, Mr. and Mrs. John	3707 Spruce Dr.	Holiday, Fla.
Kerlinske, Mr. and Mrs. Jules	Box 174	Hartford, Wis.
Kierspe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray	6520 Westhills	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Kissinger, Alton and Alice	903 49th. Ave. West	Bradenton, Fla.
Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Theron	163 Moringstar	Venice, Fla.
Kroeger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold	46 Coventry Drive	Fort Richey, Fla.
Keenon, Mr. and Mrs. Everett		Fort Wayne, Ind.
Keller, Mr. and Mrs. George	903 Sunshine Lane	Tarpon Springs, Fla.
Lacerte, Mr. and Mrs. O. J.	Aur Nook Motel	Lakeland, Fla.
Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne	257 New Jersey Ave.	Zephyrhills, Fla.
Lare, Mr. and Mrs. John	10709 Bethol Rd.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Larer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank N.	1016 Walton	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. Dale	1342 Home Ave.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Leakey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.	124 Bayou Dr.	Venice, Fla.
Lindeman, Everett and Lee		Fort Wayne, Ind.
Long, Mrs. Walter		Fort Wayne, Ind.
McCormick, Charles and Mary	112 Lake Haven Park	Dunedin, Fla.
McFeely, Mr. and Mrs. James		Holiday, Fla.
McVay, Howard and Macyl	R.R. #2	Angola, Ind.
Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Edd	1522 Waldron Circle	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mee, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon	5006 7 Dst. Golf Lakes	Bradenton, Fla.
Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B.	5976 30th. Ave. N.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight	7845 39th. Ave. N.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rollen	7016 Autumn Drew Dr.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Morgan, Myrtle		Ossian, Ind.
Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert	6229 14th. W.	Bradenton, Fla.
Millison, Harry and Linda	6207 St. Andrews Cir.	Ft. Meyers, Fla.
Mugford, Dick and Ida	2008 Minnesota	Bradenton, Fla.
Murel, Mr. and Mrs.		Wapakoneta, Ohio
Nahrecoold, Al		Fort Wayne, Ind.
Neith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl	2810 14th St. West	Palmetto, Fla.
Neukam, Kathryn L.	53H Tahitian Gardens	Tarpon Springs, Fla.
Newland, Floetta		Wapakoneta, Ohio
Niles, Mr. and Mrs. D. M.		Fort Wayne, Ind.
Oyer, Cleon and Mildred		Pittsfield, Mass.
Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell	2113 Huntington Rd.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Pumphrey, John S.		Sarasota, Fla.
Pyle, Fred and Tillie	4929 Fairfield	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Randall, Mr. and Mrs. John	716 49th. Ave. West	Bradenton, Fla.
Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Albert	710 25th St.	Largo, Fla.
Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth		Holiday, Fla.
Redding, Stanley and Leno	3942 Liberty	Sarasota, Fla.
Reynolds, Carl and Gladis		Sun City Center, Fla.
Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie	9120 Muldoon Rd.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Richwine, Alretia	1317 E. Wayne St.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Rife, Harry	3751 42nd. Ave. N.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter		Yoder, Ind.
Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Ediom	104 Concord Ave.	New Port Richey, Fla.
Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. George W.		LaOtta, Ind.
Schelper, Mildred T.	6913 Cliff Drive	Tarpon Springs, Fla.
Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo	Byrn Mall	Bradenton, Fla.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L.	Orange Harbor	Ft. Meyers, Fla.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R.	Box 330	Hernando, Fla.
Snyder, Ross	1214 Leigh Acres	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Sorg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur	R.R. #1	Rome City, Ind.
Spar, Jessie		Warren, Ind.
Spar, Harry		Fort Richey, Fla.
Struver, Helen		Bradenton, Fla.
Stulen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold	1204 New York	Dunedin, Fla.
Swift, Emerson		Bradenton, Fla.
Tarney, Julia		Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Tegtmann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry		Kingston, Ill.
Todd, Mr. and Mrs. George	K & K Mobile Park	Bradenton, Fla.
Tutwiler, Ruth		Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Judah		No Address
Wefel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert	4523 Palm Beach Blvd.	Ft. Meyers, Fla.
Weikart, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.		Bradenton, Fla.
Winans, Charles K.	7601 Ideal Ave.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. F.	19 Ideal Ave.	Lakeland, Fla.
Woodes, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest		Fort Wayne, Ind.
Worman, Mr. and Mrs. M. K.	2914 Raymond St.	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Eli	7845 39th. Ave. N.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Zehendner, Mr. and Mrs. C. E.		Fort Wayne, Ind.



## Deadline March 31

## Don't Forget to File Insurance Claims

Don't forget the insurance claim deadline for medical bills accumulated during 1969.

Deadline for submitting 1969 claims under the GE Insurance Plan is March 31.

Here are a few tips to assist you in filing your medical insurance claims.

- A Statement of Claim Form, FN 688-XS, should be completed each time an insured employee submits a new claim for covered medical expenses for himself or a covered dependent.

- Physician's bills may be attached to the Statement of Claim in lieu of having the physician or surgeon complete the appropriate portion of the form if the following information is provided: Name of patient and employee. Dates of treatment. Diagnosis. Amount of charge. Name and address of Doctor.

- Pharmacist's bills for drugs and medicine requiring a physician's prescription should bear the prescription number, date dispensed, full name of patient, full name of employee and the amount charged.

- Pharmacist's bills not

## Early In-Back Says IRS Office

Indianapolis, Indiana — January was a good month for 24,163 of 90,085 Hoosiers who filed their Federal Income Tax Returns early. Many of them have already received checks covering their entitlement to a share of \$5,834,186.00 in refunds earmarked for payment this past month, James E. Daly, District Director, IRS, said today.

Properly prepared returns resulted in early refund payments. Daly also said that 7,400 Hoosiers who were not as careful in the preparation of their returns will have refunds delayed from 4 to 6 weeks.

## L. N. Brunner Named

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lity control, supervisor-planning, manager-shop operations, and supervisor-work measurement.

Lou and his wife, Jackie are the parents of two sons, Stanley and David.

specifying the prescription number, bills for prosthetic appliances, registered nurses' bills, etc. should be initiated by the attending physician as having been authorized by him.

- Cash register tapes or drug purchase record cards are not acceptable. Please use a State-

ment of Prescribed Drugs and Medicine Form.

For copies of required forms or further information on filing claims, contact the Personnel Accounting Office in your department.

And don't forget that March 31 deadline.



DELUXE CAS Stove, 38" length, excellent. 627-2429 Leo.

20 CA. BLT. Act. Moss Shell Acc. \$55. 749-0298.

7 HP 36" TRACTOR, elec. start. 672-2094, Huntington.

28 FT. & 32 FT. Ext. Ladders, like new. 435-0408.

1963 CORVAIR Spyder, 4-speed, good cond. 637-3940 Huntertown.

5-PC. DINETTE \$25. Wd. 2 Pc. Ext. Ladders \$5. 748-1980.

POOL TABLE 4 x 8, \$250. 484-9263.

'69 ROADRUNNER — many extras — must sell \$2195. 745-5009.

LADIES SUITS & Dresses, size 18 to 20, good. 484-7034.

'60 CORVAIR, 4-dr. \$175. 2 Wheel Trailer \$20. 432-4693.

RES. LOT SOUTH, 1/2 acre, low taxes. 672-3387, Roanoke.

CAS STOVE, 40", good condition. 483-1945.

9 1/2 HR. JOHNSON Outboard, controls & stand. 637-3940, Huntertown.

'66 ELECTRA 225, clean. 639-6339.

JOHN DEERE DISC 7 ft., very good cond., \$140. 627-2021.

NEW DOUBLE Bed, \$20. 747-3713.

3 ROOM HOUSE in New Haven. 749-2237.

WHITE MALE Poodle, 1 yr. old, papers. 456-6156 or 446-6714.

'59 FORD, 4d, st. wg., new tires, 47,000, sfty. ins. 672-2966 Roanoke.

DAVENPORT, fairly good cond. rust, \$25. 743-8474.

'67 OLDS 98, all power, low mileage, sp. coupe. 745-1453.

RADIO RECORD Player, 80 amps, \$25. 483-6609.

50 SQ. YDS. USED carpet, \$1 per sq. yard. 432-4387.

VAC. UPRIGHT, 6 mos. old, like new. 484-1844.

DINETTE SET, formica top, exc. cond., & 4 chrs. 483-2549.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, size 9-10. 444-8831.

STORM WINDOW, 48" x 72" — 40" x 64" — 30" x 64". 444-6403.

POLAROID 125 Camera with flash. 447-3420.

'63 CHEVY II, Stick, one owner. 483-2996.

GE RANGE, good condition, \$35. 748-0400.

15 CU. FT. FREEZER, never used, \$125. 745-3761.

TV CONVERTER. 445-0772.

'66 OLDS 442, 2000 mi. on engine, exc. 422-5440.

CHAIR, Occasional, celadon green, \$25. 3509 Algonquin Pass.

COLONIAL 3-way fixture, unused. 747-9844.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover upright, \$15. 483-4355.

'60 CHEVROLET, V-8, Impala, auto. 447-3269.

COCKTAIL DRESSES, sz. 14 — dress, shoes, sz. 5. 436-6674.

MAPLE DROPLEAF Kitchen Table, formica. 447-3420.

GE TV B&W 21", excellent picture, \$20. 748-0783.

1010 UNIVERSITY ST., '58 Ply. Car, runs good.

FORD WHEELS and tires, two, 7:75—14. 432-9138.

PORT. STEREO, \$15. 432-1904 after 6 p.m.

2 DOUBLE BEDS complete, \$10 each. 485-8661.

2 1/2 HORSE Carden Tiller. 693-3928 Churubusco.

ELEC. ROASTER, good condition. 429-6831.

'66 FORD CONVERT., powr., auto., tires. 432-9779.

'55 CHEV. 2 DR., sedan, V-8, \$150. 747-9267.

COMPLETE SINGLE Bed, brass hdbd., used 1 mo. 432-0702 after 5:30.

MARTIN HOUSES. 424-0234.

1967 HONDA 50, good cond. \$100. 432-3955.

TRAILER TOWING accessories; hitch, etc. 638-4557 Yoder.

BABY BED \$10, Full Bed, \$45. Both complete. 435-5213.

SPINET PIANO, mahogany. 446-4402.

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## WANTED TO RENT

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It is hoped that the information on the form will answer questions most frequently asked by employees.

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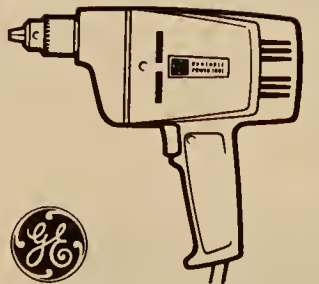
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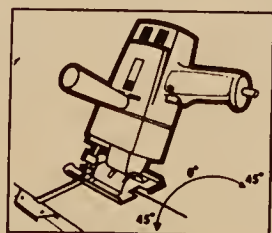


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## Voluntary Move

# Pension Plan Increase Cited

Voluntary increases in the pensions and other benefits of retired General Electric employees were announced this week by GE Board Chairman Fred J. Borch. The pension increase will be effective Jan. 1, 1971, the same date the new improvements take effect for those who retire under the pension plan in the future. It will be the fourth time since 1960 that the company has voluntarily increased pensions of retired employee.

The increases for those already retired will be substantial and will go to some 37,000 retired employees. In a letter to pensioners, Mr. Borch said the increases "will have the approximate effect of increasing pensions for service prior to 1961 by 10 percent to 15 percent, although the exact amount will vary in each case."

Mr. Borch also announced that new improvements in the GE medical care plan for pensioners would go into effect on January 1, 1971. Those retirees not yet 65, who have continued their GE insurance plan comprehensive medical coverage, already have the advantage of recently announced improvements in that plan.

The improvements are subject to necessary approvals of government agencies.

The pension increase will go to all eligible pensioners who retired directly from the service of the company with at least one full year of credited service prior to January 1, 1961. It will be added to pension checks beginning next January 1. On an annual basis it will be computed by taking 15/100 percent of average annual earnings during 1959 through 1961 (or—for retirements before 1962—during the last three full calendar years before the last day worked prior to retirement) and by multiplying that by the full years of credited service to Dec. 31, 1969 or the retirement date, if this is earlier. The annual increase for each year of

credited service before 1961 will be at least \$5.

For those who retired early, or chose the survivorship option, the increase will be reduced as provided by the pension plan.

In his letter to pensioners, Mr. Borch said that the increase will not affect the additional payments being made to some pensioners to provide guaranteed minimums up to the level in effect prior to January 1, 1970, nor will it affect any supplemental payments.

The improvements in the medical care plan for pensioners apply to eligible pensioners over 65 who had completed 10 years of continuous service before normal retirement and had been insured for medical expense coverage under the GE insurance plan as long as eligible during the 10 years prior to normal retirement. These retired employees are covered by the new improvements as are their wives or husbands.

In general the improvements increase benefits to \$10 (from \$8) for each day of hospital confinement for those covered by the government medicare program and increase the amount paid for the first day of hospitalization to \$40, and the amount paid when medicare payments are exhausted to \$40 (from \$30). There is no change in the lifetime total benefit.

## Supervisors Party

The GE Supervisors Club will hold its first event of the new year Wednesday April 8. The event will be a Fish Fry at the Southwest Conservation Club, off the Bluffton Road, beginning at 6 p.m.

The club is in the midst of its annual membership drive. Persons interested in joining the Club or making reservations for the Fish Fry are asked to notify their Supervisor's Club Contact Man or call Bob Falconer, extension 2701 or Paul Beltz, ext. 3376.



**DOLLARS FOR IDEAS.** David E. Dunfee, a setup man in SMD, unit 481, accepts a \$210 dollar award for his idea to cut costs on 49 Frame Stators. Presenting the check is W. A. Rutledge, SMD general manager, right. J. R. Gorvin, manager of manufacturing holds on improved stator model.

# Horton Named To SMD Post



N. T. Horton

Nathan T. Horton has been named manager-heating and air conditioning operation, Specialty Motor Department, it was announced this week by W. A. Rutledge, SMD general manager.

Horton returns to Fort Wayne from Paterson, New Jersey, where he has been manager of

the Gear Motor Business section of General Purpose Motor Department.

In 1948 following graduation from Oklahoma University, where he earned a BSME degree, Horton joined the General Electric Company on the test program in Schenectady.

After working in design and application engineering for four years, he was appointed group leader for Compressor Motor Sales in Fort Wayne. He was then named sales manager of heating and air conditioning with GPM in 1954. In 1964 he assumed the position of Sales Manager-Empire District with the Component Sales Operation in Syracuse.

Horton and his wife, Mary Ruth have two sons, Tom and Mike. Tom, a lawyer, is a legal clerk for the Justice of the Supreme Court in Phoenix, Arizona, and Mike, a Vietnam veteran, is attending Indiana University.

# Concern Marks GE Man's Work

About three months ago Freddy Bolton a specialist-engineering in Specialty Transformer Department's circuit development—prototype production, decided he had a debt to pay.

"I had been sitting back thinking, 'I've got a good job, why should I be concerned about other people's problems.' Then suddenly it hit me that I didn't always have it so good. What am I doing to help others in the same boat I was in."

You see, Freddy Bolton is a Negro. A native of Oklahoma City, Okla. he came here to attend Indiana Tech, and holds a diploma in Industrial Electronics from Raedel College. He has worked hard and studied hard and is proud of his position with General Electric here.

But being a success himself

was not enough. For the past few months he has been devoting a great deal of time in his own personal campaign to bring about better race relations and understanding in Fort Wayne.

"Most of the people of Fort Wayne are complacent and conservative," he notes, "But as one who has been there and still lives in what is often called the 'Ghetto' area, I know what needs to be done."

Working with the Urban League on its Black Referendum project and with the latest phase of Project Commitment, Bolton says that he has come to recognize the power of individuals working together in a group to achieve constructive results.

"It's not a hopeless cause.

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# Persistence Pays Off

David E. Dunfee is a man who persists, and his persistence recently paid off with a \$210 Suggestion Award.

Dave, who is a set up man in Unit 481, Specialty Motor Department, was sure that widening the lug slot on 49 frame stators could eliminate the cleaning operation after painting.

He knew that the general idea had been submitted and turned down before, but he wanted to know why. His refusal to accept the fact that it couldn't be done led him to dig deeper into the reasons for the rejection.

A slight modification of the process eliminated the problem area and from there on it was just a matter of convincing the engineers that the change eliminated the objection.

Dave is not a man to rush into something. He says that he has been thinking about this problem for nearly two years. "I like to sleep on these problems," he notes.

"Oh, I've had a lot of ideas that I knew wouldn't pan out after thinking about them myself for a while," Dave observes.

Dave says that he is a firm believer that all suggestions for improvement should be shared.

"If I see something that could be done better, and it doesn't look like it would net any large savings, I just tell the engineers. Personally, I don't like to fill out forms just for a \$5 or \$10 award, but I think it's my duty to try to correct a problem, even a minor one."

While he approves of the GE suggestion program, Dave feels that it could be "made a whole lot better." He cites the feeling among employees that instances of delayed processing of suggestions has left some with a "What's the use, anyway," attitude.

This time the use was \$210.

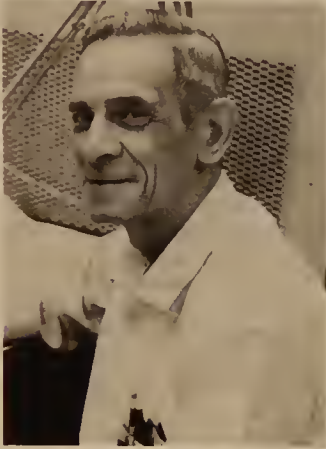




## Plant Panel

*Employees Answer Today's Question*

**Do you think that current efforts to improve productivity and cut unnecessary costs are important to job security? Why?**



Edward Woodward

Cutting unnecessary costs is very important to remain competitive.

Improving productivity and cutting costs is a job for all, management and production people alike.

Job security will come as a bonus with improved production and cost improvement.

Edward C. Woodward  
Receiving Inspector  
17-4, HMO



Marta Knopp

Yes. If we improve productivity and cut unnecessary costs the end result will be happy customers. Happy customers mean more orders, therefore assuring jobs for everyone.

Marta Knopp  
Secretary  
19-3, LO

There is no doubt that productivity must constantly improve and unnecessary costs must be chopped away to clear the path to job security. No matter how large or small the business may be, these things must go hand in hand. I like to

refer to the sign on my desk which frankly states, "Because of the lack of concern, tomorrow has been cancelled."

When the majority of employees become unconcerned for the welfare of the company they work for, then the doors will close and the signs out front will change from "open" to "for sale." When the word concern becomes foremost in the minds of both sides, the people and the management, job security and all things leading to it will be there also.

Eldon Lewis  
Leader  
Bldg. 6-4, SMD



Eldon Lewis

Yes, I feel that the current efforts to cut unnecessary costs and improve productivity do affect job security. My job is secure only as long as SAC can continue to sell motors at a profit. The best way to sell more motors and to regain lost customers is by increasing productivity and cutting unnecessary costs



Welden Stuckey

while still making the best motors anyone can buy.

Thus, I think my job security is improved by cutting unnecessary costs and improving productivity.

Welden Stuckey  
Leading Operator  
Die Cast, SAC



Oscar Arnold

Yes, production is one thing we as employees cannot overlook. We have a job to do, which means to get our product to the customers right and on time. This means more job security, less material waste, less rework and a better place to work.

Oscar Arnold  
Stock  
Bldg. 26-3, STD



Gertrude Davis

As an employee of General Electric Company, I think that there must be some current efforts made to improve productivity and cut unnecessary costs. This is important to job security because it will be too costly to keep jobs on the market when there is no way to cut unnecessary costs. Once these jobs are off the market, there will be lost customers, lost business and more lost job security for employees.

Gertrude Davis  
Connections Insulator  
Section 15, GPM

## Taylor Street Blood Day



**YEAR'S FIRST BLOOD DAY.** More than 200 Taylor Street employees of General Electric volunteered their blood in the first Red Cross Bloodmobile visit of the new year Monday. W. D. Martin, who coordinated the day, reports that 163 pints were received. This included a special request for replacement of blood used in open heart surgery for a Fort Wayne man at the Cleveland Clinic, and several other smaller special requests. Pictured above, Mrs. Fred Halt, wife of the ACD general manager, processes Mike Peden of Taylor Street. Below Mrs. A. C. Lord, wife of another GE employee, talks with donor Art Smethers at Taylor Street, while Red Cross staff nurse Flarinne Flennerly prepares him for giving.



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# 12 Nominated For ECSF Administrators

Balloting for administrators for the GE Employees' Community Services Fund will begin today.

Ballots for salaried personnel elections were distributed with paychecks today. Hourly personnel ballots will be distributed with paychecks on March 18.

All ballots must be returned by March 24 to the person whose name is shown on the bottom of the ballot.

The ECSF nominating committee selected Everett C. Collins, Building 4-1, and Frieda H. Flaugh, Building 4-2, from Specialty Motor-Hourly. Nominated from SMD-Salary, were Duane Keeslar, Building 4-6, and William Turner, Building 4-2.

From General Purpose Motor-Salary, Eileen Pierson, Section 25, Taylor Street and Wanda Ross, Section 15, Taylor Street will run.

Specialty Transformer Department-Hourly personnel will choose between Oscar Arnold, Building 26-3 and Jesse Jarvis, Building 26-5.

Personnel from Small AC Motor and Generator-Salary, will select either Thomas J. Wyss, Building 1-2, Winter Street or Wayne M. Perry, Building 1-3, Winter Street.

Salaried personnel from Hermetic Motor Operation here will have the choice of Arnold C. Hensick, Building 18-4 or Robert A. Martin, Building 18-4.



Martin



Hensick



Wyss



Perry



Keeslar



Turner



Jarvis



Arnold



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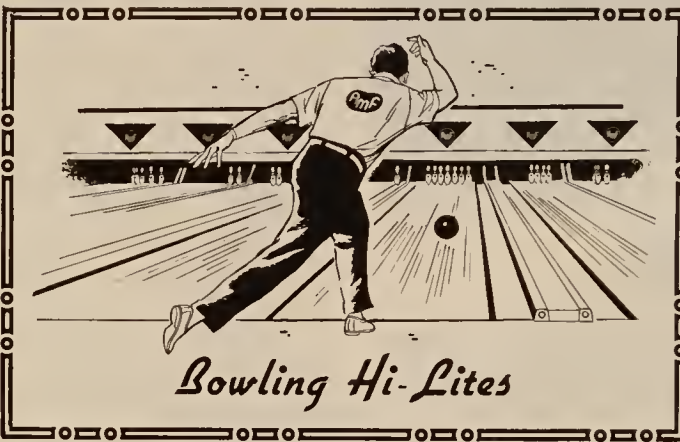
Pierson



Flaugh



Collins



By DEBBIE BOWERS

The Monday Morning Ladies reported Mary Odom rolled a 507 series, which included games of 191 and 175. Marion Zuber was close behind with a 505 series. High singles were rolled by Mary Lou Zuber with a 197, Vera Sowards with 187 and Linda Haller 175.

Les Hahn scored the high series in the Monday Nite Office League by rolling a 631—which included games of 168, 263 and 200. Harold DeLong also bowled a good series of 618. He had games of 233, 192 and 193. Several men have topped 200 recently in this league. Heading

the list is Hank Vance who bowled a 243, 221 and 203. Don Waldrop had a 236, Don Kallmyer 235, Skeets Lahrman and Larry Schenkel a 224, Bill Piercy 222, and Ray Fischbach with a 220 and 214. Dudley Snyder and Harold DeLong both rolled 215, Bob Hess 213, Tom Schmitt 212, Dale Weidemann 211, Bob Younghaus 209, Art Lantz and Harvey Von Gunten both rolled 207 with Dick Sporehase throwing a 206. Dave Knepple, Don Clark and Les Hahn all rolled games of 205, Dan Kallmyer 204, Cal Sullens 203, Fran Nelson and Tom Reeb 201, and Dick Grote, Harvey Von Gunten, Roger Haifley and George Haggenjos all bowled an even 200.

Edna Armstrong of the Monday Night Ladies bowled the high single of 195. Other good games were rolled by Betty Nielsen with a 190, Jan Bowers a 192, M. Etchenkamp 185, and Jean Mills, K. Bade and Marj Reck all bowled 177.

The Tuesday Afternoon Ladies have had several good series lately. The honor of the highest goes to Rita Hart, who rolled 193, 126 and 196 for a 515 series. Wava Aughenbaugh bowled 188, 160 and 166 for a 514 series. Rose Nagel had a 507 series and Olivia Ervin a 500. Delores Benzing had the high single with a 205. Other good scores were rolled by Olivia Ervin with a 198, Wava Aughenbaugh 197, Rita Hart 187, Edna Bailey 186, Iris Maxton 177, and Louise Young and Alline Rogers both had a 172.

Several of the Masonic League bowlers rolled over 200 games. Jim Sircey was high with 231, William Baulkey had a 225, Robert Fredrick a 212 and a 202, Leo Sales a 212, Robert Hickman and Mardo Tobias both had a 203, Russell McMaken 202, Robert Moorman and Earl Snouffer 201 and Frank Rupnow with a 200.

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## Fort Wayne Firefighters To Tour GE Locations

Don't be too concerned when you see a contingent of Fort Wayne Firefighters streaming into General Electric next week. It's just the Fort Wayne Fire Department's annual GE orientation.

Each year local firemen who might have to enter the plant in the event of a major fire, are taken through our facilities to

acquaint them with entrances and exits and special danger areas.

The Firemen will be here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, touring the Broadway Plant in the morning and the Taylor Street Plant in the afternoon. Each of the three Fire Department shifts will spend one complete day on the orientation tour.

## Elex Slate Second Shift Party

Second shift Elex members will have a luncheon program Thursday, March 19 at 11:45 a.m. at Halls Smorgasbord Restaurant.

Program for the event will be the belated January Bingo Party. There will be many interesting and useful prizes. There will be the popular "good

neighbor" games too. Dinner will consist of a smorgasbord menu including a variety of salads, relishes, vegetables, meats, and breads. Beverage and desert will be served at tables.

Tickets are \$1.75. Get your reservations in before Monday, March 16.

## Five General Electric Employees Receive Pensions



James (Ted) Keller, a leader in Specialty Transformer Building 26-3, has elected retirement effective April 1, 1970. Ted Keller joined GE as a winder in Specialty Transformer in 1924. He plans to travel to Arizona for the rest of the Winter.



H. Paul Koogle, a consultant in Specialty Transformer, Building 31-1 elected to retire effective the first of January, 1970. He had been with the company far more than 40 years, joining as an inspector in Building 4-5 in 1927.



Maynard J. Spade, a guard in Plant Protection, Broadway Plant, was granted a disability retirement February 1, 1970. He had been with the Company since 1931 when he joined as a Walfs Spec. Trainee.



Gene V. Lordier, a plant protection guard elected to retire effective February 1. He had been with Plant Protection since 1942. Lordier was honored at the time of his retirement as a Phillippe Award nominee from this location.



Paul C. Knight, a test and inspection man with Specialty Motor Department retired February 1. He was a veteran of 43 years of service to General Electric, joining as a maintenance man in Building 20-1 in 1927.







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## SMD - GPM To Realign

A major shift in product alignment between General Purpose Motor Department and Specialty Motor Department was announced this week.

The realignment will affect several operations here. Among those affected are Section 15 at Taylor Street which will shift to SMD and Building 4 and 6 which will transfer to GPM.

Purpose of the realignment is to orient components manufacture in the two departments toward markets served. SMD will concentrate its manufacturing and marketing towards customers who build appliances, while GPM will serve industrial and business equipment customers.

Under the existing setup it was possible for GPM and SMD to have common interests with a particular customer. The realignment should minimize this type of overlap.

Included in the Company's definition of "appliance" are

products associated primarily with the home and the consumer. All markets primarily in the commercial and industrial areas have been categorized as "industrial."

When completed, the move should make marketing, product design and manufacturing scheduling more efficient. At this time, plans are not expected to impact upon levels of employment. However, union officials have been assured that they will be told of any unexpected developments which might, at some time in the future, have an effect upon jobs.

The transition phase of the realignment, already underway, has seen movement of facility planning, market planning and engineering planning functions for those operations affected by the shift. Later, Finance and Employee Relations responsibilities will shift and finally responsibility for the manufacturing operations will shift to the control of the new departments.

This is all expected to take place before January 1, 1971.

The new departmental make-up will be as follows:

GPM will have manufacturing operations in Pater-

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### Worth \$2100

## Welden Stuckey's Idea Really Pays Off Big

"I just wish we had a hundred men like him."

That's what Welden Stuckey's supervisor thinks of him. Welden is a leading operator in the die cast area of Rotor section at SAC. He's also one of the biggest Suggestion Program win-



HERE'S THE PAYOFF. GE employee Welden Stuckey helped give SAC on edge on the competition with a cost saving suggestion which eliminates much scrap and produces a better product. His payoff was \$2100.

ners GE has in Fort Wayne. \$2100 worth.

"Welden really works at his suggestion ideas," says Gary Graff, manufacturing engineer in the rotor section. "He spent a great deal of time — his own time — making the idea that won the big award work."

The big idea was to find a better way to clean dies and tools for casting the rotors used in SAC motors. The idea cuts down on scrap and assures SAC of consistently high quality rotor castings.

Stuckey is a quiet man who has a reputation in his

section for always keeping his eyes open for a better way of doing things.

He says that he hasn't submitted too many official suggestions in the past, but he has contributed many ideas for improvements to engineers working in his section.

The size of the \$2100 award came as quite a shock to Stuckey. "I knew that the idea would work. But, I didn't have any idea it would be for so much."

Stuckey gives a lot of credit to the help and encouragement he received from Graff and

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CHECKING THE SOURCE. Three XEROX, Corp. officials visited STD and GPM recently to check out facilities, capabilities and design engineering developments and to meet with the marketing staffs and general management. Xerox is one of the largest GE components customers, using GE power supplies, transformers and motors in its copying machines. During their visit the Xerox executives expressed their appreciation for the outstanding work done by GE personnel in helping them meet production requirements. Pictured on the scene at STD are, from the left, D. R. Keorns, Manager-Devices Operation, STD; M. C. Chondler, Vice President-Business Products Group, Xerox; S. A. Gorsica, Manager-Procurement Section, Xerox; F. P. Feeney, Manager-Electrical Procurement, Xerox; C. H. Rinne, STD General Manager; Carol Hershberger, touch up and packing employee, STD; and Marceile Adams, leading operator, STD.

## LTDI Enrollment Period To Begin

Represented hourly employees eligible to join the Long Term Disability Income Plan will be enrolled in a month long drive March 30 to April 30.

Eligible employees will receive enrollment cards, plan booklets and an explanatory letter with their paychecks in the next few weeks. All forms must be returned, with the appropriate box checked indicating whether or not the employee chooses to participate in the plan.

If an employee does not join the plan by April 30, he may be required to furnish a state-

ment of health, and, in some cases, asked to pass a medical exam before becoming insured under the LTDI program in the future.

The plan is designed to provide income equal to about 50% of gross pay for eligible disabled employees when the plan, Social Security and GE disability pension are considered.

To be eligible for LTDI, an employee must have one continuous year of service and be a participant in the GE Insurance and Pension plans.

Information on the employee's

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# Lab's Hybrid Means More GE Progress

"With computers we can do design studies in six months that would have taken a man his whole lifetime, without a computer."

So says John Oldenkamp, manager of electromagnetic and computer applications for the Laboratory Operation.

John helped pioneer use of the computer for engineering research and study here back in the early fifties. Just recently, he saw computer technology in his section move into another "new generation" with the acquisition of a special "hybrid" computer which is really two different kinds of computers that can "talk" to each other.

The reason for becoming involved in the constantly changing world of computers is really quite simple, according to John. The more complete and sophisticated the information about a motor or transformer during the design, development and testing stages, the better the final product will be, and the less the chances of having to retool during manufacture.

In short, the computers in John's section help make our products a little better than our competitors could make for the same price. And that's the name of the game.

John explains that his involvement with computers for engineering research and development began nearly two decades ago.

"I was working on a particularly messy calculation that took a girl on a desk calculator a week to grind out a set of answers. We had been reading about digital computers and wondered if we could apply one to the mathematics of our engineering calculations. At that time we could only justify half a computer, so we went to the finance section in Fractional Horsepower Motor Dept. and asked if they would be interested in sharing one computer. They were and that's how we got started."

Eventually both sections found more and more applications for the computer

and needed one three shifts a day. They got a larger digital computer and upgraded it six times before retiring it as obsolete.

During the sixties the Analog Computer came into vogue. The Digital Computer was a giant memory machine that could carry out a long complicated series of very simple steps called a program — but it could do it hundreds of thousands of times faster than a man. The Analog however was able to "draw analogies" or comparisons to different situations. This made it possible to actually know a motor or transformer's capabilities without building or physically testing one.

The new Hybrid Computer John's section recently acquired is a combination of the Digital and Analog types, which helps in the preliminary research, then allows the design engineer to set up an analogy of his design, test it, get a report written out, and if it does not meet his standards, he can vary different parts of his analogy mock-up until he gets exactly what he wants. Then he knows how he must change his design and what kind of performance he can expect from the product.

In addition to the computers in his section, John has a hook-up to the GE Information Services Division at Bethesda, Md., which also gives him the capability of solving long, complicated calculations involving more memory than the local computers can handle.

One result of computer applications studies into different uses for computers, will be the installation of a number of "mini-computers" around Fort Wayne manufacturing operations in the near future. Through research such as that done in the Lab Operation, it has been discovered that these mini-computers can give a big assist in Quality Control inspections, assuring fewer rejects and better satisfied customers.



HYBRID COMPUTER. John Oldenkamp, manager of the electromagnetics-computer applications in the Laboratory Operation, consults with engineer Floyd Wright, who is programming a problem in the Lab's new hybrid computer.

## SMD-GPM To Realign

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son, Decatur, part of Buildings 4 and 6 at Broadway, Section 14 of Taylor Street and the present Wire Mill Operation.

SMD will be responsible for operations at Linton, Jonesboro, Tell City, Section 15 at Taylor Street and other appliance operations at the Broadway Plant.

SMD also announced the manufacturing facility it is opening

in Singapore. This move should have no effect upon markets served by domestic plants. It is part of a long-range strategy to open up the lower end of the motor market and thereby serve an area not presently served by the Company. This lower end of the market includes motors for such products as phonographs, hair driers and can openers.

Indicating a continuing interest in Fort Wayne manufacturing operations, it was noted that SMD is spending more than a quarter of a million dollars improving manufacturing facilities here in Buildings 12 and 15.

The philosophy of the product realignment was discussed with representatives of both IUE Local 901 and Friendship Lodge

70, IAM. As details of moves develop, employees and union officials will be kept informed through regular communications channels.

## LTDI Cont.

(Continued from page 1)

contribution to LTDI is explained in the enrollment booklet.

Under LTDI, benefits begin after the expiration of the period for which the employee is eligible to receive Weekly Sick-ness and Accident Insurance Plan benefits. This is usually after the 26th week.

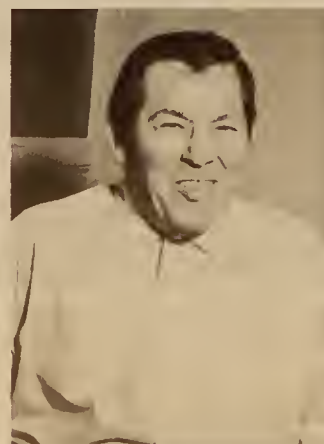
### PENSIONERS POTLUCK PLANNED

There will be a GE Pensioners Potluck dinner at noon April 14 in the GE Club. Pensioners are asked to bring a covered dish, cake or pie.

## Three Pass 40-Year Mark



Maurice Reed  
Bldg. 8-2  
SMD



Herbert Halley  
Bldg. 17-2  
HMO



Walter F. Hinrichs  
Bldg. 17-1  
HMO

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# Bowling Hilites

By DEBBIE BOWERS

Roger Crabill of the Hermetic League rolled the high series of 606 with games of 199, 223, and 184. Bob Rudzinski had a high single of 226, and Paul Yentes a 225.

The Wednesday Owl League reported Larry Clements rolled a 209, Dave Fate a 206, Dick Brown a 201 and Bob Kintz 200.

A 663 series was rolled by Dick Blair of the Apparatus League. He had games of 217, 187 and 259. High singles were rolled by John Meyer with a 230, Lee Schnepf 221, Paul Perry 216, Orville Somers 216, Ray Junk 213, George Cowan 213, Dan West 212, Don Hensch 207, N. Cowan 202 and Art Smethers with a 203 and a 200.

The Thursday Emmaus Church Mixed League had four people scoring over 200. Carl Reiter had the honors of being high man with a 217, Paul Ohnesorge was next with 215, Robert Jacobs had a 208 and Paul Breimeier rolled a 207.

Norma Cowles had the high singles in the Friday Morning Ladies with a 203. Also Ruby Thayer managed to convert the 6-7 split.

The high single and high series of the Friday Night Ladies was held by Ella Hardiek with a 208 game and a 537 series.

Dave Bright of the First Brethren League converted the 3-6-7-10 split, and later that night picked up the 6-7-10. Good work, Dave!

The Adam & Eve Mixed League had a high series of 531 rolled by Dorothy Hommay. High Singles were as follows: Joe Kramer 212, Chuck Gephert 211, Kenny Rogers 206, Ron Macy 202, and Bonnell Clawson and Paul Perry with 200. Some good split conversions were made by Pearl Roach, Maureen Rogers and Vic Leakey. Pearl

converted the 3-6-7-8 (that's a tough one!) Maureen picked up the 6-7-10 and Vic the 4-10 and 2-5-7.

The Sunday Night Mixers had two high series, one by Dick Dutke with a 660 and the other by Fay DeArmond with a 516.

Tony Quinn of our Junior League demonstrated his skill by rolling a 234 game and a high series of 559. Also Jane Banks earned our congratulations by converting the 6-7 split.

A quick summary of the High Series of the season shows Marion Steffen in the lead for the ladies with a 570 and Dale Sowards still holding the men's title with a 665. The High Single of the season is again held by Marion Steffen with a 265 and Dave Knepple for the men with a 267.

A 254 game, rolled by Cal Sullens, was the high single in the Office League last Monday night. Bob Hess bowled a 233 and 203, Walt Reiger a 230, Fran Nelson 217, Don Clark 204, Larry Bauman 203, Bob Chandler 202, and Bob Stout had an even 200. High Series was held by Harold DeLong with a 602.

Iris Maxton of the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies rolled a 512, for the high series in her league.

The Masonic League reported Robert Munro rolling a 228 for high single last Tuesday. Other good scores were bowled by Jim Sircey with a 205, Robert Fredrick and Robert Hickman with 202 and Gene Egts with a 201.

Four men in the Tuesday Hermetic League topped 200 this week. Bill Roach had the high game of 231 with Jack Miller following close behind rolling a 214. Bill Waggoner had a 203 game and Ron McNeal a 202.

The Wednesday Owl League reported a high series of 615, rolled by Dale Sowards. Kenny Emerick bowled a 234 game,



**LINE UP OF WINNERS.** Charles Kuhn walked off with the GE 14-inch Portocolor TV pictured here, as Specialty Transformer Department's 1969 VIP Suggestion Contest winner. His botting overage was seven suggestions submitted, seven adopted. Second Place went to Ronold Rentschler, who got a \$50 bonus certificate for the employee store. Other winners got \$25 dollar certificates. The line up of 5TD winners from the left is George Corkwell, Borry Jacobs, Reginold Shull, Dorreld Hirschfelder, Rentschler, John Thurber, Kuhn, Richard Former, John Kidd, and John Kokoso.

## Basketball Tourney Nears Finale

Bottoms-Up was scheduled to meet the Wire Mill in the final game of the GE Club Interdivisional Basketball League Tournament. A win for the Bottoms-Up team would give them undisputed championship. If Wire Mill wins they must play Bottoms-Up again for the league title.

Larry Lock had a 207, John Stark a 203, and Frank McBride a 200.

Just a reminder to everyone wishing to enter the Annual Men's and Women's Employee Tournaments — entries close April 12, so get your squad times scheduled as soon as possible at the GE Club, Ext. 2042.

In upper bracket action, Winter Street 1 defeated the Firement, 86-59. Then in the Upper Divisional final, Bottoms-Up eked out an 84-79 victory over Winter Street 1. The final game saw the score tied with 48 seconds to go. Two quick tallies, however, gave the contest to the Bottoms-Up team.

In lower division action, Pioneers defeated Winter St. 2 69-60 on the strength of Tony Engels' 29 points. Decatur de-

feated Transformer, 67-53. Wire Mill eliminated Winter Street 3 by a 69-65 count. Decatur moved ahead by winning over the Pioneers, 59-58 in the final moments of an overtime period. In the Lower Bracket final, Wire Mill pulled away in the fourth quarter to defeat Decatur 61-54.

Results of the finals and pictures of the winning teams will appear in the next issue of the GE News.

### Softball Note

There will be a meeting for all Softball team managers and prospective team managers on Tuesday, April 7, 1970 at 7 p.m. at the G.E. Club.

### GE EMPLOYEE STORE TO CLOSE FOR INVENTORY

The GE Employee Store will be closed for inventory on March 30 and 31.

## These Five Become General Electric Company Pensioners



William H. Crouse, monogercustomer relations for Specialty Transformer Department elected to retire effective January 1, 1970. Crouse had been with the Company since 1926 when he joined as an apprentice in Building 26-5.



Leo J. Houser, a production instructor in General Purpose Motor Department, Subsection 14, will retire April 1. A 45 year veteran of GE service, he began here as a messenger in Building 18-2. He plans to enjoy his retirement.



Ewold Stinsmuehlen, monogercustomer relations for Specialty Transformer Department, will take on optional retirement beginning April 1. He began here in armature work in 1926 and is a graduate of the Apprentice School. While on his GE pension, he plans to fish, golf and relax.



William K. Stetzer, a designer in the Laboratory Operation, has elected to retire April 1. He began here as a drafting student in building 12-1 in 1928. He says that he wants to take a trip to Europe and later do a lot of fishing.



Charles H. Woltemoth, a surge tester in Hermetic Motor Operation here has elected to retire effective the first of April. He began here as an apprentice in 1926. He plans a second career in real estate while on GE pension.



## Elex Slate Classes

The ELEX Club is offering a spring "gift wrap" class to all interested members on Thursday, April 9 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Aline Englerth will demonstrate the latest fashions for gift wrapping packages. The fee is \$1, payable at the door upon arrival.

Those wishing to participate are asked to bring a pair of sharp scissors and a turkey-sized plastic bag.

Mrs. Lillian Embrick will present "The ABC's of Fashion" on Thursday, April 23 at 1:15 p.m. in the GE Club second floor.

Mrs. Embrick will speak and show new spring accessories, a basic wardrobe and best color combinations for individuals. She will also discuss poise, pos-

ture and health. The fee for this class is 50 cents.

Educational Program Chairman, Betty Bailey, second shift, Bldg. 26-1, says to make reservations at the ELEX office, Bldg. 18-1, ext. 3555 by Friday, April 3.



### FOR SALE

SCHOOL DESK, hand decorated. 747-6607.  
'60 BUICK LaSabre, excl. running cond. 456-4830.  
'68 CAMARO Conv. 396, 4 speed, \$2000. 742-9078.  
4 WHEELS & Tires — 19 x 4.75. 484-7689.  
VW SEDAN, 1968, Sunroof; 18,000 mile; clean. 748-1423.  
COLOR TV Cabinet, like new, 2nd set. 483-6609.  
MAGNUS CHORD Organ, \$25. 432-2177.  
BOY'S SPORT Coat, size 20, \$3. 426-8095.  
COTTAGE AT High Lake, furnished. 427-5362.  
IHG CUB TRAC. Mow. Gul. Plow Disc d. blade. 672-2001, Roanoke.  
ROCKING HORSE, vacuum cleaner, typewrtr. 748-8080.  
14 COMPART. Martin Houses. 484-1289.  
1965 CORVETTE Conv., 4 spd., 327, new tires. 484-1703.  
GIRL'S COAT, Jacket, dresses, size 3 & 4. 456-9084.  
8 FT. WIDE Trailer, real nice, \$995. 448-3865.  
DRUMSET, 4 Pc., Ludwig, \$90. 484-6107.  
COPPERTONE Cannister set \$5. 748-0174.  
4 GUINEA PIGS, 6 wks. old, \$1.50 ea. 456-1795.

CAR BED Bassinet — like new. 456-8582.  
RUGER DBL. Action Pistol 22 cal. \$65. 747-9391.  
'63 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr., new tires, etc. 230 W. Williams.  
6 RM. HOUSE, remodeled, near Taylor GE. 426-9632.  
25 H.P. JOHNSON Elect. Tank, Bat.&Stand, \$135. 623-6611 Monroeville.  
2 PARAKEET birdcages; black & white TV. 749-4130.  
'64 CHEVY Camper; Boy's roller skates. 637-6089.  
2 END TABLES & Coffee Table, \$10 each. 743-8058.  
GAS TOP OVEN stove, 2 years old, 30", \$150. 745-4376.  
GIRL'S SCHWINN Stingray Bike, like new. 456-6767.  
FOUR 776 x 14 white wall, used, \$25. 456-4722 after 5.  
'63 MERC. 4 DR. Sedan, powr, auto, 1 owner, \$595. 749-5201.  
74 GU. IN. H-D. motorcycle engine & trans. 427-8114.  
FIAT 850 SPYDER. Call 422-6985.  
4 W.W. TIRES, Chev. rims, 2-800-14, 2-735-14, \$10 ea. 657-5663.  
2 PC. MODERN liv. rm. suite, like new, \$60. 432-3939.  
7 PC. DINETTE, \$25 set, formica top, 1 ext. 483-2246.  
SLIDE PROJ. — Inst. Camera — Poloroid 80A. 749-0222.

ALMOST NEW 7.35 x 14 Black Tire. 747-9844.  
DUNCAN PHYFE Dining Furniture, 9 pieces, 448-3865.  
GO-CART, 4 H.P. 747-4313 after 5.  
DRAKE 2C Amateur receiver. 745-0746.  
PONTIAC FIREBIRD, auto, equip., lo. ml. 432-3445.  
BRICK Planter; colonial rooker. 637-6089.  
40 IN. GHEST drawers, \$20. 432-6471.  
FISHING CAMP near Colon, Mich. \$2250, furn. 1-419-586-3079.  
1969 COUGAR Eliminator, all power. 637-3234.  
8 MM CAMERA, light bar, projector, \$45. 748-0783.  
'63 MERCURY S55, 2 dr., H.T., 390, 4 spd. 747-3887.  
MOVING FURNITURE. 425-9895 after 3:30.  
2 END TABLES and coffee table \$35. 749-5229.  
PLAYER PIANO. 437-2505 after 5.  
SUBURBAN LOT N.E. 149' x 284', 8200 Flutter Rd. 427-6415.  
BATHROOM Facilities, tub-toilet-basin. 749-0222.  
CUDDLY PUPS (Free). 622-7352 for info., Ossian.  
TV SETS B&W, 21"-23"; \$40 each. 747-5566.  
'64 RAMBLER, 6 cyl., auto. tran., reas. 748-1713.  
COATS — SIZE 10-12; Spring & Winter. 483-5281.  
CHAIR, Occasional, celadon green, \$25. 3509 Algonquin Pass.  
PAIR END Table Lamps, like new. 749-2614.  
GIRL'S SPRING coat, size 6, like new. 429-8465.  
SAILBOAT, 16' sloop, fibrgl, trailer, new. 627-3426.  
SEARS GAS stove, kitchen cupboard. 456-6503.  
FORMAL, Yellow, \$10, size 14. 743-8812.

'60 FORD, 2 Dr., 6 cyl. stick, \$65. 447-3269.  
'63 CHEV. SS Convrt., 283, auto, p.s., new tires. 484-6273.  
GOLF CLUBS, bag, cart; 10½ shoes, \$30. 745-3761.  
'69 PLYMOUTH, good cond., \$2196 or best offer. 745-5009.  
GE 750N WASHER for parts or repair \$4. 483-6056.  
HOUSE (3) APT. \$12,900, \$265 P/M Rent. 456-7240 after 6.  
WASHER & DRYER. 745-7319.  
AKC CHIHUAHUA & Cocker Puppies. 543-2419 Uniondale.  
'66 LEMANS V-8, auto, P.S., radio; asking \$1000. 422-9665.  
'67 H.D. SPRINT 250, excellent cond., w/helmet. 440-2665.  
LAVATORY, wall mtg., Amer. Std., C.I., 18" x 20", \$8. 483-0719.  
52 GAL. ELEC. water heater, cheap. 637-3078 before 3.

### WANTED TO RENT

3 BDR. HOME — newer, South, \$100-110 mo. 425-0416.

### RIDE WANTED

HOAGLAND TO Broadway, 3:30 to 12:00. 639-3581.

### WANTED

TOOLMAKERS Chest and tools, misc., etc. 745-6016.  
CEMENT MIXER with or without motor. 824-0984, Bluffton.  
SM. FARM OR Acreage within 20 min. city. 744-5621.  
SML. TRAVEL Trailer — cash. 440-3483.  
WOOD CABINET for sewing machine. 745-3620.  
RAT TERRIER Pup, reasonable. 672-2094 Huntington.  
TO RENT — OR Buy — on Cont. Farm Home. 745-3761.



IT'S A BIG ONE. Welden Stuckey holds out the check for his \$2100 Suggestion Program award presented last week. Presenting the check are, from the left, L. E. Wengert, vice president and general manager of the Constant Speed Drives Division, F. R. Glaeckner, general manager of Small A. C. Motor and Generator Department, Stuckey, and R. H. Adams SAC plant manager here.

**NEW CREDIT UNION QUARTERS.** Here's preview of the GE Employee's Federal Credit Union offices. The new building is now open for business, although some work is still being done. The new facility is a sharp contrast to quarters previously occupied by the Credit Union. More information about the structure and the Credit Union's Grand Opening celebration will be given in a future issue of the GE News.



### ADLETS

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ALL ADS MUST BE PRINTED

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All ads for the Adlet Column must be submitted on this form. All ads submitted later than noon the Friday preceding publication will be held for the next regular issue. In filling out the form above, please use only one letter or number per box. It is not necessary to allow a box for spaces between words, nor must the telephone number be included in the boxes provided for the adlet itself. No ads will be accepted by phone. Ads for sale or rental of property will not be printed unless such property is available for occupancy without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.

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Phone .....GE Ext. ....

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FORT WAYNE



# News

Friday, March 27, will be a paid holiday at General Electric in Fort Wayne for all eligible employees. All normal GE operations will be closed to mark Good Friday.

Normal operations will resume on March 30. Have a happy Easter.

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## Holiday Schedule For 1970 Listed

In addition to the Good Friday holiday being observed tomorrow, the following schedule of paid holidays will be in effect for the remainder of 1970.

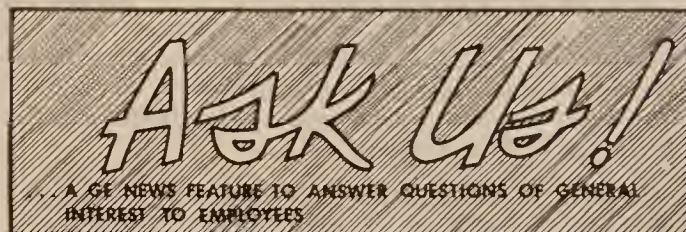
May 29	Memorial Day
July 3	Independence Day
September 7	Labor Day
November 26	Thanksgiving Day
November 27	Substitution for Election Day
*December 24	Additional Holiday
December 25	Christmas Day

\*It should be noted that this holiday is paid only for Lodge 70 represented employees and non-represented salaried employees. IUE represented employees elected to take February 23, George Washington's Birthday as a holiday.

In addition to this holiday schedule, there will be a special schedule for hourly-rated employees on Thursday, December 31, 1970. This will be two consecutive five hour shifts beginning with the regular starting time of the first shift on that day. This schedule is primarily to afford second shift hourly employees the opportunity to observe New Year's Eve. Salaried employees will work their normal schedule on that day.



**FMP GRADS GATHER.** Nearly three years of hard work and studies paid off for six recent graduates of the GE Financial Management Program here. Personnel in the program attend classes in their off duty hours and perform specific assignments in the financial area. The new FMP Grads gathered for a class picture following presentation of certificates last week at Orchard Ridge Country Club. Pictured are from the left, seated, Lloyd Stubbins, course director, Mike Rumpie, Bill Borgmann, Tom Brown, and standing, Bob Jenkins, Joy Brower and Chuck Eider.



**Q.** Does GE have a program for helping the children of hourly rated employees who wish to attend college?

more students in the same family.

**A.** The Company has an educational loan program under which employees (both hourly and salaried) may be eligible to borrow as much as \$1000 in one school year to help out with the full-time college education of any of your children. Total loans outstanding may not exceed \$4000 for any one student or \$8000 for two or

Repayment may begin by payroll deduction immediately after receipt of the loan. However, the repayment may be deferred while the student is in school, in which case payments must begin not later than 12 months after the student leaves school, and must be made at the rate of at least \$200 per year for each \$1000 borrowed. Factors considered in granting loans are scholastic standings, financial need, character and general merit.

Interest on the loan is charged from the date the loan is made at a rate established by the Company. The rate which has been established for loans to be granted during the 1970-71 academic year is 8%.

**Q.** Did the recent IUE contract call for additional retirement benefits for those now on retirement pension?

**A.** No. But good news anyway, the Company has announced voluntary increases in pensions for persons already retired. Details appeared in a recent GE News.

**Q.** Why isn't the sick list in the paper anymore?

**A.** Quite simply, it is not in because people have failed to submit notices of their entry into the hospital.

In the November 19 issue of the GE News, we stated the conditions for resuming this feature in the News. In the intervening four months, only three names were submitted, indicating a lack of interest in this feature. Due to this lack of interest, we have no plans to return this feature at this time.

## They'll Be Ready

### Firefighters Familiarization

The annual General Electric orientation tour for Fort Wayne Firefighters was two-thirds completed last week.

The tour familiarizes the local firefighters with some of the danger areas in the plants here, and allows them to gain greater familiarity with the plant layout. The tour stresses new facilities or buildings.

Two of the three shifts of the Fort Wayne Fire Department toured the Broadway and Taylor Street plants last Monday and Tuesday. The final shift tour was called off on account of rain . . . and sleet. The last shift will complete its familiarization tour later in the month.

GE has its own volunteer fire department, under the direction of Plant Protection, which handles most small fires, but the Fort Wayne Fire Department responds to calls in evening hours, on holidays or other shutdown periods, or if there is danger of a fire getting out of control.

GE firemen and volunteers get annual training to keep them abreast of new developments and to train new men. The training is conducted by the Fort Wayne Fire Department at its

Dwenger Ave. proving grounds.

Cooperation between the City Firefighters and the Company Volunteers is a prime objective

of tours and training sessions.

The goal of all this is to insure the best possible protection of lives and property.



**FIRE INSURANCE.** Briefing Fort Wayne Firefighters on new facilities in Building 36 is Specialty Transformer's R. W. Trickey. He's the only one not in uniform. To his right is Fort Wayne Fire Chief Ed Lorraine, behind him is GE Plant Protection chief, Bob Gebhart. The Firefighters were receiving their annual orientation tour of new facilities and critical areas.



# EDITORIALS

## The Face Is Familiar

You see him everywhere. He's the guy who ushers at church on Sunday, coaches the Little League team your boy plays on, participates in the workshop for dropouts at your high school, rings your doorbell when the United Fund drive begins.

Yes, you can see his face in every community. He's the guy who finds time to help his neighbor as well as his own family.

It's guys like him who make your local civic, fraternal and educational organizations work. They depend upon him and his kind to carry the burden for everybody.

Haven't you heard someone say, "How does he do it? If I was in as many things as he is, I wouldn't have time for my job."

But, when anyone has a job that needs to be done, they always call on the "busy" man because they know he will deliver.

Can you imagine what will happen if this familiar face suddenly gets sick or moves out of town or just plain gets tired of doing the job of ten men. How about helping out before this happens. There are plenty of civic, fraternal and charitable community organizations who need YOU to become a familiar face.

## Easter Is More Than Eggs

Easter is more than just eggs, candy and spring wardrobe finery.

It comes at the time of year that has marked the rebirth of life almost since the beginning of recorded history.

Christianity was not the first religion to hold the Eastertide period sacred. The Jews celebrated their Passover during this period. Many pagan religions honored the goddess Oestre (from which we derive the name Easter) at this same time.

But, whatever your religion or beliefs, this is an excellent time to stop for a moment and think about what your life has been and what you would like it to be. Let Easter, the holiday of Rebirth, be your time to renew your own personal goals and resolve to follow them more stubbornly in the coming year.

Enjoy the eggs, candy and the new clothes, but remember the spirit of the day too.  
Have a Happy Easter.

# Elex Plan Busy Month; List Mono-Comedienne

Comedienne Mildred Farrell will be the featured entertainment at the Elex Club supper program Monday, April 13 beginning at 4:45 p.m. in the GE Club auditorium.

Tickets are priced at \$1.75, and must be purchased by April 7.

In her comedy monolog entitled "Women are Funny," Miss Farrell portrays the funny side of everyday life. She accomplishes this through a series of original skits and characterizations.

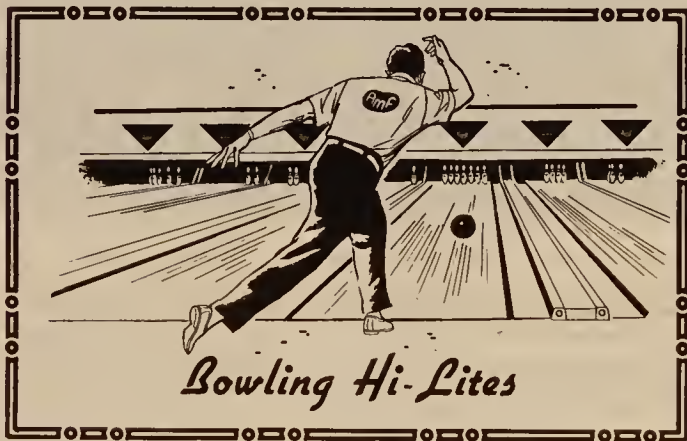
As a writer, director and performer, Miss Farrell has wide experience in little theater work. She attended Union Junior College, Newark State College, Rutgers University and has participated in Alda's New York Workshop and the Square



Mildred Farrell

Circle Players. She holds many awards of excellence for her work in the New Jersey Little Theater.

Here is the Elex Club calendar of events for the month of April.



By Debbie Bowers

The Monday Nite Office League had another good night for 200 games as Art Lantz captured high single and high series with a 238 and a 659. E. Asbell had a 212 game, Harold Somers had 201 and Bob Goodman rolled a 200.

Beth Jacobs rolled the high single in the Monday Nite Ladies League with scores of 219 and 190 for a 541 series. Also Paula Gerding had a 176.

The Masonic League reported Denton Manecke rolling a 225 and a 206 for high games and a 615 series. Russell McMaken bowled a 221, Jim Sircey a 217, Robert Frederick 208 and Gary Bosselman a 206.

Four scores topping 200 were rolled in the Tuesday Hermetic League with Jack Miller bowling a 220, Louis Dasher a 215 and 210, and Bob Griffin a 204.

Ron Martin of the Wednesday Owl League bowled a 229 for high single, with Bill Wright only four pins behind with a 225. Leo Didier had a 222, Ralph Hill a 211 and Dale Sowards 203.

The Interdivision had three men bowling over 200 last week, with Gary Kipfer being high man. He rolled a 226, Bruce Koeneman had a 215 and Walt Seidel a 212.

Murray DeArmond and Ernest Neal both bowled 202 games in the Wire Mill Owl League. J.

Shatzer had a 201.

High series of the Apparatus League went to Verne Foulks with a 601 score. Dick Blair had a 213 game and Ray Junk bowled a 203 and 202.

Three good series scores were reported by the Friday Nite Ladies League, with Eloise Conroy leading the group rolling a 560. Ella Hardiek had a 549 and Mary Saxton a 512. Hilda Marks bowled a 211 for high single, with Ella Hardeik, as close competition, rolling a 207.

A 201 was bowled by Shirley Bohner of the Saturday night Jack and Jill League.

## GE Man Wins Patent

Dean E. Shaffer, designer-development in Specialty Motor Department's Advanced Manufacturing Engineering section, was awarded his second U.S. Patent, it was announced this week by Ralph Krisher, patent attorney.

The patent covered a machine for applying coating materials to stator cores.

A native of Fort Wayne, Shaffer began at GE in 1929 as an apprentice. After graduation from the Apprentice School in 1933 as a machinist-toolmaker, he spent three years in Plant Engineering and 17 years in Motor Generator before transferring to Specialty Motor Department.

April 1. Second Shift board meeting at 1 p.m. in the GE Club lounge.

April 2. Pen El chapter board meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the GE Club lounge. Public Library Tour at 7:30 p.m. 900 Webster St.

April 6. Partizan Chapter board meeting at 9 a.m. at 2417 Indian Village Blvd.

April 8. Pen El chapter social at 1 p.m. at YMCA. Peter Eckrich & Sons Tour no. 1 at 8:15 p.m. at Osage St. Plant in Lobby.

April 19. Second Shift "Gift Wrap" class at 1 p.m. in GE Club auditorium.

April 13. First Shift supper program at 4:45 p.m. in GE Club.

April 15. El Par Chapter Social at 1 p.m. place to be announced.

April 16. Second Shift luncheon program at 11:30 a.m. at the Oaks. Peter Eckrich Tour no. 2, at 8:15 p.m. Osage St. lobby.

April 20. Executive Committee Meeting at 4:45 p.m. in Building 18-3.

April 21. Partizan Chapter Social at 12:45 p.m. at 114 E. Wayne St.

April 22. El Par Chapter board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Senior Town. "ABC's of Fashion" class at 7:30 p.m. in GE Club auditorium.

April 23. Partizan Chapter mixer at 6 p.m. in Pond Pavilion. Second Shift "ABC's of Fashion" class at 1:15 p.m. in GE Club Auditorium.

April 27. Kick-off sessions of membership drive. 2 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. in the GE Club.

April 28. Executive board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Building 18-1 conference room.

May 1. Annual membership drive for 1970-71.

He is a member of Leo Lodge, F&AM. He and his wife, Dorothy are parents of three children. They make their home at 11317 Leo Road.



D. E. Shaffer

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# Bottoms-Up Tops GE Club Basketball Tourney



**WINNERS.** Here are the GE Club Interdivisional Basketball Champs for 1970. Playing for the winning Bottoms-Up team were, standing from the left, Eldon Schock, Jim Whitt, Warren Auld, Don Thatcher and Ed Storks, kneeling, Don Lawrence (also team manager), Lester Waad, and Al Koldewey. Missing were Jim Brown and Leray Pawell.

## Three GE Men Graduate From Apprentice School

Three GE employees recently graduated from the Apprentice School. The new graduates are Lon A. Vandagriff, Steven L. Irwin and Richard L. Byers.

Vandagriff, who completed the machinist-toolmaker program, has been assigned to Operation Planning at Small A.C. Motor and Generator Operation on Winter Street. Prior to joining GE as an apprentice in 1966, he was engaged in construction work. He is a graduate of Southwood High School.

In his off-duty hours, he enjoys water skiing and bowling. He is married and resides at R.R. 1, Ossian.

Irwin completed the Drafting Apprenticeship and has been assigned to SAC as a requisition specialist. He is a graduate of New Haven High School and attended Indiana University for

one year. He came to GE in 1966.

He is married with one daughter and lives at 3420 Alexander Street, Fort Wayne. He is interested in Golf and fishing.

Byers graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course and is a production planner at the apprentice school. A graduate of South Side High School, he attended Indiana Institute of Technology for one year and has completed a number of correspondence courses at the University of Wisconsin.

He served in the Navy for four years and is a Vietnam veteran. Prior to joining GE in 1966, he was employed at Zollner Corp. Byers is married with two children. He is a member of the Moose Lodge, the Fort Wayne V.F.W. and the GE Bowling league.

By Bill Busch

The Bottoms-Up basketball squad defeated Wire Mill to win the GE Club Interdivisional Basketball League Championship last week.

The final game was close throughout the entire contest as both teams played aggressively. The score was tied eleven times during the game, with the lead changing hands six times.

Wire Mill held a 15-13 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Bottoms-Up gained a 32-27 halftime advantage on the strength of Jim Whitt's ten points in the second quarter.

The gap was narrowed by Wire Mill to one point, 49-48 at the third stop, and Wire Mill scored the first basket of the final stanza to take a 50-49 lead.

The game was tied at 60-60 with one and a half minutes remaining. Bottoms-Up scored four field goals and two free throws to the Wire Mill's one field goal and four charity tosses to eke out a 70-66 victory. Whitt, the League scoring leader, poured in 27 points to pace the Bottoms-Up team. Ron Martin led the Wire Mill with 18 points.

Here's how the game looked statistically:



**RUNNER UP.** The Runner-up Wire Mill team also posed for this picture. Team members include, standing from the left, Gene Martin, Don Grim, Ron Martin, Leray Holl, Ed Fischer, kneeling, Larry Sardelet, Kent Burkhead, Roger McFadden and Jim Burton.

BOTTOMS-UP				WIRE MILL			
	G	F	T				
Woods	3	0-0	6	Sardelet	2	7-9	11
Schock	2	4-5	8	Martin, R.	9	0-0	18
Storks	0	2-2	2	Fischer	2	0-1	4
Koldewey	1	6-10	8	Grim	2	0-1	4
Lawrence	1	0-0	2	McFadden	1	0-0	2
Brown	2	1-2	5	Burkhead	1	3-3	5
Thatcher	4	4-9	12	Burton	2	3-4	7
Auld	0	0-0	0	Hall	6	1-2	13
Whitt	10	7-8	27	Martin, G.	0	2-2	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24-36</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>16-22</b>	<b>66</b>
				<b>BOTTOMS UP</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>17</b>
				<b>WIRE MILL</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>21</b>



L. A. Vandagriff



S. L. Irwin



R. L. Byers

## These Five Become General Electric Pensioners



George W. Prince, a group leader in General Purpose Motor, Subsection 14, will retire April 1. He came to the Company in 1935 as a coil worker at the Broadway Plant. He plans to use his retirement to fish, travel and help out at the Wayne Township Fire Dept., where he is an assistant chief.



Estel W. Easterday, a first class mason at General Purpose Motor Department's Subsection 28, will retire April 1. He has been with GE since 1941 when he joined as a arc or gas welder in Building 20-1. He plans to do a lot of fishing at Hogback Lake while on his GE pension.



Earl H. Frederick, a lathe operator in Specialty Motor Department building 4-3, has elected to retire April 1. He has been with the Company more than 40 years, joining in 1929 as an apprentice. He notes, "By being a pensioner, I will have more time to enjoy my family and home."



Edward J. Horstman, a supervisor of maintenance and facilities at SAC, Winter Street, retired March 1, 1970. He began here in 1922 as an apprentice at the Broadway Plant. His plans include keeping busy and making a contribution to the community.



William Beebe, a lathe operator at SAC on Winter Street retired effective March 1, 1970. His first job assignment with General Electric was as a turret lathe operator in Motor Generator Department on Broadway. He plans a trip to Phoenix and other travel.



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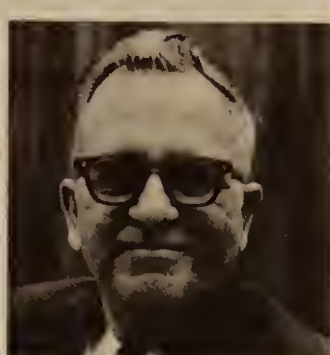
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Bldg. 26-3  
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Howard N. Funk  
Bldg. 26-B  
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TWO-10 FT. RACING Boats, excellent cond. 456-4722 after 6.  
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DELUXE GAS Stove, Norge, like new. 627-2429 Leo.  
PORT. TYPEWRITER, good cond. 672-2933.  
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ALUM. EXT. Ladder, 28' or 30'. 748-7883.  
BABYSITTING in my home. 426-5401.



**SPLITTING THE LOOT.** Two STD men, John Kidd, left, and Walter Mertz, center, split a joint suggestion award of \$400 for an idea to build "side conduit" ignition units on the 26-S north line. Both men were cited by STD General Manager C. H. Rinne for the quality of their past participation in the suggestion program. Presenting the checks to Kidd and Mertz was Jae Meintel, unit manager.

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For Last Time

# Ab Martin Tells HMO Like It Is

Ab Martin's Annual "State of the Business" address to Hermetic Motor Department exempt salaried personnel last week was a bitter-sweet occasion.

It marked the last time Mr. Martin would present his personal assessment of HMD business. He is due to retire in early 1971. Martin is the first and only General Manager HMD has had.

The report, heard by nearly all Fort Wayne exempt HMD employees last Wednesday at Cutter's Chalet, was both complimentary and challenging.

"We are a successful business," he said, "and have a reputation of making fast turn-arounds to meet our customers' requirements. Mr. Martin said, "There is not an outstanding person in the department, but by working together we are an Outstanding Team."

Martin pointed out that for a number of years now, each successive year's sales have been better than the previous. Last year was no exception.

"With the inventory we were able to build before the strike, the refrigeration and air conditioning industry had a good year in 1969. (Ed. note: refrigeration and air conditioning are the largest users of Hermetic Motors).

"That is not true for the first two months of 1970. Many of our customers had to lay off employees in January and February because of a shortage of



"We are a successful business . . ." Martin.

motors in the first two months of 1970.

"To compensate for this, we have set for the last ten months of 1970 a budget that is approximately the same as the last year's total sales, and if we continue the same way we have in the past month, we could easily have a bigger year in sales this year than we had last year."

He pointed out some of the reasons for this challenge.

"For the first time since I have been in this department, we are experiencing a demand that we are not able to meet. We are having to say to our customers that we cannot deliver exactly to your schedule. This is not only a new experience for us, but it is also a new experience for our customers."

He noted, "Our customers have come to expect the impossible of us, and up until now we've been able to deliver, but we are in serious trouble about it now. We are right now stiff-arming, pushing away customers for some motors.

"We could up production by September 1, but that's not good enough. Our customers need to get our motors into air conditioners now. We've got a real problem here.

"We are in real trouble in Fort Wayne, too. As an example of the local problems he reviewed the Operation's capacity compared to customer requirements. "I can tell you that your schedule doesn't meet the demands of the customer. We've only scheduled what we promised we could deliver — the challenge is with you — how to produce more immediately."

"If there is ever any time we

can make hay with our customers," Martin noted, "it's when we take care of him while his needs are greatest."

He also pointed to some other problem areas of HMD business:

"I have mentioned before, the threats of offshore competition. This competition is affecting the

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HAPPY WARRIOR. Ab Martin, left, general manager of HMD, receives a plaque from Harald (Red) Braden on behalf of the Hermetic Motor Department workers here.

# Dottie, Mel Sold On GE Opportunity

Equal opportunity is more than just a slogan at GE. Just ask Dottie Askren and Mel Smith of Hermetic Motor Operation here.

They know that opportunity is not just being hired to fill a job. It also means the opportunity for advancing to a better job when you're ready.

Dottie recently advanced from her position as secretary to the Fort Wayne Operation Manager to specialist-employee relations, and Mel has worked his way up through the hourly, non-exempt and exempt salaried levels to his present position as production specialist in mechanical subsection.

Mel is really sold on the opportunities for advancement here. The fact that he is a Negro, hasn't held him back from promotions. "It takes hard work and plenty of persuasion.

You've got to handle yourself right too, but the people here are just great. If they feel you've earned a chance, they'll give you a try."

Mel says it's just like a dream for him. "I haven't stopped yet, I hope," he says. "I'm going to try to go just as far as my abilities will let me go."

Dottie feels that being a woman at GE is not a drawback. She admits to being excited about her new position in employee relations after a number of years as a clerical and secretarial employee.

"I guess I was brought up in the old school," she notes, "I sort of always figured that the men got the good jobs and the woman were supposed to assist them. I think that the chance to move up to a specialist level is an exciting chal-



Dottie Askren

lenge . . . and I hope it's not the end of the line."

Mel and Dottie both feel that Equal Opportunity works in Hermetic Motor because of the quality of the people in charge. "It is so natural here," Mel notes, "But I suppose that it wouldn't be the same if the people in charge were not in favor of giving everybody a chance to succeed."

Mel also feels that there isn't any attempt made to discriminate in reverse. He believes that anyone . . . man or woman, white, black or in between . . . has the same chance. Of course it takes a little luck and a lot of hard work, and a strong desire to take on the challenges of a new job, not just a wishful thinking about what "would be nice."



Hermetic Motor Department's Mel Smith



"The challenge is with you . . . to produce more immediately."





## Bowling Hilites

By Debbie Bowers

The Monday Nite Ladies started off the week with a high game of 175 rolled by Jan Bowers. Beth Jacobs had the high series of 541.

Seven scores topping 200 were bowled in the Monday Nite Office League. High single was rolled by Elmer Asbell with a 245, Bill Piercy and Earl Morrell both had a 223, Art Lantz had 213, Fran Nelson 210, Harold Eomers 207, and Cal Sul-lens 202.

Rose Nagel of the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League proved her skill by rolling a 232. Other high games were bowled by Mary Crum with a 189, Shelby Johnson a 184, and Wava Aughenbaugh a 170. Rita Hart had a 509 for the high series.

The Masonic League also reported an excellent game of 241 rolled by Robert Fredrick. Mardo Tobias had a 220, Gene Egts a 212, Charles Boyer 209 and Dwight Byerly 208.

Larry Adams, the Secretary of the Hermetic League, rolled the high single in that league of 222. He also held the title of high series with a 566. Nice going, Larry! Paul Yentes topped 200 with a 201 game.

High Game and high series of the Wednesday Owl was rolled by John Stark who had games of 190, 213 and 241 for a 644 series. Ralph Hill and Mike Todd both had 222 games, Frank McBride had a 214, Ron Rubrake and Larry Conrad had 213 games and Frank Dunfee a 201.

This weeks congratulations go to Dick Dutke of the Small Motor League who rolled a 268 — the GE Club's Season High Single. That's a great game, Dick! Ray Stanger also bowled a good game of 242. Dick Blair had a 233, Carl Brandt 232, and Bill Griffith 228.

The Wire Mill Owl League had several scores over 200. Gene Reichard had the high single of 221, Denver Fisher was next with a 212, Gene Madden had a 211, Delbert Miller 210, Dick Hinkle 208, Dennis Mertz 203, and Ernest Neal with a 202.

The Thursday Apparatus League reported a 232 as their high game, being rolled by B. Claw-213, Glenn Straight a 220 and son. Ross Smith had a 222 and a Jim Nord bowled a 212. Joe Hambrock had a 210 game, Ray Junk a 209, Vic Leakey 205, Dorwin Stanley 204 and Paul Schoenherr a 200.

# It Only Lasted a 'Lousy 33 Years'

*Editor's Note: Reprinted below is a "complaint" letter sent to G.E.'s International Appliance and TV Operations office in Louisville, Kentucky. The letter is from a customer in Sidney, Australia, who was in general very pleased with his G.E. washer, but thinks it should have lasted more than a "lousy 33 years."*

Dear Sir:

"I am reluctantly compelled to lodge a complaint concerning a domestic washing machine, model 69AP serial 22281 made in Canada by the G.E. Company for the Australian General Electric Co. in 1936 at a cost (I think) of \$52.00. It has had the best of attention such as changing the gear box oil twice (or anyhow once) during its short life of 33 years, a coat of paint once (if memory serves me correctly) and an occasional sluice over with a hose.

"In spite of this exhaustive maintenance it was necessary to re-rubber the wringer on four or five occasions when the roller diameter was reduced to 1½ inches instead of the 3 inches when new.

### Slight Accident

"The cast aluminum agitator broke about 20 years ago because it was not robust enough to withstand the impact of a 14-lb. hammer which I accidentally dropped on it. This cost about 50¢ to rivet a plate to the two pieces (because the guarantee period had expired).

"A few years ago the aluminum pump casing just faded

away with an acute attack of soap powder corrosion and the machine was emptied thereafter by gravity instead of by the pump.

"A few days ago it developed serious symptoms, something likt the death rattle, crossed with an intermittent grunt, growl and groan. The noise appears to come from the gear box and I fear may be fatal.

"I considered consulting Dr. Barnard concerning an organ transplant, however in view of the recent death of Dr. Blaiberg I doubt that a transplanted gear box will be more successful than a transplanted heart. I have decided, therefore, to say a few Hail Marys every night and hope for the best.

### It Had an 'Easy Life'

"The machine had an easy life and should have lasted much longer than a lousy 33 years. It was only used for the family wash (3 or 4 times weekly), preserving fruit in season, an occasional illegal brew of beer and other miscellaneous purposes. I must be honest, however, and admit that the machine had a couple of good points. My wife was convinced that it was much too difficult for me to operate, an opinion with which I have been in full agreement for the past 33 years. She is now sniffing around in preparation of the demise of the existing machine and gleefully informs me that the modern automatic machines are so simple to operate that any man, even I, can do the washing,

previously performed by her for the past 33 years.

"The other point in its favor is that the motor is easily detached from the machine on non-wash days for use in my workshop.

"In view of the short life of only 33 years of the G.E. machine, it looks as though I will soon be saddled with washing chores with one of the bloody new fangled automatic machines and it will be some recompense if you will advise me of the best machine to purchase.

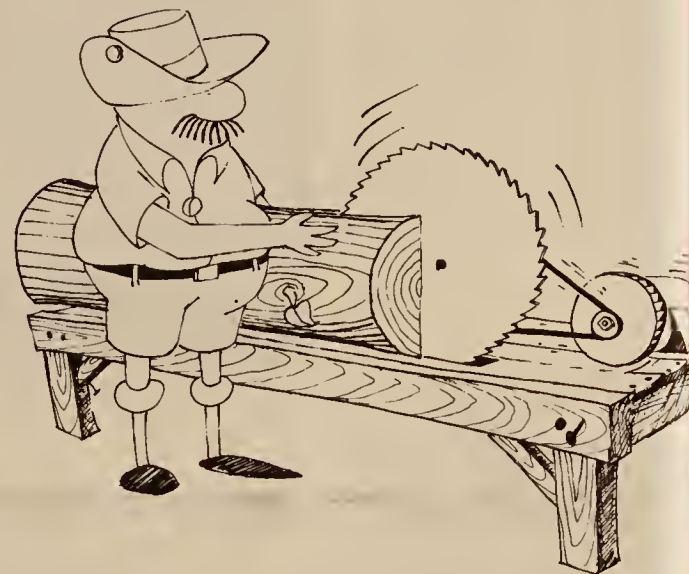
### 'Must Earn Its Keep'

"It should be too difficult for a male to operate, should have a life of more than a lousy 33

years, as I am only 68 years of age and do not desire to purchase a further machine before the end of the century when I expect to die, it should be robust enough to withstand minor accidents such as a bump from a 14 lb. hammer and should be capable of brewing beer, mixing concrete and the other jobs normally found around the home. It is essential that the motor be easily detached so that it can earn its keep in the workshop.

"Hoping you can be of assistance in this grave emergency.

"I remain yours disappointed,"  
J. Tuite



the motor got some use in his workshop

## Two GE Men Finish Apprentice Training

Two recent graduates of the GE Apprentice School were announced this week. They are James E. Junk, a plant engineering draftsman in Section 28, Taylor St., and Thomas J. Hiss, presently a draftsman in STD, Quality Control.

Junk, a resident of Columbia City, and a graduate of Central Catholic High School, began as a drafting apprentice here in 1966.

He is a member of the Columbia City Jaycees, and likes automotive work, racing, boating, swimming and athletics, and is

presently studying and training for a pilot's license.

Hiss, a native of Garrett, is a graduate of Columbia City Joint High School and presently resides in Columbia City. He began as a drafting apprentice here in 1966.

He is married with two children. His off duty hours hobbies include hunting and fishing.

### PARTIZAN CHAPTER LISTS EVENTS

Partizan Chapter of Elex will hold its monthly breakfast board meeting at 9 a.m. April 6 in the home of Mrs. Ray Pfluger, 2417 Indian Village Vld.

On Tuesday April 14, there will be a cancer bandage making session at the Cancer Center 1021 W. Wayne. Sheets are needed for this.

On Tuesday, April 21, the Chapter will hold its monthly meeting at the Gas Kitchen, 114 E. Wayne St. There will be an interesting film at this meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Lauer, Mrs. Ruby Shines, Mrs. Ann Fox and Mrs. Charles Fuchshuber. Members are reminded that it is dues time.



J. E. Junk



T. J. Hiss



### March 5

Victor D. Barcus	SMD
Warren E. Berkheiser	SMD
Norman H. Hooper, Jr.	SMD
Carroll E. Scheiderer	SMD
Norman M. Bengs	STD
Barry J. Jacobs	STD
Lyle G. Ectenkamp	HMO

### March 12

Gene A. Etter	STD
Arthur H. Fostier	STD
Paul A. Karrer	LO
Verdayne F. Parnin	LO

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# Ask Us!

A GE NEWS FEATURE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO EMPLOYEES

**Q.** How come the GE News doesn't use pictures at retirement parties like they used to? I also noticed that not everybody who retires has his picture in the newspaper. Why is this?

**A.** Retirements now average more than 20 per month from all Fort Wayne Departments and operations. In some months the number of retirements, normal, optional and disability runs twice that number.

With retirements running at that level, it became necessary nearly two years ago to reduce the amount of space devoted to retirements in the GE News.

A policy was established to

eliminate family pictures and to schedule portrait photos for those who wanted them in Building 8-2. However, there is no requirement for retirees to do this. Retirement pictures are scheduled by the department from which an individual is retiring on either the second Tuesday or the third Thursday of the month preceeding and employee's retirement.

Those who choose to have their photo taken receive a 5"x7" brown-tone photo in a plastic frame, plus a negative of their photo. If the photo is used in the GE News, the entire cost is billed to the GE News.

Due to the strike and the large number of optional retirements in the past few months, the GE News has run

behind on some retirement announcements.

*What do you want to know about the Company, about your benefit programs or Company policies? Ask Us. This feature of the GE News is your chance to find out if there is an answer to that problem that has been bugging you. Just fill out the form above, clip it and send it to GE News, Bldg. 18-3.*

## Ask Us!

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Department \_\_\_\_\_ Pay No. \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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### March 17

Raymond J. Benkenstein .....GPM  
Robert E. Rietdorf .....GPM  
Arthur T. Rose .....GPM  
Edward F. Koontz .....STD  
Delbert E. Hartman .....STD

### March 19

Theodore J. Appleman .....STD  
Paul E. Frantz .....STD  
John G. Hoppe .....STD  
Paul F. Wiedeman .....STD  
Clifford E. Bowers, Sr. ....SAC  
Harry D. Meads .....GPM

## In Memory

### JOHN C. MILLER

John C. Miller, 516 Putnam Street, a GE pensioner since 1952, died March 6. At the time of his retirement, he was a packer and checker for Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, Section 14 at Taylor Street. He first joined the Company as a packer in Building 6-2 at Broadway in 1917.

### BRUCE A. GUNDERMAN

Bruce A. Gunderman, an Apprentice Machinist-Toolmaker, who has been in the school since 1968 was killed in an accident March 14. A resident of Haviland, Ohio, Gunderman was assigned to the Laboratory Operation.

### GEORGE V. BRIDGES

George V. Bridges, 821 W. Packard Ave., a GE pensioner since 1956, died March 25. He had joined a GE forerunner company back in 1910 in Madison, Wisconsin. At the time of his retirement, he was a production clerk in Specialty Motor at Taylor Street.

### ELMER R. GORDON

Elmer R. Gordon, a checker-marker in GPM Subsection 25 at Taylor Street, died March 23. A resident of Churubusco, Gordon has been with GE here since 1929.

### REES D. BODLE

Rees D. Bodle, 1116 Breck St., a GE pensioner since 1948, died March 19. His first job here was as a janitor in Specialty Motor in 1927. At the time he retired, he was a lab worker for Specialty Motor.

### LARRY T. RIESEN

Larry T. Riesen, an employee of General Purpose Motor Department died March 18. At the time of his death, he was employed as a carton packer in Subsection 14, Taylor St. He was first engaged here in 1969 as a conveyor unloader in Subsection 14.

# Eight GE Employees Take Pensions



**Darrell J. Hirschfelder**, a STD Factory Process & Methods employee has elected to retire April 1. He began here as a winder in STD in 1927. Hirschfelder plans to do some travelling while on GE pension.



**Harley Battorff**, a process inspector in GPM subsection 30 has elected to retire April 1. He began here as an inspector in Building 17-1 in 1943. The Markle resident is planning a trip to Alaska.



**John P. Lauer**, a major welder in the Laboratory Operation, retired April 1. He began here as a drill press operator in Building 4-2 in 1940. While on pension, Lauer plans to do some traveling and to relax.



**Eric Bluhm**, a specialist-methads and time standards in Laboratory Operation, has elected to retire April 1. A graduate of the GE Apprentice School, he began as a machine-toolmaker in General Tool in 1926. He plans to relax.



**Herbert E. Edgar**, a machine wire insulator for GPM Wire Mill, retired March 1. Edgar first came to General Electric here in 1941 as an assembler in Building 19-1 at the Broadway plant. While on GE Pension, he plans to keep busy.



**Leslie C. Mines**, a surface grinder in Laboratory Operation retired effective April 1. A veteran of 43 years with GE, Mines was the last working member of the old GE Club Band. He plans to relax and enjoy his retirement.



**Bernadette B. Lantz**, a coil winder in Hermetic Motor Operation, elected to retire April 1. She began here as an inspector in Specialty Transformer in 1929. While on her pension, she plans to do all the things she has always wanted to do.



**Luther McConnehey**, a punch press operator in STD celebrated his 40th anniversary and retired April 1. He first came to GE in 1930. While on his General Electric pension the Churubusco resident will spend time camping and traveling.



# Ab Martin Tells HMO Like It Is

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pump business, our customers, more than us, but indirectly we are being threatened because we sell them motors for their pumps.

As for our costs of doing business, steel prices are up, aluminum is up, copper and taxes, not to mention labor. We've been after cost reductions but you will recall last year we were flat out trying to meet customer demands. We did not make our cost reductions. This year we are again flat out. We must look at our product as a team and determine what cost improvements can be made and then make them without sacrificing production quality or delivery.

He gave an analysis of the business condition of the Company in general.

"In our own business, Appliance Components, the Seventies just have to be Soaring. The question to my mind is, 'Can we get the necessary profits?'"

He closed by noting that his 18 year association with Hermetic Motor Department has been "most pleasant, most satisfying."

In recalling Mr. Martin's history with the Company, Fort

Wayne Operation Manager, Si Krewitsky, reviewed Mr. Martin's many assignments throughout General Electric Company prior to being appointed Hermetic Motor Department's General Manager.

Krewitsky told Mr. Martin that the Fort Wayne Operation collectively would make every effort to make 1970 the best year ever in HMO's record in honor of Mr. Martin.



"My 18 year association . . . has been most pleasant, most satisfying."



## FOR SALE

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, clean. 749-0802.

AKC MINIATURE poodle, black, 9 wks. shots. 422-8601.

APPALOOSA Gelding, 3 years old, Avilla. 897-3164.

7 H.P. SIMP. 42" mower, snow blade, chains. \$225. 747-9650.

14x20 GARAGE, \$25. 483-0849.

BIRCH DOOR 7'8-13/16 x 29-3/4 x 1-6/16. 747-6487 after 4.

'57 INT. TRUCK 13-1/2 grain & stock bed. 432-3660.

LOT SUBURBAN S.E., 100 x 200, 456-1085.

POWER REAL Type Mower, 22 inch, \$7.50. 749-8172.

DRAPES, 2 PR., 150 x 9090 x 90 floral, clean. 745-2301.

AKC REGISTERED German Police Pups. 622-4979 Ossian.

GE RANGE. Tru-Cold Refrig., \$80 each. 436-6642.

'69 TORINO Fastback 351 auto, excl. cond. 747-3254.

SHORT BRN. WIG \$15; used guitar. 747-6552.

TORO 19 IN. Lawnmower — grass catcher. 432-3327.

'65 CHEV. 6 Belair, 4 dr., stk., pwr. strg., radio. 483-6055.

'68 CAMARO Auto, PS, low mileage. 456-6673.

21" CONSOLE TV \$50, B&W, 743-6352.

DELUXE GAS Stove, good cond., 83 in. 627-2429 Leo.

10 x 12 TENT — with awning, aluminum frame. 484-3026.

4 — 825 x 15 WSW Goodyear Tires, \$12.50 ea. — 484-7393.

1967 SUPERHAWK Honda 305. 749-9833.

7 FT. TRAILER, like new, \$125.00. 748-8389.

'57 CHEV. 6 cyl. stick shift, \$75. 748-0959.

RABBIT—1 lg. black, 1 young wht., 2 yg. striped. 447-1790.

GO-CART, RED Slicks, concession frame. 747-4313 after 6.

ROLLER SKATES and case, size 8, \$10. 432-0091.

36" GAS STOVE, 1" O.D. Mikes, I Wall Mike. 744-2592.

'62 PONTIAC, 4 door, \$200. Nice car. 466-9302.

'63 CORVAIR Conv., auto. 623-6728, Monroeville.

KODAK PONY Camera, flash, lite meter, bag. 627-3159.

CANOE, 14 FT. Trailcraft, like new. 485-8628.

POLAROID 230, extras included. 484-1902.

36" GAS RANGE, broiler, good cond., \$45. 672-2094 Roanoke.

GARBAGE Disposer, \$20, like new. 483-0849.

'62 NIMROD Camper, camp stove. 456-6780.

RABBIT HUTCH, good condition. 748-0681.

18' PONTOON Boat, 18 Evinrude motor 691-4563 Columbia City.

CONSOLE STEREO, Walnut, Magnavox, \$75. 456-2962.

GE TELEVISION \$30, in good condition. 485-8639.

'61 OLDS, IN good shape, good tires, \$175. 637-6089.

ELECT. PORT. Morse sewing mach., good. 749-4778.

TUBULAR Chrome Tea Cart. 447-9386.

1968 CORVETTE 327—350 HP, \$3500. 747-6721 after 6.

35 MM CAMERA & flash, \$60; light meter, \$5. 748-1854.

WASHER & GAS DRYER, Westinghouse. 543-2513 Uniondale.

3 PIECE Sectional living room suite. 485-8639.

FORMALS, sizes 11-14, all worn once. 745-7992.

30" METAL Base cabinet, white, \$10. 440-0144.

LADY'S MODEL Hats, size 21 to 23. 484-7034.

DBL. BED Mattress, \$20; Stadium Seats, \$8 pr. 456-6628.

AIR COND., 1 Yr. Old, 32,000 BTU, \$300. 743-8474.

TWIN STROLLER, excellent cond. 484-8246.

## PEN EL LISTS EVENTS

Pen El Chapter of Elex has listed the following events for the month of April.

April 2. Board meeting in Trophy Room, GE Club.

April 8. Monthly meeting at YMCA. Chairman is Carrie Krauter assisted by Estella Morroff and Thelda Aker.

April 21. Cancer sewing at 1021 W. Wayne St. Sheets, pillow cases and plastic are needed badly.

FORMICA Cupboard Tops, 25 x 36; 25 x 60. 747-0919.

CB RADIO Sonar "G" plus Cesco Tower. 483-4345.

SMALL BLACK poodle pups, pedigree. 483-7228 after 4.

'65 CORVAIR, nds. eng. wrk., \$200. 868-2708 Butler.

MAN'S BLACK shoes, 10 1/2-B, worn 3 times, \$16 422-3079.

JEWEL T Dishes & misc. 442-4722 before 1:00 p.m.

1969 COUGAR Eliminator, all power, nice. 637-3234.

CAMPER—Wards 6-man Vacationeer. 446-8525.

'68 TRAILER 12x60, 2 or 3 bedrm., \$700 down. 897-4373, Avilla.

'69 CHEVY 3 speed trans. \$10. 422-8340.

MINI-BIKE, New Motor, Utility trl. 485-4500.

'65 CHEVY Impala, 4 dr., auto, PS, PB, excel. cond. 747-5961.

VX 6 BATTERY additive. 745-3761.

BUILT-IN Dishwasher, 4 yrs. old, \$60. 485-9005.

'64 RAMBLER, 6 cyl., best offer. 748-1713.

'65 CHEV. Impala, 2 door, hardtop, 327, V-8. 485-3905 or 749-4681.

NEW 383 HOLLEY 4 Bl. & Eldon Brock Manifold. 693-3485 Churubusco.

DESK; GLIDER; Chest; Boy's clothing. 748-8871.

STEP VAN, good cond., \$260. 447-3358.

MODERN Dinette Set, like new \$60. 483-3392.

GAS RANGE; dutch oven; lounge chair. 426-6943.

32" MASON Ring, large diamond, reasonable. 745-5691.

14' STARCRAFT Seafarer & Tlr. After 6 p.m. 745-1817.

2 PAIR SHOES, size 10; 1 black, 1 new toe tan. 445-0331.

STEREO 60" Console, AM FM Tapes incl. \$150. 745-7161.

LGR. MATRS., new est. \$18, sell for \$10, 32 BY, 73 in. 483-0318.

LAWN SPREADER \$4; 2 bowls GE Mixer \$5. 743-1505.

GERMAN SHEP. \$10—6 wks, 1 F, 4 M. 636-7513.

CAR AIR Conditioner, 2 yrs. old. 747-5938.

CAMPER 1966 Phoenix Convertible, \$795. 422-6761.

FISHING Camp \$2750 Furn. Write to 709 Echo, Celina, Ohio.

13 HOLE IHC Grain Drill on rubber, \$160. 625-3275.

2 PC. DANISH living room set, reasonable. 483-5338.

2 BEDROOM Trailer & 2 lots & garage \$5000. 747-0458.

PLAYER PIANO, needs some repair. 425-8411.

1965 LIBERTY Mobile Home 12x50, 693-2681 Albion.

**CAR BUYS.** The GE Employees Federal Credit Union has a number of automobiles returned for default. Persons interested in buying a late model repo can inquire by calling 422-9491 or by coming to the new credit union offices on Swinney Avenue.

# REMEMBER YOUR LTDI FORM

Hourly employees are reminded to complete the LTDI enrollment forms furnished by their foremen, indicating either that they wish to be insured or that they wish not to be insured.

All cards should be completed and returned through the foreman by April 29.

Read the LTDI pamphlet which you received before you make up your mind. Persons not electing to be covered or not returning their cards may be required to produce evidence of insurability and be accepted by the insurance company if they later elect to join.

14 COMP. MARTIN House, 24x18x20. 484-1289.

'67 T-BIRD \$1998. Ph. Butler 868-2708.

'65 MERC., PS-PB Brzwy. \$950. Before noon, after 6 p.m. 625-3314.

## FOR RENT

FURNISHED 3 Room & Bath, modern cottage. 2118 Ontario St.

APT., 3 RMS. Furn., newly redecorated, N.W. 422-5103.

HOUSE, 3 BR., 2 baths, garage, Swinney Ave. 432-2645.

HOUSE TRAILER by week, Wallen Lake, \$70. 448-1133.

ALL MODERN 6-Rm. House, Monroeville, Ind. 623-3770.

4 RM. UP. Clean, US 27S, Adults, Ref. 639-6466.

BRICK/CARRIAGE House, 4-Rm. & Bath, no pets. 422-6387.

APT. BY GE, 5 Rms., bath, garage, carp., basmt. 432-3445.

335 W. TABER, 4 rms., bath, water, \$95. 456-6503.

FURNISHED Apt., 3 rms. & bath, close. 442-0032.

## WANTED

BENCH SAW — Portable Dishwasher — Toaster. 432-9726.

PATIO-UMBRELLA & chairs & umbrella. 745-1588.

CHILD'S SWING Set. 747-6436.

1963-64 CAR, good, reasonable price. 484-7393.

1 TENNIS Racket. 429-8572.

S&H STAMPS, will trade TV up to 9 books. 432-3309.

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE — good condition. 425-6421.

TWIN STROLLER. 432-2988.

42 INCH ROUND table, pedestal preferred. 639-6373 Hoagland.

PAINTING, inside or out, experienced. 748-1022.

CAMPING TENT, 7 x 10 or larger. 747-6648.

## WANTED TO RENT

3 BR. HOUSE, New Haven. 724-7027 Decatur after 6.

LAKE COTTAGE for wk. of June 27, fiscal 27. 456-5915.

## RIDERS WANTED

DECATUR TO Broadway 3:30 to 12. 692-7279.

ST. JOE AREA or Road #1, first shift, Brdwy. 337-2787 St. Joe.

## RIDE WANTED

FROM HUNTINGTON to Broadway 3:30 to 12:00. 672-2016.

DUPONT ROAD/Broadway, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 483-3242.

## FREE

SWING SET, 2 swings, 1 bar. Free. 484-5147.

FREE CATS — All sizes. After 6 p.m., 485-9303.

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- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Wanted to Rent
- ☐ For Rent\*

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New Specialty Motor Plant, Springfield, Missouri

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS — Fort Wayne, Indiana • Friday, April 10, 1970

## SMD Reveals New Facility

Specialty Motor Department this week announced the purchase of a large, recently vacated manufacturing facility in Springfield, Missouri. SMD will produce 39 frame motors for air conditioning, central heating and cooling markets at this new facility.

Built in 1959 and occupied until recently by the Royal Typewriter Division of Litton Industries, the plant is nearly 300,000 square feet in size and is located on a sixty-four acre site. During 1960 the plant was selected by *Factory Magazine* as one of the ten best plants in the nation.

William A. Rutledge, general manager of Specialty Motor Department, explained that the additional facility was needed because Sub-section 15's present capacity for 39 frame motors is not sufficient to meet current or future needs of customers. The plant at Springfield will not mean any reduction in employment in Sub-section 15 because the forecasted growth for this family of motors is very

strong.

Pilot line production is scheduled for July of this year and a self-sustaining level of manufacturing is anticipated by August 1971. Most of the future employees of this plant will come from the Springfield area.

Specialty Motor Department has recently added additional capacity in its Fort Wayne, Tell City, and Jonesboro facilities in order to meet increased demand for motors to be utilized in the appliance market.

With its Fort Wayne, Tell City, Jonesboro and newly-acquired Springfield facilities — its product know-how — its engineering leadership and its greatest resource — the skill and dedication of present and future employees — the Department is prepared for the challenges ahead in the ever-expanding electric motor industry.

Present at the announcement yesterday in Springfield representing General

Electric were Harry P. Gough, regional vice president; Fred H. Holt, vice president and general manager of the Appliance Components Division; Mr. Rutledge; and Nathan T. Horton, manager-Heating and Air Conditioning Operation, SMD.

In making the announcement, general manager Rutledge made the following remarks:

"Beyond simply growing with the population, our business will increase with new innovations to serve the appliance markets. This is a constantly changing business with twice as many applications to serve today than in 1960.

"Although we consider ourselves as the industry leaders, we have more than 90 competitors in the field. We can only remain on top by expanding our operations and by producing better products that will do a better job at a realistic and competitive price."



**NEW ECSF OFFICERS.** The Employees Community Services Fund board recently met and elected officers for 1970-71. Hamer Carsan, left, of GPM was chosen chairman, Wanda Ross, center, also of GPM, was selected secretary, and Oscar Arnald, of STD, will serve as vice chairman. Newly elected ECSF administrators are Everett C. Collins, SMD Haurly; William E. Turner, SMD Salary; HMO Salary, Arnald Hensick; Wanda Ross, GPM Salary; Oscar Arnald, STD Haurly; and Wayne Perry, Winter St. Salary. Other administrators, union and management representatives continue from last year.



**RECOGNITION FROM SBA.** Mel Yelvington, industrial specialist for the Small Business Administration, (center) presents certificates to W. A. Rutledge, SMD general manager (left), and Dan Kearns, STD manager-devices operation, in recognition of the two local department's contributions to the economic welfare of small business through active participation in voluntary subcontracting programs.

## He's the Chief

### SAC Man Makes Grade

Jim Wolf, a SAC maintenance man has been hearing the words "Congratulations, Chief" a lot lately.

They mean a lot to Jim. They should too. The odds against making Chief Petty Officer in the Naval Reserves are pretty high.

Because of the training of his enlistment in the Navy some 22 years ago, Jim was returned to a local Naval Reserve unit without ever serving a day of active duty. He liked the Reserves and stayed after fulfilling his obligation.

"For the first 10 years," he observes, "I never dreamed of

making Chief, but during the last 10 years, I really worked at it."

Among other requirements, the rate requires qualified candidates to pass a written test commonly conceded to be one of the hardest in the Navy. The test covers 9 fields requiring both plenty of "book learning" and practical experience.

It is rather difficult to get the experience or the knowledge without spending time on active duty. Instead, Jim just studied. "I studied every spare minute I had for the past six years," Jim concedes, and over

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# Plant Panel

Employees Answer Today's Question

## Question

If you were recruiting a new employee for General Electric here, what would you tell him?



Ruth Wolloce

You will like working at GE because you will be working with friendly people. The work is hard, but if you take an interest, it is not difficult to learn. You will also have good fringe benefits. And I also think there would be a future in working for a company the size of General Electric.

Ruth Wallace  
Hand Placing  
Small AC Motor & Generator



Jerry O'Brien

General Electric is more than just an employer.

A person can get a job with any one of many companies, but at GE, it's not only a job, it's an opportunity to have a varied and secure future.

The pay is among the highest in the area.

You and your family are protected by many types of insurance plans available.

Classroom studies at GE and accredited schooling are encouraged and financed by GE.

On-the-job retraining is available.

Savings and pension plans insure money for the future.

Holidays and vacations are abundant.

But, most important, you will find your co-workers and top managers very cooperative and helpful.

So, I recommend you visit the employment office, 1635 Broadway, and along with a job,

get an opportunity for a secure future.

Jerry L. O'Brien  
Specialist—methods and time planning  
General Purpose Motor

It's a going thing! Wages are good. And GE offers a fine benefit program. Over all, it's clean and if the trend continues, as in the past, there is less chance of lay offs at GE than at other factories. There are opportunities for advancement and fine training programs.

The people are great and I am proud to be a part of GE.

Lillian Markey  
Quill Press  
Hermetic Motor Department



Lillian Markey

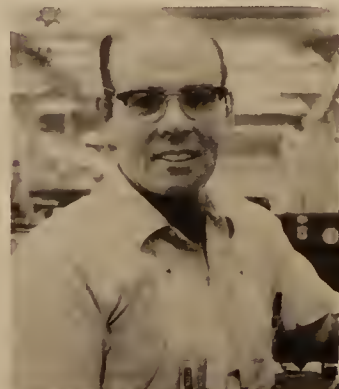
I believe the GE Company has positions and jobs that would meet the desires of nearly anyone interested in working.

We have good working conditions, a real good group to work with and good benefits.

The GE Club is available to all employees who enjoy bowling. There are organized leagues or teams in nearly every popular sport here.

I believe the GE Company is a good place to work, and I enjoy being a part of it.

Leonard "Pete" Gorrell  
Machinist  
Laboratory Operation



Pete Gorrell



Lucius Bearfield

If I had the chance to recruit an employee, I would stress the point of being dependable and on time. This means a better opportunity later.

General Electric has a variety of jobs and opportunities for the person who puts in that extra effort to accomplish a goal.

A very respected and wise gentleman once said, "Stop, Look and Listen." It really helps. I would stress the point of the union. It's behind you one hundred percent. I think it's a good place to work and you will too.

Lucius Bearfield  
Press helper  
Specialty Motor Department



Richard VanVeen

Being a third-grade student of a college of Mechanical Technology in Amsterdam, Holland, and working for almost a half a year with the GE plant in Fort Wayne to get practical experience, people ask me to give my opinion about GE. This is not very easy because I have had to base my opinion on my stay in Specialty Transformer Department for two weeks only.

In those two weeks, I noticed no great difference between GE as a representative of a big American industry and the big industries in my own country except the way of management. My first impression of GE management is a good one. This impression got stronger as I read a short history of the company, how the sales of products doubled every ten years and probably will double in the future.

I found the care of the company for its employees was impressive too, when I was informed about all the kinds of

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## Just A Day In May

What are you doing May 5?

If your answer is nothing, then you are throwing away a golden opportunity . . . a chance to be a full-fledged American citizen.

In case you don't know the significance of May 5, it's Primary Election Day.

The Primary is the average voter's day to evaluate the quality of the candidates he or she will have to select from in the Fall general election.

All too often people dislike the idea of commitment associated with a primary. With our two-party system it is necessary to select one party in which to vote at primary time. This does not make you a died-in-the-wool Democrat or Republican. In fact, the mere selection of one party in the primary does not commit you to vote for any of that party's candidates in the general election.

But if you wish to have a full voice in the selection of your public officials, you should participate in the primary election.

This year in Fort Wayne and Allen County, those who vote in the Primary will select a congressional candidate, county officials, judges and sheriff nominees. In addition, they will be able to shape the quality of their county and state political organizations for the coming election.

In addition, the precinct level party officials are selected by direct vote in a primary. It is the precinct committeemen and vice committeemen who elect county officials. County officials elect District officials and District officials elect the State political leaders for the next two years.

The democratic process depends heavily upon the selection of good candidates and the strong moral leadership exercised by the two dominant political parties. The democratic process will only work if the individual voter takes an active interest in making it work.

Some of the less desirable politicians would like to have the uncommitted voter keep out of the Primary. The primary is a strong weapon in the arsenal of the corrupt political boss. It is possible, with a minimum of organization, for a determined individual to seize the power of one political party during a primary. It is possible, though, only if the majority of intelligent, honest voters stay away from the polls.

Make your voice count twice this year. Get committed. Find out as much as you can about the two parties, about their candidates, and vote on May 5.

plans the company has to protect its employees.

Besides those two things, a good management (very important for the healthy progress of a company), and an impressive concern for employees, people have to consider the good work-

ing conditions in the manufacturing plants, I noticed.

In conclusion, I think that GE is a very nice company to work with.

Richard VanVeen  
Drill Operator  
Specialty Transformer Dept.



## Gold Medal Winner

# Dochterman Wins Another Patent

R. W. Dochterman

R. W. Dochterman, manager of advanced engineering for Specialty Motor Department in Building 4-6, has been issued another patent by the U.S. Patent Office.

Dochterman recently joined an elite number of GE engineers who qualified for the Company's Gold Patent Award for 20 or more patent applications.

This patent, Dochterman's 19th, was for a Noise Excitation Suppression Motor Mounting System. The patent includes

coverage of a vibration isolation mounting system of electric motors. One specific use of the invention would be refrigeration applications of 33 Frame shaded pole motors manufactured by Specialty Motor Department.

A native of Fort Wayne, Dochterman received a BSME degree in 1948 from Purdue University. He joined the Company

the same year in the old Fractional Horsepower Motor Department.

In 1954 he was named manager of mechanical engineering, advanced engineering development for SMD. In 1961 he became manager of mechanical engineering for Lab Operation, and transferred back to SMD in his present position.



HE SEES THE REASON for safety glasses. Richard Mills, a drill press operator in Specialty Motor Department's Building 4-2 is a Wise Owl now. He owes the fact that he can still see out of his left eye to his safety glasses. He was working with a piece of sheet metal when a damaged sanding belt brake throwing the metal into his glasses. Wayne did get quite a mouse from the accident, but is thankful that his eyesight was saved.

## METER MEN AND MAIDS PLAN 22 YEAR GET TOGETHER

Former meter department employees are planning a potluck supper at 6 p.m. May 2 in the GE Club auditorium. It will mark the 22nd anniversary of the group.

Reservations must be in by April 29. Call or write Alice Nord, 2311 Wayne Trace (743-8473), Chloey Lee, 1921 Clarmarnic Dr. (483-8772), or Marie Stephen, 2917 Bowser Ave. (456-1869).

Bring food and all table service. A 50 cent donation is asked.



SHE HAS PRIZE SEWN UP. Mrs. Marcella L. Drescoll, a lacing machine operator in Specialty Motor Department collects her \$620 Suggestion Award for her idea to machine lace motors with thermostats. Presenting the award was W. A. Rutledge, SMD general manager.

## SMD Lady Leads Way For Suggestions

Marcella L. Drescoll, a lacing machine operator in Specialty Motor Department is \$620 richer this week because of a better idea.

Mrs. Drescoll keeps her eyes open around her lacing machine, and when she saw a better way to machine lace stators with thermostats, she parlayed her idea into cost savings for the Company and dollars for herself.

"I knew that they were trying to find a solution to the problem of lacing motors with thermostats. They had to be

hand laced prior to this," Marcella notes.

The idea came to her "like a flash," she observes. The result was a speed up in production of motors and a better quality of motors due to the reduced likelihood of accidental damage to the wires during assembly.

SMD general manager W. A. Rutledge noted in his letter to Mrs. Drescoll, "The ladies are giving men high targets to shoot for."

The award is among the largest ever won by a woman employee of GE here.

## Bowling Hilites

By Debbie Bowers

Les Hahn of the Monday Nite Office League rolled a 610 for high series of the evening. Harold DeLong had a 231 game, Hank Vance a 225, Jim Surack a 222, Bob Knepple 214, Bill Hattendorf 207, and Dudley Snyder rolled a 201.

The Monday Nite Ladies had a 205 game bowled by Velda Harts. Good game, Velda! Edna Woebeking had a 193, and Sandy Reiling a 177. High Series was held by Kay Bade with a 512.

Rita Hart rolled a 522 series in the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies, including games of 170, 189 and 163. Rose Nagel bowled a 182 and Iris Maxton had a 170.

The Masonic League had five scores topping 200, with a 241 rolled by Courtland Anderberg being highest. A 225 was bowled by Earl Snouffer, Robert Munro had a 206, Harry Wartenbe a

201 and Charles Boyer a 200.

The Hermetic League had a 216 as high single, bowled by Ron McNeal. Roger Crabill had a 203 and Bob Griffin a 201.

The Wednesday Owl League listed Tom Mulligan as high man with a 229. John Start had a good game of 223, Ed Fischer managed a 203 and Frank McBride had a 200.

The high game reported for this week was bowled by Bill Roach in the Apparatus League. He had a 243 game! Vern Foulks of that league bowled a 226, Orville Somers a 224, Walt Nielsen a 213, Ray Junk and Art Smethers both had a 210, and Dick Blair and Don Hensch each rolled a 201 game. Consistency is one of the keys to being a good bowler, and George Cowan has certainly mastered the art, since last week he scored a 136, 137 and a 138 in that order. Pretty tricky, George!



FUTURE SECRETARIES VISIT. Members of the Fort Wayne chapter of Future Secretaries of America visited Fort Wayne CSO facilities recently. Seeing how it is done are from the left, Janice Spittler of IU Technical Division; Jean Carter, FSA Spansar; Kathy Knuth, North Side High School; Hilda Nussel, secretary to Mr. Barlow of CSO; Connie Keller and Sue Warren of North Side; Margaret Culbertson, IU Technical Division student; and Carol Schwartz, a CSO secretary. Nearly twenty young women participated in the visit.





**GOOD IDEAS PAY.** Laboratory Operation rewarded three employees for outstanding performance in the Company Suggestion Program last year with 18-inch GE portable TV sets. Topping the three divisions in the Lab Suggestion Derby were, from the left, Apprentice Melvin Lawley; Linda Mast, a secretary in wire mill engineering; and Dan Long, a universal grinder in tool manufacturing. On hand to congratulate his top idea-people was Laboratory Operation, Manager, Gardan Hall, right.

## In Memory

ELIZA E. HAMMONS

Eliza E. Hammons, 2325 Henrietta St., a GE pensioner since 1948 died March 30. She was a drill press operator in Specialty Motor, Division 17 at the time of her retirement. She first joined the Company in 1925.

## Blood Donors

March 26

Peter H. Eckardt .....GPM  
Jon Carl Gealow .....SMD  
Jean Tom Gebhart .....SMD  
Ronald A. McNeal .....SAC  
John J. Pinnington .....LO

## SAC Man Makes Grade

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the last six months, I averaged studying more than six hours a day."

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Chief Walf

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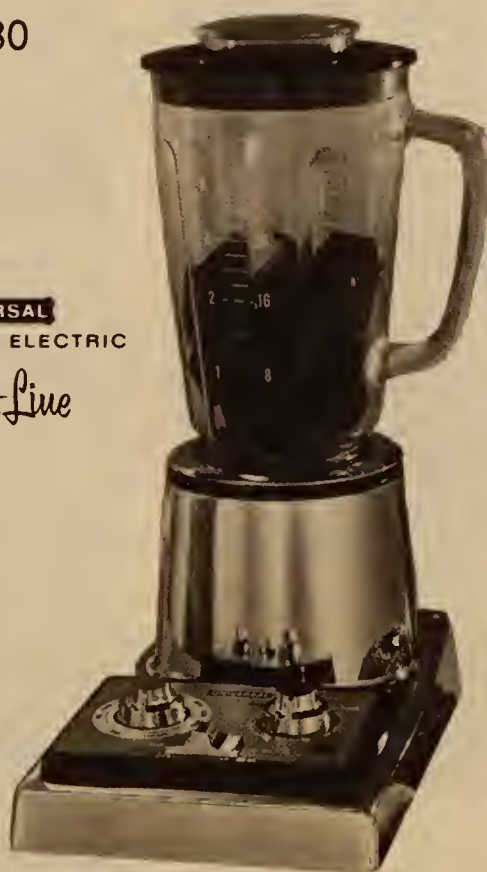
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OVEN, Westinghouse; Quilting Frames. 627-2778 Grabbill.

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COTTAGE AT Lake James, June — July. 745-5230.

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**CONTROLLING POLLUTION IN FORT WAYNE.** The picture above appeared in the GE News back in October, 1968. At that time GPM, where it was taken was already several years into a planned program to eliminate the problem of phenol wastes into city sewerage. Facing up to and eliminating the problems of air and water pollution are not new to GE here or nation wide. See the special pollution supplement in this issue of the GE News.

## Special Pollution Supplement Enclosed



FORT WAYNE

# News

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS — Fort Wayne, Indiana • Friday, April 17, 1970

# General Electric Concerned About Environment Quality

In 1966, when General Electric received the National Wildlife Federation's National Conservation Award, the Federation cited GE for "setting a compelling example for industry to follow in water pollution control," and for "imaginative engineering, unusual research and successful development of equipment and techniques to preserve America's natural beauty."

In its statement to the press, the Federation added that "General Electric has pioneered in working with electric utilities to . . . make American cities and the countryside cleaner, safer and more beautiful . . . has developed new systems and equipment for lighting of streets, highways, buildings and other facilities . . . has been a leader in developing and promoting electric heating equipment which helps protect the air from soot, smoke and furnace fumes."

General Electric was calling the nation's attention to pollution — and trying to do something about it — long before it received the Federation Award in 1966. It is still pushing and working to safeguard environmental resources, both in providing products for pollution control and carefully monitoring any environmental consequences of its operations or products.

These points were made this week by William I. Hamilton, manager of Employee and Community Relations here. "For decades of course, our GE products and systems have been uniquely capable of providing for society's increasing needs while helping to preserve our air, water and other vital resources," Mr. Hamilton said. "And GE people have been and are working to make those products even more useful in preventing pollution."

Hamilton pointed out that in 1945 GE produced and distributed the motion picture "Clean Waters," attempting to win the interest of the public, the communities, universities and the government in the fight against pollution of the nation's water.

"In the early 1950's we followed 'Clean Waters' with another motion picture called 'Pipeline To The Clouds.' While our attempts to win concern for the preservation of the environment fell short of our goal, we welcome the concern that has been aroused today."

"In our own GE plants, as well as in our products, we are giving highest attention to the problems of combating pollution," said Mr. Hamilton.

Here in Fort Wayne we have made a number of advances in pollution control in recent years. Right now we meet or surpass all existing air and water quality control acts, but we are continuing our efforts toward improvement.

"As we reported in the past, GPM's Wire Mill on Taylor Street is well into a program to eliminate potential chemical waste pollution associated with wire enameling. It's investment in this program will pass \$1 million. In a parallel effort at the same plant another \$100,000 is being invested in curbing potential water pollution from metal plating operations."

"While little in the way of air

or water pollution comes from our Broadway operations, we have switched from high sulphur to low sulphur content coal in the power plant there.

"At Winter Street, SAC has installed a gas-fired afterburner on the oven used in stator and salvage operations. The afterburner eliminates smoke, air-borne particles and vapors. The most recent addition to SAC efforts to improve environment was a recirculating waterfall system of removing particles and vapor put out by the rotor die cast operation. While this was not a problem as far as external pollution was concerned, it has made the plant environment more livable."

Hamilton cited the pollution control objectives and procedures issued to all General Electric facilities by Real Estate and Construction Operation, which administers and monitors the Company's environmental control for its own facilities. These objectives include establishing and maintaining control of environmental pollution in Company operations . . . Assigning qualified, responsible personnel to the control of environmental pollution . . . Cooperating with governments at all levels in developing realistic standards, laws and regulations for pollution abatement . . . Continuing to improve waste treatment procedures and to equip new facilities and major plant additions

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## Quarterly Report

# Company Reports Loss In 1st Quarter of '70

Sales of the General Electric Company were \$1,563,934,000 in the first quarter of 1970, a decline of 22 per cent from \$2,004,560,000 recorded in the corresponding period of 1969, chairman Fred J. Borch announced today. The drop in sales revenue was attributed to the strike which began at the end of October 1969 and terminated in February 1970.

The lower sales volume, combined with the substantial costs of restarting operations and rebuilding depleted finished-product inventories, resulted in a loss of \$42.6 million for the first quarter of 1970. In the first quarter of 1969, earnings were

\$77.5 million or 86 cents a share.

Mr. Borch pointed out that while the effects of the strike were felt throughout the entire first quarter, company operations in March were profitable. This was due, he said, "to the speed and effectiveness with which managers of strikebound operations succeeded in resuming production, and by the constructive spirit with which employees generally returned to work."

Despite the severe impact of the strike, the General Electric chairman noted that the board of directors had expressed confidence in the company's ability to recover by maintaining the regular quarterly dividend of 65 cents per share payable April 25th.

Mr. Borch added that, "emphasis is being placed on efforts to regain the momentum toward improved earnings which was evident before the strike began. These efforts should lead to improved results as the year progresses."

## 'STOCK PRICE' AND 'FUND UNIT PRICE' FOR MARCH, 1970

Here is the average GE "Stock Price" and the average "Fund Unit Price" used in the crediting of participants' accounts for the month of March under the amended Savings and Security Program.

The "Stock Price" is the average of the closing price of GE stock on the New York Stock Exchange for each trading day in the calendar month.

The "Fund Unit Price" is the average of the daily fund unit prices, determined for each trading day of the New York Stock Exchange in the calendar month by dividing the number of fund units into the net asset value of the fund.

The "Stock Price" and "Fund Unit Price" for the month of March, 1970 are as follows:

Stock Price .....\$72.268  
Fund Unit Price ..\$26.304

# Initial LTDI Sign Up Time Is Half Over

With the initial sign up period for the new GE Long Term Disability Insurance plan for hourly workers reaching the half way point, some confusion has been reported about the extent of coverage under the plan and its relation to other plans.

All hourly workers have received enrollment cards which must be returned by April 30,

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## MOTOR GENERATOR PLANS 12th ANNUAL REUNION

The 12th Annual Reunion of the Motor Generator Department will be held on Saturday, May 2, at the Southwest Conservation Club, 5703 Bluffton Road at 4:00 p.m.

Tickets are available from: Art Braun, Bill Hanke, Carl Schafnanski D. Kee, Dick Grote, Dorothy Boniff, Red Sutter, Charlie McAfee, M. Baird, and J. Dennis. Master of ceremonies for the event will be R. Wire.



**THRIFTY.** Linda Rasaweher, an accounting bookkeeper at the GE Employees Federal Credit Union and her husband David, center, were the first to take advantage of the Credit Union's new Thrift Savings Certificates, available to members in multiples of \$1000. The certificates pay 6% interest per year. Keith Cross, CU assistant manager handles the transaction.





Q. Will the men employees ever be able to retire at 55 years of age as the women employees are now allowed to do?

A. Optional retirement at age 55 for women is available only to those who were participating in the plan prior to August 14, 1955. At that time it was also mandatory for women to retire at age 60.

There were complaints that it was unfair to force women to retire at age 60 and as a result the pension plan was amended in 1955 to give both men and women the opportunity to work to age 65 or to take optional retirement as early as age 60.

In fairness to the women who joined the plan when early retirement was available at age 55, the feature was retained, but those women who joined the plant after August 14, 1955 do not have this option available now.

Q. How about an open house for employees' families?

A. Open houses for employees are sometimes held by the vari-

ous departments located in Fort Wayne. Some departments plan them frequently or whenever new facilities are unveiled. At the present time many of the departments here in Fort Wayne are contemplating open houses for employees' families, however production and budgetary problems resulting from the recent strike have forced many postponements. Watch your departmental newsletters for information about the next scheduled open house in your department.

## Environment

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with appropriate waste control systems . . . Taking all practical measures necessary to comply with regulatory agency requirements.

Hamilton concluded "And, of course, we continue to emphasize to employees — and all others we can reach — the need for protecting natural resources and safeguarding the environment of the communities in which our plants are located."

## Initial LTDI Sign Up...

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indicating whether or not the individual wishes to participate in the coverage. During the initial sign up, medical proof of insurability need not be furnished. Subsequently it may.

All hourly employees actively at work or on paid vacation with one or more years of continuous service who participate in the GE Insurance and Pension Plans are eligible to join.

Current plans offering disability income protection include the insurance plan weekly benefits, which pays 60 percent of earnings up to \$150 maximum for 26 weeks; the Disability Pension for persons with more than 15 years service and Social Security benefits which pays for total disability of up to \$190 for one person and up to \$217 for a married man with two or more children.

The LTDI plan begins paying when your weekly sickness and accident benefits under the GE Insurance Plan expire, and pays monthly to age 65. It pays 50 percent of normal straight time annual earnings reduced by: 1. any disability pension under the GE Pension Plan; 2. any primary Social Security benefits; 3. any Workmen's Compensation benefits; 4. any statutory disability benefits.

(A chart showing the interrelationship of the plans appears with this article)

The weekly contribution rate for this plan is 0.5% of normal straight time weekly earnings for employees with less than 14 years of credited service under the Pension Plan, and 20 cents weekly for those with more than 14 years of credited service.

### EXAMPLE OF BENEFITS

	STRAIGHT TIME ANNUAL EARNINGS				
	\$5,500	\$6,500.00	\$7,500.00	\$8,500	\$9,500
Monthly Pay	\$ 458	\$ 541.00	\$ 625.00	\$ 708	\$ 792
50% of Pay*	229	270.50	312.50	354	396
1. If Eligible for Social Security					
primary benefits	178	185.00	188.00	190	190
Plan benefit would be	51	85.50	124.50	164	206
2. If eligible for Disability Pension only					
Disability Pension**	142	142.00	145.00	160	180
Disability Pension Special Supplement	125	125.00	125.00	125	125
Plan Benefit	0	3.50	42.50	69	91
3. If eligible for Disability Pension and Social Security					
Disability Pension**	142	142.00	145.00	160	180
Social Security Primary Benefit	178	185.00	188.00	190	190
Combined	320	327.00	333.00	351	370
Plan benefit	—	—	—	3	26

\* If not eligible for Disability Pension or Social Security.

\*\* Available for those with 15 or more years of credited service, amounts estimated at 15 years.

## Three Take Pensions



George E. Allen, an employee in Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-2, took on optional retirement April 1. He began here as an assembler, in Specialty Motor in 1930. He plans to keep busy with hobbies while on pension.



Clarence L. Watson, a lay out man in Specialty Motor Department Building 4-3, has elected to retire effective April 1. He began his association with GE in the Refrigeration department on Winter St. in 1936. He will enjoy his lake cottage.



Vaughn A. Sheets, a foreman in the Wire Mill at Toyler Street, has elected to retire effective April 1. He began here as an insulator in Building 8-1 in 1929. While on his General Electric pension, Sheets plans to fish and travel.

## GE Duffers Prepare For Season

By MARK COOKE, III

It's divot digging time.

All of you "Just wait till next year" hackers will get your chance again as the GE Golf League gets teed off May 4th in its 42nd consecutive year of competition.

1969 play brought out over 500 employees to "rake" around 4 courses in 12 leagues for fun and glory.

1970 should be a bumper year for turf trimmers as GE Golf has expanded to 14 leagues. All employees interested in participating are invited to call the GE Club, Ext. 2042, or one of the following league managers:

Monday 4:50 Brookwood — J. E. Kramer, 4-4. Phone 2123.

### OWL GOLF LEAGUE FORMS

The Broadway-Winter Street Owl Golf League is now forming. Any interested, please call Tom Gouty, extension 2827.

Four man team is minimum and a seven man team is maximum. No two man teams next week.

Monday 5:30 Brookwood — H. E. Destrack, 31-2. Phone 2066.  
Ladies Monday, McMillen — P. Hipp, 18-4. Phone 3458.  
Tuesday 5:10 Foster — N. Bell, T. St. Phone 2673.  
Tuesday 5:25 Brookwood — P. Motter, 4-4. Phone 2561.  
Wednesday 4:00 Brookwood — P. Gorell, 19-4. Phone 3302.  
Wednesday 5:10 Foster — W. Swim, 26-2. Phone 2073.  
Wednesday 5:30 Brookwood — R. Rang, W. St. Phone 259.  
Thursday 3:45 Foster — F.

Snyder, T. St. Phone 3655.  
Thursday 5:10 Foster — P. Ross, 26-2. Phone 2352.  
Thursday 5:30 Brookwood — G. Fletter, 4-3. Phone 3328.  
Thursday 5:30 Cedar Creek — J. Schenkel, 26-2. Phone 2262.  
Owl Tuesday 8:20 Brookwood — T. Gouty, 20-1. Phone 2531.  
Taylor Street Nite League — J. Feters, T. St. Phone 2621.

## 40-Year Man



Harold Hohmon  
Bldg. 18-4  
HMO

### BINGO PARTY SLATED

There will be an open bingo party scheduled for 8 p.m. April 25 in the GE Club. All GE employees and their families are invited to come.

### General Electric Ladies Golf League Begins

The GE Ladies Golf League will start the season on May 4 at the McMillen Park course. Anyone interested in playing should contact Phyllis Hipp, extension 3458.



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By DEBBIE BOWERS

The Monday Nite Office League had eight men bowling over 200 last week. Dudley Snyder rolled a 234 for high single, Harold DeLong had a 211 and 201, Skeets Lahrman a 208, Fran Nelson 205, Don Kallmyer 203, Bob Chandler 202, Jim Surack 201 and Jerry Dill 200.

Sharon Busch of the Monday Nite Ladies bowled a 184 for the high single in her league.

A 558 was high series in the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies, being rolled by Rita Hart. This score included games of 173, 196, and 189. Also Louise Young had a 181 game.

Ron McNeal skillfully rolled a 244 game in the Hermetic League last Tuesday. John Schuchhardt had a 208, Otis Sanders a 203 and Mike Slater

a 202. One highlight of the evening was the conversion of the 6-7 split by Roger Crabill. Nice bowling, Roger!

A 212, rolled by Bob Munro, was high single in the Masonic League. Lou Cereghino had a 211, Gene Egts a 205 and Jim English 203.

Bill Woodward of the Wednesday Owl League bowled high single and high series with scores of 234 and a 612. Kenny Emerick was tough competition, bowling a 233, 200 and 177 games for a series of 610. Dale Sowards had a 224, Bill Wright a 212, Bob Shatzer a 211, Ralph Hill 205, and Charlie Smith 200.

The Friday Nite Ladies had a good night for 200 games, with Betty Whiteleather rolling a 217, Hilda Marks a 202, and Ruth Smith a 201. Betty also

## CU Tells Opening Plans

Announcement of the Grand employees Federal Credit Union Opening of the new GE Em-Building scheduled for 1-4 p.m. April 26, was made by Emery Tucker, Credit Union president.

At the same time he announced the availability of new family memberships at the credit union.

The new building has been occupied for the past few weeks, and is located on Swinney Avenue across from the GE Store.

"We are happy to be able to show members, their families and all GE employees the results of many years of hard work. We have one of the larg-

est credit unions in the area and now we have the finest, most efficient facilities," Tucker said.

Door prizes will be awarded at the Grand Opening to six lucky Credit Union members in attendance. A color TV and five clock radios will be given out. In addition there will be gifts for the whole family.

The first 33 new members signed up on the Grand Opening day will have a \$5 deposit added to their accounts.

The family membership plans also mentioned in the announcement now permit the spouse or children of a GE Credit Union member to open accounts with the Credit Union. Traditionally, new memberships have been limited to GE employees only.

The new Credit Union building is a one story brick building with a full basement. Five private loan interview stations allow maximum privacy for members applying for a loan or discussing financial problems. There are four teller stations for cash transactions.

The lounge and lobby area was designed for member convenience with ample seating provided for those whose business would cause them to wait. There also are rest rooms lo-

cated just off the lobby waiting area.

The downstairs consists of a committee room, which the Credit Committee uses along with the Supervisory Committee. There is an employee lounge and a board room — all designed for maximum utility and efficiency. There is also space for record storage.

The area surrounding the building is covered with crushed stone and as soon as weather permits, it will be covered with asphalt for member parking.

The Credit Union began here in 1936 and was located in the plant. Later it was moved to the corner of Broadway and Taylor above the drugstore.

In 1948 the CU purchased an old home at 1021 Swinney. The CU quickly outgrew the house, and the present building was contemplated.

Last year the old house was torn down and a temporary operation was set up in a leased mobile unit at 1037 Swinney.

In the past decade the GE Employees Credit Union here has grown from 1.5 million dollars in loans to more than 7 million dollars today, and from 6 million in assets to 10 million dollars today.

## Mother's Day Specials at your GE Store...

Free candy while it lasts when you buy one of these:

HD20 Hairdrier ..... \$12.50

HD2A Hairdrier ..... \$16.50

HD11 Hairdrier ..... \$12.95

HD17 Hairdrier ..... \$14.70

HCD1 Hair Curler.... \$17.70

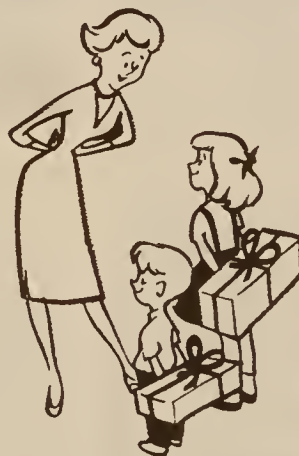
HCD2 Hair Curler... \$12.75

MS1 Manicure Set... \$16.30

MS2 Manicure Set... \$9.75

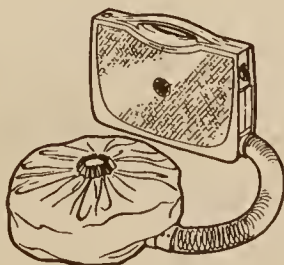
IMI Make-up Mirror... \$19.95

Remember MOM



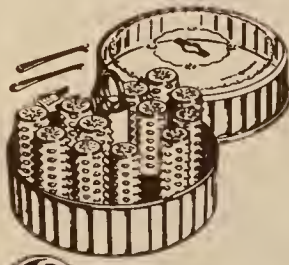
**MANICURE SET**  
MS-1

- Highly designed handle is contoured to fit your hand
- Versatile unit includes 5 attachments—nail shaper, cuticle brush, cuticle pusher, buffer and callus smoother
- Unit comes packed in a beautifully styled case in pleasant beige and white color



**HAIR DRYER** HD-20

- Bonnet, hose and attached six-foot cord set are conveniently stored inside the unit for complete portability
- Slim, stylish handbag design in choice of beige or blue



**HAIRSETTER**  
HCD-2

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# Receive U.S. Patent 2 STD Engineers

Two Specialty Transformer Department engineers have been awarded a joint patent it was announced this week by Jon C. Gealow, GE patent attorney.

The pair are L. L. Johnson, a STD development engineer, and M. L. Miller, unit manager-advanced development engineering for STD.

The patent covers a voltage regulator circuit such as might be used in the alternating current output power supplies and voltage regulators manufactured by the Devices Operation of STD.

The award is Johnson's first.



L. L. Johnson

A native of Attica, Indiana, and a graduate of Purdue University with a BSEE degree, Johnson joined GE in 1964. He is a member of the IEEE and the Fort Wayne Engineers Club and is a registered professional engineer in the State of Indiana. He is married, has one daughter and resides at 4622 Plaza Dr.

This is Miller's tenth GE patent. A Ligonier native, Miller holds a BSEE degree from Purdue University and has been with the Company since 1953, when he joined as an instrumentation engineer in the Lab Operation. He moved to STD as a circuit development engineer in 1966 and has held his present position since 1969.

He is a director at large for the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers, a member of the Fort Wayne Engineers Club, the IEEE, the FWAGEE and the Reserve Officers Association. He is married and resides at 6811 Inverness Dr.



M. L. Miller

## Blood Donors

April 2

Donald C. Alcott .....LO  
Frans C. Avilla .....LO  
Robert J. Archbold .....GPM  
Bernon J. Huguenard .....GPM  
William C. Pappert .....SAC  
Roqua W. Shideler .....SMD  
Colleen K. Thompson .....SMD



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2 BUCKET SEATS for MG, \$25. 672-2795 Roanoke.  
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GE PORTABLE Color TV, \$150. 439-3635.

VIOLIN W/case, high quality. 456-4722 after 5.  
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DELUXE GAS stove, good cond, 38 inch. Leo 627-2429.  
'69 STARCRAFT camper, like new, sleeps 4. 897-4582.  
LITTLE INDIAN "500" minibike, 3 hp, \$95. 432-3161.  
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MORSE ELECT. portable sewing machine. 749-4778.  
FORMALS—2. size 7. worn once. 432-2675.

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**PLANT ENGINEERS SEEK COST IMPROVEMENTS.** GE plant managers from Indiana and Michigan gathered here recently to explore and exchange ideas for cost improvement. The local meeting, held at Taylor Street, was one of 14 area meetings held. These meetings have already yielded initial savings of more than \$10 million. Shown here working with one problem from left to right are J. C. Mayclin, Taylor St., D. R. Miller, Tylor St., F. X. Miller, Decatur; H. E. Heddesheimer, Schenectady — chairman of the meeting; T. G. Wolfe, Edmore, Mich.; R. A. Madden, HMO; E. T. Brink, SMD; M. F. Kiessling, SAC — Winter St.; E. W. Wrosk, Detroit; J. W. Perrin, Bldg. 20-1; J. R. Currie, Detroit; and E. A. Link, Detroit.

'65 GRAND PRIX, air, \$1199. 493-1215.

1968 CUTLASS, 2 dr, HT, excl. cont., best offer. 456-7860.

'66 CTO, 4 sp., 2 dr, mags, 410 HP, tri., pr., sharp. 743-3931.

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16' CRESTLINER boat with 60 hp & trailer. 745-7992.

POOL TABLE, good shape. 456-1708.

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GO-CART red slicks, racing frame. 747-4313 after 5.

'65 COMET Cyclone, 289, 4 speed, sharp. 749-4056.

2 VW TIRES on wheels; 14' Boat; '67 Impala SS. 356-6662 Huntington.

1967 MUSTANG V-8, air cond, 3120 Winter St. 446-5691.

10 QT. MIXER and attachments. 422-9796.

'66 OLDS 442, dk. gr., 4 speed, runs excel. \$1295. 425-0624.

'65 CHEV 6 Belair, 4 dr., stk., pwr. strg., radio. 483-6055.

BRIDESMAID Dress & Veil, size 12, mint gr. 456-1025.

FORMALS, petite to size 12, dry cleaned, 693-3637, LaOtto.

'69 SUZUKI 500, 2400 mi., mint cond., helmet. 657-5273 Crabill.

3/4 SPRING Foam Matt.; sickroom commode. 743-3923.

'68 CATALINA, 2 dr., Hd. Tp., clean, 17000 miles. 747-5556.

DINNER BELL one man cross cut saw. 432-1367.

MACHINIST Tools; tool, chest, car parts. 749-4130.

AIR COMPRESSOR with 3 hp motor, big tank. 625-3275.

24" GAS STOVE, good oven; also, alum. storms. 448-1522.

YARDMAN Riding mower, 6 hp, 2 yr old, \$300. 495-2181, Wren, O.

ROYAL STD. Typewriter, pica type, good, \$25. 441-7515.

LIONEL Train & accessories, 3 engines. 747-5461.

DROPLEAF Dining Table, 4 Chairs. 441-7095.

1965 CORVAIR Monza; 1962 Corvaire Monza. 723-4847, So. Whitley.

PINK FORMALS, 9, new; silver shoes, bags, 7 1/2. 425-0416.

TOOLMAKERS Tools & box; Ruffle Curtains. 441-9791.

1960 FALCON, good work car. 743-6401.

ROLLER CAM & Kit, small block Chevy. 758-3250 Markle.

BACKSTOP & Hoop. 745-7319.

'63 CHEVY 2 Nova 6 St. Wag, \$350. 314 Russell.

DESK, MDRN., 4 dwr, \$40. 447-9449 after 5 p.m.

1962 HONDA Dream, new engine. 623-3680 Monroeville after 4.

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LGE WALNUT Record Cabt. 485-9870 after 6 p.m.

UPRIGHT Typewriter, good condition. 625-4622.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 10 to 20 h.p., good cond. 432-2960 after 6.

BEGINNING piano students. 422-9644.

TV STAMPS — will trade M&M Stamps. 747-9466.

YR. AROUND Lake front, 1 story, lg. lot, quiet. 432-3648.

WIRE-HAIR Terrier or Schnauzer. 485-8363 after 4 p.m.

ROSE CHINA N2203 Singing Rose. 432-2097.

SET OF Childcraft Books. 747-5461.

16' OR 18' PONTOON boat with motor. 483-3418.

ELECTRIC DOG clippers. 745-1730.

LARGE OUTDOOR storage box. 421-9892.

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# News

## SET YOUR CLOCK AHEAD ONE HOUR

Don't forget to set your clocks ahead one hour before you retire Saturday evening.

Sunday at 2 a.m. is when the time changes to Eastern Daylight Time. GE, along with the rest of the Fort Wayne area, will operate under the new official time beginning at 2 a.m. April 26.

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS — Fort Wayne, Indiana • Friday, April 24, 1970

## Gregg Tells Progress, Potential of GPM

"There is no lack of opportunity in the electric motor business today. How well we do will depend upon the extent to which we are willing to commit ourselves and then live up to the commitments." This challenge was given to the exempt employees of the General Purpose Motor Department recently by General Manager V. P. Gregg at a dinner meeting held at The Lantern to review the Department's business.

Gregg described the Department's present operations and product lines and traced the recent past growth of the business. He noted that the Department gets about one-third of the available market, five major competitors share another third, and other competitors account for the remainder. The twenty largest customers, while less than one per cent of the total customer list, account for forty per cent of the total sales. These applications cut across both industrial and appliance markets and are sold through five of the Company's pooled field sales forces.

He then described the major reorganization now under way to group product and market responsibility for appliance



... we see growth potential.

markets in the Specialty Motor Department and similar responsibilities for industrial markets in the General Purpose Motor Department. In part, this will involve by the end of 1970, the transfer of the Linton branch plant and Section 15 at Taylor Street to the Specialty Motor Department and at the same time the transfer to GPM of facilities at the Broadway Plant for small induction motors, DC motors, and special industrial motors.

"We see the growth potential

of our new product alignment as being just as good as that of the present," he said. "Our business is among the best growth opportunities in America today.

"Environment control involving pumping and circulation in purification processes should produce substantial new business in the next few years, and there is present need for expansion of capacity for small

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## Glad He Has It

## Insurance Helps Bill Reidy

Bill Reidy, a production control specialist in Laboratory Operation is one man who is really sold on the value of the new GE medical insurance program.

He admits frankly that he would really be hurting financially if he didn't have the coverage.

On February 23, Bill's wife,

Janet, delivered a baby daughter. That's not too unusual, but the same day she experienced an attack of convulsions and began a two month siege of illness that left her doctors baffled and required two separate hospitalizations and numerous tests before she was finally released last week.

Bob estimates that his total

claim on the illness will approach \$3000, including maternity, hospitalization, testing and specialist fees.

"My wife was really concerned about the expenses at first," Reidy observed, "But I told her we were covered. In a case like this that coverage is a big relief."

He also credited the Laboratory Operation Insurance office with being a "big help" in his time of need.

"Oh, I expect that there will be some expenses we will have to pay out of our pockets, but I'd really be hurting if I had to pay it all."

According to the doctors, Reidy said, the problem his wife suffered was a rare disease not directly related to the delivery. "We were pretty scared for a while there," he explained, "But the doctors think she's cured now. She seems fine."

Needless to say, Janet is pretty glad that Bill has the dependant coverage under the GE Insurance Plan.

Bill Reidy's claim illustrates (Continued on page 2)



THEY LIKE GE INSURANCE. Bill Reidy and his wife Janet are plenty glad they have the coverage of the GE medical-hospitalization insurance. They know first hand how fast medical bills can pile up. With Bill and Janet in this picture are daughters Melissa, 2 months and Rene, 6 years.

## Elex Donates TV

The 40 preschoolers enrolled at the Midtown Center of Neighbors, Inc. are seeing "Sesame Street" on TV every morning now courtesy of the Elex Club.

The 22" black and white GE television and stand were presented last week by Martha Musselman, Elex president.

Neighbors, Inc. is a UCS member agency providing day care facilities in three locations here. It is designed to care for children of families where both parents must work or where one parent is not present.

Mrs. Gloria Wilson, program director for the Midtown Center

expressed her appreciation for the TV, which will be utilized to show the children the award winning educational children's show "Sesame Street."

The day care centers sponsored by Neighbors care for 3-5 year old children. A fee is charged based upon family income and the number of children in the family. All Neighbors Centers are licensed by the State of Indiana and are open from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

In addition to "Headstart" type preschool education conducted at the centers, breakfast

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## Krewitsky Moves To GPM

Seymour "Si" Krewitsky, Manager-Fort Wayne Operation, Hermetic Motor Department, has been named Manager-Broadway Operation, General Purpose Motor Department. His appointment was announced last week by Vincent P. Gregg, GPM General Manager.

This new position is a part of the current realignment of the Specialty Motor Depart-

ment and General Purpose Motor Department, and an effective date for the position will be named later.

Krewitsky joined General Electric in 1941 in the Switchgear Department in Philadelphia. He served in the Air Force from 1942 to 1946 and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School in

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ELEX DONATE TV. Elex president Martha Musselman, center, presented a 22" GE TV to the Neighbors, Inc., Midtown Day Care Center recently. Accepting the TV are Mrs. Al Speckman, a teacher at the center, on the left, and Mrs. Ethel White, neighborhood aide.



Si Krewitsky



# Elex Begin Membership Drive

Elex Club will begin its annual membership drive on May 1. The drive will continue through the entire month. All women employed by GE in Fort Wayne are eligible.

Only women joining before May 12 will be eligible to attend the first shift supper-theater party on May 18, and only those who have signed up by May 15 will be able to participate in the second shift program on May 21.

In addition, only those women who are members by May 15 will be able to vote in the coming election of new officers for 1970-71.

Annual dues are \$2.50. The membership card entitles GE women to attend a wide variety of social events over the year including luncheons, suppers, educational classes, travel, variety programs, tours, fashion shows, lectures, and holiday parties. It also offers a unique opportunity for members to meet and visit with women working in other operations.

After the close of the drive on May 29 only women who were absent from work in May due to illness, and new employees will be eligible to join. New employees must join in their first four weeks or wait until next May to become members.

As the current year membership ends, the club has a membership of 1,985, including honorary life members.

Women who would like addi-

tional information about Elex or its many activities should speak with their contact girl or call the Elex Club office in Building 18-1, ext. 3555.

The following events and activities have been listed by the Club during the month of May:

May 1. Annual Membership drive begins.

May 4. Partizan Chapter board meeting, 9 a.m. at 209 W. Crown Ln.

May 11. Executive Committee meeting, 5:45 p.m. at the Dutch Mill.

May 13. Pen El Chapter meeting, 1 p.m. at the YMCA. End

of membership drive for purposes of new officer voting.

May 18. First Shift supper-theater party, 4:45 p.m. at the GE Club.

May 19. Partizan Chapter Installation banquet.

May 20. El Par Chapter meeting, 1 p.m. at the YMCA.

May 21. Second Shift luncheon program in Brian, Ohio.

May thru May 22. VOTE FOR NEW ELEX OFFICERS.

May 26. Votes will be counted.

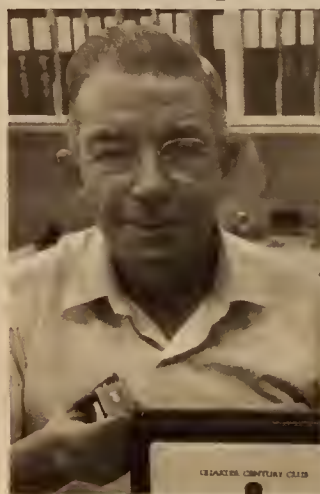
May 27. El Par board meeting, 9:30 a.m. at 6245 Donna Rd.

May 29. Membership drive for 1970-71 ends.

## 40-Year Anniversary



Maurice Bennett  
Taylor Street  
GPM



Charles Spice  
Bldg. 4  
SMD



GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS. Hermon H. Scholl, left, become the first GE employee here to complete certification for a level 1 certificate in the Advanced Manufacturing Studies program. Here Specialty Transformer manager-monomanufacturing R. W. Trickey presents the certificate to Scholl.

## Schall Is AMS Grad

Herman H. Schall, a Specialty Transformer employee in Building 31-2, recently became the first local employee to qualify for a Level I certificate in Advanced Manufacturing Studies (AMS).

In order to be eligible for the certificate a student must take five or six accredited AMS courses totaling at least 96 credit hours. Schall did this in the last two years.

A native of West Germany, Schall is a graduate of the Maschinen Bauklasse with a degree in mechanical engineering.

He became a U.S. Citizen in 1963 and served in the U.S. Air Force where he was a Sergeant at the time of his discharge in 1965.

Schall began with STD in August 1965, following his discharge. He completed the Manufacturing Studies Program in 1968 and teaches in the GE Apprentice School and at Purdue Regional Campus.

The AMS system is designed to provide men who have completed the basic studies curriculum the opportunity to continue their personal development on a continuing basis.



GETTING THE WORD. Vince P. Gregg, general manager of GPM, briefs exempt salaried employees on department performance in the past year and the outlook for the coming year.

## Gregg Tells Progress, Potential

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induction motors and DC motors. The DC motor growth outlook is particularly important in light of the expected demands for this type of motor to power the "Electrak" garden tractor which is just coming on the market."

Gregg pointed out there will be many demands upon the business and its people. There must be a constant searching for improvements in product, methods, and tools; and particularly now, with the sharp increase in the price of copper, there is the necessity to devise ways to

substitute the use of aluminum wherever possible.

"But it is these demands which create the opportunities for the people in this Department," he said, "and we must be wise enough to fully develop and use our human skills and resources to achieve our goals—both business and personal."

## Insurance Helps Bill Reidy...

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the newly improved comprehensive benefits of the Insurance plan.

Thomas E. Callant, manager of compensation here pointed out some of the new values which continue the Company's tradition of maintaining a medical expense coverage far ahead of most industry.

"For example," said Callant, "our GE Comprehensive Plan has covered drug expense for 15 years. The auto industry just started to cover it last year—and, for auto employees, there's a deductible of about \$2 for every prescription purchased. This must be paid by the employee before any coverage is given."

Callant cited these new improvements in the GE Plan, putting it still further ahead of the auto and other industry plans.

"Our Plan now pays a full 100% for hospital room and board expense up to the semi-private rate, as well as for special hospital services required for medical or surgical treatment. And that coverage is for a confinement of up to 365 days in a year."

What about a deductible? "For Type 'A' expense — surgery, anesthetic, x-rays and the like — there isn't any. The previous \$25 deductible has been eliminated. Not only that, the Plan now pays the first \$500 of such expense in full and 85% of the remainder."

How about the coverage of other expenses — physicians bills, drugs, and the like. Callant says, "GE's Plan now pays 85% — instead of 75% — of these expenses after the employee pays a \$50 deductible for the year. The total deductible

for a family is only \$125 per year, no matter how many individuals are covered.

Callant stressed the improvements in weekly sickness and accident payments too: "The payment is now 60% of normal straight time earnings — a 20% increase — and payments can range up to \$150 a week instead of being limited to \$100 per week. The payments go for 26 weeks after one week of disability, or the first day, if hospitalized — and, of course, they are non-taxable. Of course, these payments apply only to employees, not dependents."

"All of the medical expense benefits apply to dependents as well as employees," he said. "And when an employee leaves the Company — or a dependent becomes ineligible — GE coverage can be converted to an improved private plan."

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# Bowling Hilites

by Debbie Bowers

Velda Harts, of the Monday Nite Ladies, had an especially good night last week when she rolled a 209 game and held league high series for the night with a 507. Go, Velda!

A 232, rolled by Don Waldrop of the Office League, was high single. Walt Rieger had a 209, Ed Hagadorn a 205, Hank Vance a 204, Don Kallmyer a 203 and 202, Bob Chandler and Bill Busch a 203, Larry Bauman 202, Roger Haifley 201 and Terry Giese a 200. Fran Nelson rolled a 604, for high series — including games of 213, 201 and 190.

The Tuesday Afternoon Ladies reported Rita Hart rolling high single and high series with a 217 and a 546. Waya Aughenbaugh bowled a 180 and Rose Nagel a 170.

Robert Fredrick again had the high game of 214 in the Masonic League. Jim Sircey and Ed Bailey both had 202 games.

Roger Crabill had an excellent 244 game in the Hermetic League. Bob Rudzinski rolled a 213 game, Ron McNeal and Gary

Kipfer a 201 and Joe Bottorff a 200.

A 201 seemed to be the magic number for the Wednesday Owl League last week. Bill Wright, Frank Dunfee and Dale Sowards all rolled this score, with Kenny Emerick managing fourth highest with a 200.

The Wire Mill Owl League had four scores over 200, with Denver Fisher rolling high single and high series. He had a 232 game and a 608 total. Jerry Shatzer bowled a 227, Wayne Fulkerson a 211 and Dennis Mertz an even 200.

Paul Schoenherr rolled a 243 in the Thursday Apparatus League, with Bonny Clawson also rolling a good game of 234. Art Smethers bowled a 226, Kenny Well a 224, Vern Foulks and Ross Smith 214, Orville Somers 210, Dave Wilkin 209 and Gus Karnes bowled a 203. Carl Millier rolled high series of 611, with games of 187, 246 and 178.

The Friday Morning Ladies reported Norma Cowles had a 190 game with Marty Wilkinson rolling a 189 and Marion Steffen a 181.



**RETIRING FIREMEN HONORED.** Five volunteer firemen retiring recently were honored by their compatriots at a supper held at the Southwest Conservation Club recently. Receiving Honorary Fire Chief certificates and \$100 checks for their service over the years were, seated left to right, Russ Deveney (SAC), Bab Walt (HMO), Estel Easterday (GPM) and Frank Fallmer (GPM). The fifth retiring fireman Noah Kuntz could not make the celebration. Plant Fire Chiefs (l-r) George Hood of Winter Street, Bob Gebhart of Broadway and Roy Weick of Taylor Street stand behind the men.

## Elex Donates...

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and a hot lunch are served to the children.

Mrs. Wilson notes that the centers provide development programs in physical, emotional, educational and social areas.

Mrs. Musselman credited, Hermetic Motor Operation Manager Si Krewitsky for his assistance in obtaining the TV which the Elex donated to Midtown Center.

## Blood Donors

April 9

Gary C. Graff ..... SAC  
Bernard C. Hatke ..... STD  
Richard L. Pence ..... SMD

April 16

Herbert H. Dial ..... STD  
Howard R. Fritz ..... STD  
Juanita L. McCoy ..... SAC  
Ernest M. Raypole ..... GPM  
Louis V. Volrol ..... SMD  
Neil A. Waltenburg ..... HMO

## 'Before I Die' GE Special

"Once Before I Die," a suspenseful film adventure about seven amateur mountain climbers who set out to conquer one of the world's most desolate peaks, will be aired as a "GE Monogram" series special on NBC-TV Tuesday, May 5, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., NYT.

Produced by the MGM Documentary Department with Irwin Rosten and Nicholas Noxon as executive producers, the telecast follows the amateur mountaineers — a judge, lawyer, court reporter, electrical engineer, college student and two skiers — as they pursue a lifelong dream of climbing a 20,000-foot mountain at least once before they die.

## Krewitsky Moves To GPM

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1951.

After graduation, he returned to Switchgear Department where he held various positions in production, purchasing, and was later selected for Advanced Manufacturing Training.

From 1953 to 1956 he served in various assignments at Appliance Control Department, Morrison, Illinois. In September 1956, he was named Manager-Materials of the Burlington (Iowa) operation. He returned to ACD in 1959 and was named Manager-Employee and Com-

munity Relations there. In 1965 he moved to Hermetic Motor Department as Fort Wayne Operation Manager.

He is a member of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, the Voluntary Advisor Corps and a trustee of Achduth Vesholom Congregation, where he was also assistant principal of the Sunday School.

Krewitsky and his wife Ruth have three children, Debbie at home; Mike at Purdue University; and Natalie (Mrs. Alan Cohen), Evanston, Illinois. The Krewitskys live at 1016 W. Rudisill Boulevard.

## Pen El Lists May Events

Pen El Chapter of Elex has listed the following events for May:

May 13. Monthly meeting at the YMCA. Chairman, Novella Pape, assisted by Arba Kurtz and Dewey Wickliffe.

May 19. Cancer sewing at 1021 W. Wayne. Sheets and pillow cases and plastic are badly needed.

## OWL GOLF LEAGUE TO KICK-OFF PLAY

Broadway-Winter Street Owl Golf League will play an 18-hole kick off to establish the year's averages at Brookwood on May 2. Tee Off time is 10 a.m.

Prizes will be awarded. Participants are asked to donate 50 cents toward the prizes.

## These Five Become General Electric Pensioners



Mildred E. Leazier, a winder in Specialty Transformer Department Building 26-3, has elected to retire effective April 1. She began here in STD in 1941 as a winder. A resident of Churubusco, she plans to relax and enjoy life on retirement.



Celeste B. Farrell, a tester in Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-4, elected to retire April 1. She began here as a tester in Building 26 in 1943. While on GE pension she intends to spend lots of time at Goose Lake.



Beulah D. Roe, an inspector in Specialty Motor, Building 4-4, also elected to retire April 1. She began at General Electric in 1953 as a part time cafeteria employee. She plans to use her GE pension to travel.



Helen Weinert, a requisition clerk at SAC on Winter Street elected to retire April 1. She began as a clerk in shipping in 1950. While on pension from General Electric she plans to "do lots of things."



Chalmers M. Hazen, a bench machinist in Subsection 14 of GPM on Taylor Street will take an optional retirement May 1. He began here as an apprentice in Building 12-2 in 1929. While on retirement he plans to operate an appliance store in Churubusco.





**HE'S A WISE OWL.** Paul VanSwearingen, a fork lift driver in Building 17-1, Hermetic Matar Operation awes the continued use of his eyes to his safety glasses. He was removing a radiator cap from a truck, when pressure blew scalding water over his left arm and face. Only the part of his face covered by the safety glasses escaped burns from the hot water. The experience makes Paul a Wise Owl.

## ADLETS

### FOR SALE

1967 PONTIAC CP, good condition. Credit Union 743-8161.

1968 DODGE Super Bee, blue, 4-speed. Credit Union 743-8161.

BICYCLES and Tricycles. 749-5263.

CUITAR 12 string, hardly used, \$50 w/case. 443-9308.

BEAUTIFUL Dinette set, like new. 483-3392.

CARPENTER Tools, all kinds. 748-0581.

SIZE 12 Boys Clothes; Grey Coat, size 46. 447-9285.

1966 4-DOOR Chev Impala, 6 cyl., blue, 1 owner. 483-5883.

TACH & COWLING for '65 Chevy 327, \$8. 483-5570.

WELCH PONY, 2 yrs. old, gentle, mare. 747-4273.

CE DOUBLE Oven Stove El. 748-0298.

1 MARE, 1 Gelding, gentle, 11 yrs. 638-4407 Roanoke.

1960—1/2 TON Ford Truck, runs good. 456-5657.

'65 CORVETTE, Both Tops, 4 speed. 456-5829.

AIR KENNEL For Small Dog, like new. 483-2976.

'69—383 ROADRUNNER, 4 sp. ram-air, ex. cond. 432-2692.

WAYNE ELEC. 1/2 hp. Portapump, new. 434-5147.

1968 BUICK Skylark, \$2400 or best offer. 745-0868.

'65 CHEV. SUPER Sport 409, 4 sp., posi., \$995. 945-2404 Huntington.

DINING ROOM Table, 4 chairs. 441-7095.

2 LOVELY Formal, size 12; 1 white, 1 blue. 745-4364.

14' STARCRAFT 35 hp., elec. start & trailer. 483-0849.

'62 POWRGLIDE \$35, 283 Heads, \$20. 356-6367.

SIZE 4 OR 6 Boys and Girls clothes. 747-5461.

HAND CROCHETED Vests, \$8. 432-3794.

1968 CORVETTE \$3300. 747-6721 eve.

NICE LAKE LOT, near channel Wawasee, 356-4295 Huntington.

4—'68 CHEV. Wheels with tires, \$20. 485-4748.

DINETTE 5 Piece, like new. 456-2793.

'65 FORD Econ. Van, new paint & motor, A/C 419-542-6149 after 6.

POLAROID Camera Cheap. Call 637-6630.

20" BIRCH Gas Log, Pull Down Light, Blender. 745-4122.

TOOLMAKERS Tools and Chest. 744-2556.

32 IN. Springfield Riding Mower. 485-8889.

ANTIQUE Dishes, China, Doll, Misc. Items. 446-6332.

'69 MACH I 428 Ram air pwr. sil jade eve. 747-6721.

17' CRUISER, 60 hp Johnson Mtr. & trailer. 745-1008.

ONE LARGE Car Carrier. Call 747-5487.

NURSES' UNIFORMS, size 10-12, shoes size 7-1/2. 425-0416.

'59 CHEV. CONV., V-8, runs good, good tires, \$125. Warren, Ind. 709 J-2.

'66 HONDA Superhawk, lots of chrome. 597-7110 Ossian.

17' INBOARD Correct Craft, 210 hp. 442-8825, 819 Walnut.

ANTIQUE PIANO Stool, other misc. 745-1588.

ELECTRIC Mower, 100 ft. cd. & bag, Sunbeam. 747-4986.

MACNUS CHORD Organ, 37 key, 12 button, \$10. 446-5474.

CHILDS SWING Set and Slide. 748-7737.

COMMERCIAL Washer, 4 yr. Maytag. 749-2425.

CHIFFOROBEE, desk, toaster, boys items. 748-8871.

CEILING TILE 300 sq. feet, metal awning. 639-3478.

HAND MOWER, never used. 432-6471.

CIANT SADDLE Basket for Bike. 484-6029.

SAILBOAT, 15 ft., new trailer. 637-6701.

1962 FALCON, clean, 2 door. 749-0117.

BD. RM., DINETTE, Sets. 743-7641, a.m. ring long.

1969 VW, \$1725, radio, stereo, rear def. 745-3770.

1954 FORD PICKUP F 350 B-8, good tires. 639-6154 Hoagland.

1966 HONDA 65 S, like new, \$160. 747-5961 after 5.

4 BRIDESMAID Dresses, 3 size 8; 1, 14; Fl. Cirl, 6. 639-3390.

2 BATH TUBS, 2 Bowls, 2 Toilets Cheap. 456-1489.

1966 COV. FORD, \$1050, 1 owner, 1046 Swinney. 435-5253.

'62 TEMPEST, 4 dr., 5 new tires, \$200. 743-8161.

2 SCHWINN 5-speed Sting Rays, like new. 483-0473.

GARAGE SALE, clothes and misc, Sat, April 25. 308 Millside Ct.

1950 MOD RCA AM/FM Console Rad & Rec. Chgr. 483-4911.

4 POSTER BED Vanity Chest. Call 442-8545.

SINK 20 X 18 CHROME Towel Bars, Legs, 2 yrs. 484-9497.

BEGINNERS Trombone and case, \$25. 745-3484.

KITCHEN CURTAINS, beige gold floral. 432-4847.

## Golf League

# Fore Shanks Sake

by Mark Cooke III  
Not satisfied with your score last year?

Looking for ways to "fatten" your league average?

We thought you might be, so we've listed a few ways you can pick up "extra" strokes this year.

Helpful Hints for Sandbaggers  
1 stroke Step or jump up and

## In Memory

WALTER C. HOEPPNER

Walter C. Hoepfner, a GE pensioner since 1958, died April 10. At the time of his death he resided at 3310 Harvester Ave. He began here in 1942 and was employed at SAC on Winter St. when he was retired on a disability pension.

DONALD VOORHIES

Donald Voorhies, a GE pensioner residing in Palm Harbor, Florida, died April 10. Voorhies, who retired in 1965, was a plant protection officer at SAC, Winter St. He first came to GE as a tester at Winter St. in 1928.

QUARTER HORSE, 1 yr. Stud, nice. 432-9059.

BOAT AND Trailer, 14 ft. Glass, 26 hp John. 432-3056.

UPRIGHT PIANO. 444-6502.

STEREO CONSOLE, good cond. by mag. \$50. 749-4088.

CHILD STROLLER, almost new, \$4.00. 744-5616.

RUMMAGE SALE, 4/25/70, 4601 Euclid Ave.

'63 MERC. 9-pngr. Cyl. Pk. Wgn., pwr. br.-st.-seat. 748-8060.

DELUXE GAS Stove, 38 in., good cond. 627-2429 Leo.

MAN'S SHOES 11. Jkt. 42; Ladies dresses 14. 748-0894.

14 FT. LONESTAR Boat and Trailer. 747-0471.

2 CONSOLE Bl & Wh TV, 21" & 23", \$40 each. 747-5556.

16 IN. GIRLS Bike \$10. 622-4994 Ossian.

FIBER RUG 9 X 12, \$8. Electric Stove, \$46. 485-0102.

CARAGE SALE — clothing, drapes, pictures. 745-2745.

HOUSE, CAPE COD, A-1 cond., Waynedale, \$16,600. 747-3636.

30" ELECTRIC GE Range, sacrifice, \$50. 748-1288.

ALTO SAX Conn constellation. 745-9479 after 5.

PLATFORM ROCKER, good cond., \$35. 442-6524.

LAVATORY, Complete, Excellent. 747-4035.

OLDER GAS Range, good cond., make offer. 456-4343 before 2:30.

40 HP MOTOR, Elec. Start, Boat & Trailer. 485-3079.

SINGLE STAGE 3/4 hp Duro Jet Well Pump. 637-6122.

'68 — 12 X 60 MBL. Home, 500 dn., take over pmts. 897-4373 Avilla.

'69 VETTE, Remov. vinyl top, 350 hp, 4 sp. Hamilton, Ind. 488-2830.

BROWN FALL (Merle Norman) \$35. 419-749-2735 Convoy, Ohio.

20" BOYS BIKE, new tires, mirror, 2 seats. 483-2767.

'64 RAMBLER, 2 dr. hd. tp., automatic, like new. 747-5961.

### WANTED

BABYSITTING in my home. 426-5401.

WILL SIT FOR 1 Child, 1st shift, age 3 yrs.-up. 432-6679.

WOODEN BABY Cradle (Swinging). 749-0818.

BOYS 20" BIKE — Sting Ray or Spyder Style. 425-6421.

SHEETS, DBL. Bed, pillow cases. 421-9892.

LIGHTWEIGHT 3-speed Bicycle. 422-8086.

MAN TO INSTALL Lawn Fence. 447-9109.

down behind your ball in the rough or a sandtrap!

1 stroke Pick your ball from the rough to identify it and don't put it back where you got it!

1 stroke Improve your lie in a sandtrap when your ball is not lying in a foot print, tire track, etc.

1 stroke Take a practice swing or ground your club head in a sandtrap.

1 stroke Improve your lie in a fairway by moving your ball more than 6 inches or by moving it with your hand instead of with a club head!

2 strokes Hit another player's ball on the green with yours!

2 strokes Take a "Gimmy"!

2 strokes a) Hit a shot out of bounds — That's 1. b) Place the ball in bounds where it went out or where you originally hit it — That's 1 more. c) Repeat A and B as often as you'd like.

Don't worry about saving this list or forgetting how many "extra" strokes you've earned. Your opponent will be more than happy to remind you. So will your team captain when you

USED ELEC. Organ, Spinet Size. 747-2596.

12 X 15 CARPET in good condition. 444-6502.

CHILD CARE MY Home, 1st. shift, playmates. 432-1063.

METAL 2 WH Utility Trailer, 4' x 8' Bed. 437-2505.

DOUBLE BED Frame, Box Springs (Hollywood). 421-9892.

BOAT TRAILER for 14 ft. boat. 749-4056.

OLDER USED Pickup Truck, fair cond. 456-5657.

BUNK BEDS with mattresses. 748-7929 after 6 p.m.

### FOR RENT

COTTAGES on Lake James, nice. 421-9892 (p.m.)

CARRIAGE HOUSE unfurn., 4 rms. No pets. 422-5387.

### RIDE WANTED

AUBURN TO Broadway, 7-3:30. 925-1372.

### FOUND

LOST CLASS Ring — SSH — Reward, at plant. 448-1314.

☐ For Sale\*

☐ Wanted

☐ Wanted to Rent

☐ For Rent\*

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OPEN FOR BUSINESS. L. D. Leeka, treasurer and chairman of the building committee for the GE Employees Credit Union, left, shakes hands with CU president Emory Tucker, on the occasion of the Credit Union's open house last Sunday. Harold Shart, manager, and Jack Faust, CU vice president, look on. For more about the grand opening see page 3.

## Parking Violations Spur Reminders

An increasingly large number of parking lot violations by GE employees at the Broadway Plant has prompted the following remarks by Robert J. Gebhart, supervisor of plant protection:

"Since the strike, many park-

ing violations have been noted. Employees are parking in restricted lots without proper sticker color, parking without any sticker, taking up two spaces and even some neighbors are using our lots.

"To try to eliminate these violations, we have had additional signs placed on all parking lots which read — 'Cars parked on lot without proper color sticker or improperly parked shall be towed away at owner expense.'

"We have noted from 30 to 40 violations each day on both sides of Broadway. After a second violation notice, they just move their cars to another restricted lot and back to the first lot a week or so later. It appears the only cure for repeated violations is to remove the cars from the lot if the warning is ignored."

Please note the following rules that should be observed by all employees using Company Parking Lots:

1. Be sure lights are off when car is parked.
2. Be sure car keys are removed from ignition and not left in car.
3. Lock all doors when car is parked.
4. Do not leave valuables in car so they are visible.
5. Park car within the cement bumper markers in lots.
6. Have sticker for your car properly displayed so it can be seen — in case of emergency employee can be notified promptly.
7. Do not park in driveways or block other cars in any way.
8. Alcoholic drinking is prohibited on GE parking lots.
9. Notify officer at gate you enter when you are driving car other than your own.
10. Do not spin wheels, speed or throw out garbage onto lots.



Art Schmidt

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FORT WAYNE

# News

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS — Fort Wayne, Indiana • Friday, May 1, 1970

By Krewitsky

## Problems, Great Future Seen For Hermetic Motor

Si Krewitsky, Hermetic Motor Operation manager here opened the HMO 1970 series of informative meetings last week with separate sessions for salaried personnel and union stewards and grievance board members.

After a brief slide talk about the scope of Hermetic Motor Department operations, Krewitsky moved into a discussion of HMD business in the seventies.

He reiterated department general manager Ab Martin's recent observation that Hermetic is at present operating at full capacity and is unable to meet all customer requirements, and that an additional plant will be required to increase capacity.

He cited the growth of the air conditioning industry noting, "As we become a more affluent country, more and more people are finding themselves in a position to purchase central air conditioning for their homes. And we are finding this portion of our business, which we produce on lines 1, 2, 4, 7 and 8, is growing."

He noted that in this area, HMD has about six competitors, and that with only two exceptions, all are located in the South, where operating costs are lower. "We must work smarter," he said, "and get more productivity per person. This is the only way we can remain competitive."

Noting the high cost of scrap and rework, he pointed out that

the department was striving to cut these unnecessary costs in half in 1970.

On the bright side, he noted that HMO average employment has almost doubled in the past ten years — and the cost of business in the form of increased payroll has also more than doubled in the past ten years.

In the meeting with the union stewards and grievance board members, Krewitsky also noted the effect the current transportation industry strike was having on HMO business. He observed that the department's steel stockpile should last for at

least three more weeks, but reported that the strike had caused a temporary shutdown of Tecumseh Industries Michigan and Marion, Ohio plants. Tecumseh is HMO's largest customer.

"We understand Tecumseh was to start up again this week on a limited basis," he said, "but we are warehousing most of the motors we are producing for them now."

Krewitsky closed the meetings with an appeal to revive the Safety Observer Program and reduce department accidents to zero. He cited two lost time accidents experienced by the department already this year.



Si Krewitsky

### EL PAR LISTS MAY EVENTS

Past presidents' club of El Par Chapter of Elex will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Zalla Wittmer, 4209 Holten.

May 5. Sewing at south unit of Parkview Hospital beginning at 9:30 a.m.

May 20. Chapter meeting at YWCA at 1 p.m. Hostesses will be Mamie Metzner, Bable Funk, Tessie Wise and Goldie Howenstine.

May 27. Board meeting at 9:30 p.m. Sack lunch at noon with a card party in afternoon at Mrs. Ruth Commerse, 6245 Donna Rd.



## CONSTRUCTIVE CITIZENSHIP

## SPEAK UP... BE HEARD... VOTE

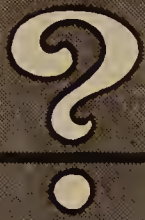
Tuesday, May 5 will be the second biggest day of the year for citizens interested in better government.

Be a good citizen. Get out and vote in the Primary. Don't let the fact that you have to declare yourself and vote in only one party primary stop you.

Remember, just because you vote Democratic or Republican in the Primary, you are not obligated to vote for any of that party's candidates in the fall general election.

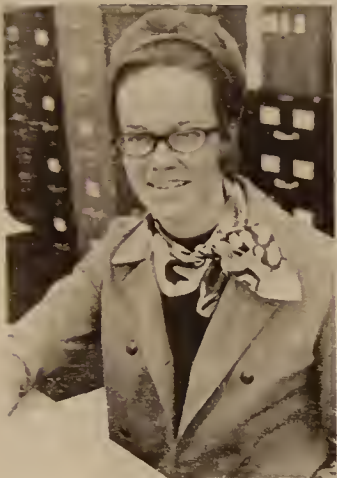
Spring is a good time to clean things up. So go to the polls Tuesday and clean up the docket of your favorite party's candidates. That way, you'll have somebody to choose in the fall.





## Plant Panel

Employees Answer Today's Question



Buckmaster

Membership in Elex has brought me friendships and opportunities to involve myself in community projects that previously had been unknown to me.

Benefits gained from any organization are only equal to the efforts each individual is willing to invest.

Faye Buckmaster  
Operation Planner  
STD



Jacobs

Membership in Elex Club affords an opportunity to meet, get acquainted and form friendships with women employees of GE. Thru the Club we share in a variety of projects of social and civic service — visiting and entertaining residents of both the Allen County Nursing Home and the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center, obtaining donors for the Red Cross blood program, remembering our men in military service with gifts and our not-so-fortunate fellow employees with help — and enjoying a variety of entertaining and educational programs and trips. Elex is the kind of club the members and the Company can be proud of, and is a real benefit of working for GE.

Beth Jacobs  
Secretary  
Laboratory Operation

### QUESTION.

What value do you place upon your ELEX membership? Do you consider the ELEX Club a benefit of working for GE?

I consider my membership a privilege and an honor.

Yes I consider the Elex Club a benefit for all GE ladies since we have a chance to get acquainted with our fellow workers from other buildings and floors. We have lovely meals at moderate prices and such wonderful educational programs.

Glenna Koch  
Group Leader  
SMD



Koch

Through active membership in Elex I have made many friends, attended educational classes and have enjoyed many well planned trips. I have known many girls, who have become good leaders after being officers of Elex. I look forward to attending the monthly parties and good entertainment that has been arranged for us. Also, we are given the opportunity of entertaining those who are less fortunate than ourselves.

Yes, women from other GE plants have formed clubs comparable to ELEX. Giving us an opportunity to become acquainted and visit other GE plants each year.

Elizabeth Wert  
Auditor  
HMO



Wert



Lowe

I place value upon my membership as a charity which gives volunteer workers to bring aid and cheer for the sick in our hospitals and nursing homes.

Social fellowship which gives educational tours and lets me know my fellow sisterly employees better.

I consider Elex a benefit of working for GE because we are learning to work, play and live together.

Maggie Lowe  
Tier  
SAC



Anderson

I am proud to be a member of the Elex Club. With all the many worthwhile projects in the community that help others. We have special committees for visiting the Allen County Home and the Fort Wayne State School.

We also have members donating hours to Parkview Hospital. At Christmas time the needy families and the boys in this Club. The Elex Club has been a benefit to the Company, bringing employees closer together socially with the activities each month. It is a pleasure to belong to a club such as Elex.

Marie Anderson  
GPM  
Tester



SIX ARE EASY AS ONE. Melvin Rose, left, grinder in Unit 438, SMD, shows the product of his suggestion for improvement to Frank P. Conley, manager-employee relations for SMD. It earned Rose \$200. He found a way to do six operations at once.

## Ask Us!

A GE NEWS FEATURE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO EMPLOYEES

Q. "I received a mailing from 'Electric Insurance Company' this week describing its advantages for GE employees. What connection does this insurance company have with General Electric?"

A. The Electric Mutual Liability Insurance Company is a mutual insurance company organized in 1928 under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Its original incorporators were and many of its present directors are officers and executives of General Electric.

Electric Mutual was founded primarily to provide casualty coverage to GE and over the years it has provided this insurance for company operations throughout the country. General Electric is the largest (although not the only) policyholder in Electric Mutual.

In 1966 Electric Mutual organized a wholly-owned subsidiary known as Electric Insurance Company for the purpose of offering property and liability insurance for autos, homes, etc., to employees of General Electric and others.

It is presently licensed in New York, Massachusetts, and nine other states. Its directors are the director and officers of Electric Mutual and it is operated

by the same management and staff.

Last week's mailing was made by Electric Insurance to GE people. The employee information came from Company records. However, this is not to be considered an endorsement, and it is up to the individual employee as to which insurance company he wishes to use.

Q. The Int'l Harvester Co. accommodates their pensioners by deducting Fed. Tax from their pension checks. Why not GE?

A. There are more than 37,000 General Electric pensioners at the present time. The tax status of each pensioner varies depending on age, age of spouse, other sources of income, etc. With no formula or Government withholding tables available, it is just not practical to gather the data necessary for 37,000 individual cases. It is suggested that if you have taxable income from your pension or other sources that you make monthly deposits in a savings account when you cash each pension check. In this way you would establish your own "withholding" account on which you would earn interest. If the Company withheld Federal Tax money, there would not be an opportunity to earn interest.



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# 500 Visit New GE Credit Union Building

More than 500 persons crowded into the new GE Employees Federal Credit Union Building on Swinney Ave. last Sunday to help celebrate the CU's Grand Opening.

The credit union, which is operated for and by GE employees in Fort Wayne, began construction of the new facility last fall and moved into the building recently.

Visitors were treated to guided tours of the building and special gifts were given all those attending. Tours ended

with refreshments and treats for the kiddies in the basement auditorium.

A highlight of the grand opening festivities was a drawing for an 18" GE color TV, which was won by Glenn L. Hicks. GE Clock Radios were given to 5 runner-ups in the drawing. They were Cecile F. Hinton, Herman Ebel, Si Krewitsky, Richard M. Meese and Lura Wyatt.

Among special guests at the event were Tony Hile, president of the Indiana State Credit



**AND THEN THERE WERE TOURS.** The main event of the open house was guided tours of the new facilities. Here assistant manager Keith Cross, second from the left, shows off the new board room in the basement level to a group of employee-members.



**STILL WITH IT.** Howard Rohr, left, holder of the first Credit Union account number, and his wife were among the visitors to the grand opening ceremonies. Here supervisory committee chairman Glen Peters, welcomes the pioneering couple.

## 3 Become Apprentice Grads

Three GE men have become graduates of the Apprentice School. The new Grads are David A. Droege, Ronald J. Kroemer and Kenneth P. Scharpenberg.

Droege, who completed his apprenticeship in drafting, is now assigned as a draftsman — 30 Frame motors at GPM. He began here in 1966 following his graduation from Ossian High School. While in school, he was employed by Kroger Stores in Bluffton.

He is married and resides at Lot 21, Kozy Kourt. He says he likes to work on cars and enjoys all kinds of sports.

Kroemer, who also completed his apprenticeship in drafting is in manufacturing engineering drafting for SAC, Winter St. He is a 1965 graduate of Central Catholic High School and worked for Planet Instrument, Inc. prior to joining the GE Apprentice School in 1966.

He is married with two children, and resides at 1908 Mary St. He lists camping and fishing as two of his favorite off-duty activities.



K. P. Shorpenberg

Scharpenberg completed his studies in machinist-toolmaker apprenticeship and is now assigned to the Section 15, Taylor St. toolroom. He came here following his graduation from New Haven High School in 1966. While in school he was employed by Kroger's Southgate store.

His hobbies include dancing, motorcycle scrambling, swimming, fishing, basketball and and flying. He presently lives at R.R. 2, Rorbach Rd.



D. A. Droege



R. J. Kroemer

Union League; Norb Hewitt, a State League director; Herman Strauss and Gene Redding, architects for the building, several officers from Anthony Wayne Bank and Marion Gagnon, a former SAC employee now stationed with GE in Hendersonville, Tenn. Marion, who headed the CU supervisory committee while here, drove all the way from Hendersonville to be present for the grand opening.

## Elex Plan Theater, Tour

A first shift supper-theater party and a second shift luncheon tour will highlight the Elex Club mid-May activities.

The supper-theater party will begin at 4:45 p.m. May 18 in the GE Club Auditorium. The Three Rivers Players will present "Goodbye Charlie", directed by Hal Gunderson. "Goodbye Charlie" is a delightfully funny spoof promising to be full of laugh situations.

Tickets are \$1.75 and should be purchased by May 12. Winners of free supper prizes are Zelda Keister, Nellie Cotterly and Diane Fultz, of SAC; Vera Neuenschwander, Anna Allman and Rita Fischer, of GPM; Ardola Metker, Doris Gass, Penny Felger and Sydonna Fox, of SMD; Louise Hegerfeld and Virginia Simon of Lab; Mary Snyder of HMO; Dorothy Dreyer of CU, and Minnie Barr of El Par.

Candidates for Elex officers for the coming year will be present at the party and will be introduced to those attending.

The luncheon tour will be held beginning at 9:15 a.m. May 21. Elex members will travel by charter bus to Bryan, Ohio for a tour of the Ohio Art Company, a leading toy manufacturer. Those on the tour will eat at the Ohio Art cafeteria.

Cost of the bus is \$1.75 and each individual will pay for her own luncheon. The tour will return to Fort Wayne by 1:30 p.m.

## Blood Donors

### APRIL

William C. Bloch .....STD  
Ross H. Holt .....SAC  
David R. Carpenter .....GPM  
Carl Kuzell .....GPM  
Harold L. Cick .....GPM

## Bowling Hilites

As the regular bowling season is coming to a close, the Monday Night Office League is still at it's peak with six men again passing the 200 mark. George Haggenjos and Don

Kallmyer both rolled a 222, Dale Weidemann had a 219, Bob Goodman and Bill Busch had a 205 and Harold Somers a 201. Those are good scores!

Russ Hapner of the Wednesday Owl League rolled a 224 for high single. Frank McBride had a 222, and Dale Sowards a 220. John Green deserves special mentioning, too, for he won the award for the most improved ageage by bowling 15 pins over his 68-69 season. Good work, John.

The Small Motor League reported Lloyd Pinkerton bowling a 617 for high series in his league.

Gus Karnes, of the Thursday Apparatus League, rolled a 227 for high game. Vern Foulks had a 211, Art Smethers a 203 and Vic Leakey a 201.

The Emmaus Mixed League honors were held by Paul Ohnesorge who rolled a 203 and Ludwig Hildner with a 200.

The high game this week was rolled by R. Dutke of the Sunday Night Mixers League. He bowled a 232.

For all of those bowlers interested in the GE Club Annual Tournament scores, a complete up-to-date listing will be included in next weeks Bowling Hi-Lites.

Current scores are also posted on the Club bulletin board as they come in.

## In Memory

### WILLIAM H. KAISER

William H. Kaiser, 801 E. Columbia, a GE pensioner since 1954, died April 16. At the time of his retirement, he was an assembler for Motor Generator in building 19-1. He first came to GE in 1926.

### JOE H. CLINE

Joe H. Cline, 2709 Curdes, a 1967 retiree from General Purpose Motor Department, died April 17. At the time of his retirement, he was supervisor of quality control for Subsection 14, Taylor Street. He first joined the Company in 1927 in Specialty Transformer Department.

Do consistently miscalculate your opponent's score high and yours low.

Don't follow the new "furthest out — putt out" rule.

Don't go near other golfers after achieving your "recognition!"

**FAIR way WARNING**—Tom Gouty reports that the Owl League gets into early swing with an "establishyouraverage" 18 hold Kick-Off between 10 and 11:00 a.m. tomorrow at Brookwood. If you're an Owl League aspirant, but not scheduled, be there on time and take a "crack" at your average and their low medalist and blind bogey prizes.

Knock Em Knice Duffers



# 4 Employees Join Pensioners Ranks



Charles E. Burns, a press operator for Hermetic Motor Operation here elected to retire May 1. His first assignment here was as a helper in Supercharger on Taylor Street in 1943. He just plans to take it easy.



John Wyss, a powerhouse operator 1st Class at SAC, Winter Street, elected to retire effective April 1. He began as a powerhouse operator for Supercharger in 1944. He plans to fish.



Charles Bell, a maintenance machinist at SAC, Winter Street, retired effective March 1. He first began here as a turret lathe operator at GPM in 1941. His immediate plans include spending the summer at Otter Lake.



John W. Broden, specialist in personnel practices, compensation and safety for SAC, Winter Street elected to retire April 1. He began here as an apprentice in 1927, at the apprentice school on Broadway.

## ADLETS

### FOR SALE

ENGLISH SETTER Bird Dog with papers. 742-7161.  
BABY CARRIER, high chair, bed, rock horse. 485-8676.  
GARAGE SALE—2 mi. N. of Ossian, St. Rd. 1, May 1-2. 622-4437.  
19" PORTABLE TV with stand. \$40. 425-6764.  
PR. END TABLES, blonde, \$8 ea. Pr. br. lamps, \$5 ea. 747-6971.  
ZIG-ZAG SEWING Machine, \$90. 456-5657.  
LUGGAGE Carrier, \$5. 445-0772.  
MAN'S SUIT, size 44, worn twice, \$30. 484-2442.  
'66 CHEVY IMPALA, auto, 2 dr., "283". Credit Union 743-8161.  
'68 CAMARO SS, 327, 4-speed, blue. Credit Union 743-8161.  
'69 MUSTANG 351 Mach I, 3-speed. Credit Union 743-8161.  
SWINGER Camara, Model 20. 484-8444.  
BASENJI Rd. Wht. Female, Champion Breed. 485-8523.  
QUARTER HORSE, 1 yr, stud colt, nice. 432-9059.  
FULL BLOOD Beagle Pups. 637-3225, Huntertown.  
MOBILE HOME, 50 x 12, 2 bdr, air cond, 2 yr old. 484-9258.

BABY WALKER, car seat, like new, \$15. 410 W. Rudisill C114.  
'69 DODGE 3/4 Camper, Spec Cus. Cab. 485-8220.  
AC "C" TRACTOR with pulley & cultivators. 749-1296.  
17 FT. HYDRODYNE 10, 80 hp. 493-1681.  
FORMAL, WORN once, size 12, reasonable. 483-0117.  
3-PLACE Setting China, Queen Brocade Ptn. 745-0245.  
AKC REGISTERED Chihuahua Puppies. 749-8910.  
'69 VETTE 350 HP, silver/blk. 488-2830 Hamilton, Ind., after 2:30.  
DINETTE, 4 Chairs, Coleman 3 burner stove. 484-6147.  
'67 DODGE Cornet Delux 3-speed, \$900. 745-4016 or 484-6927.  
FORMALS, sz. 12, white rabbit stole, \$10 ea. 748-1238.  
OLD CARD Table, tilt top, mahogany. 748-8016.  
GE PORTABLE Hair Dryer, 3 heat plus cool. 483-8686.  
SECT. SOFA, 6 pc. slip covers, Sofa Bed, 7 ft. 747-0266.  
CHROME DINETTE, 4 chairs, cheap. 484-6673.  
TOY APRICOT Poodle puppies. 433-6724.  
AIR COND., good conditlon, \$36. 456-8371.  
GAS STOVE, Apt. Size. 745-2680.  
WILLOW DOG Basket, 24 in, \$2.50. 745-2328.  
CHRIS CRAFT—15' Cavalier. 672-2973.  
GAS STOVE, \$10. 456-6503.  
GAS DELUXE Stove, 38 in, good cond, 627-2429 Leo.



FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL. GE Club table tennis league champs gather to show off their superb form. From left to right are Carl Kuzett, Bob Reitdorff, Bud Steinbacher, Col Davis, Stan Antolis and Fahad Shaheen. League manager Paul Beltz, stands behind. Doubles Tourney winners were Kuzett and Shaheen. Reitdorff won the singles tourney, and Steinbacher, Davis, Antolis and Reitdorff were team champs.

14' THOMPSON BOAT, 50 hp Johnson, trailer. 747-6564 after 4.  
'66 BUICK Lasabra, 2 dr, H.T., P.B., P.S., 16000 mi. 456-8933.  
ROSE BEIGE Chair, G. cond; 1st \$3 takes it. 432-4034.  
DOUBLE GARAGE Door, metal, make offer. 446-8333.  
GE REFRIG., Drawer Freezer. 745-1564.  
1969 BEELINE Travel trailer, 23'. 491-3337 Burket, Ind.  
'67 YAMAHA 100 cc, low mileage, \$200. 456-3764.  
END TABLES, 2 for \$15; coffee table, \$12. 485-0174.  
HOLLYWOOD Double Bed Mattress. 747-4578 after 5.  
COLONIAL SOFA, chair, rocker, \$45. 485-8863 after 4.  
1963 CHEV. Wagon, auto. 432-9871.  
DINING TABLE; 1 yr. & 6 yr. Beds; Ironing Bd. 745-9844.  
PORCH FLOORING, 3 interior Doors. 743-3923.  
'69 MACH 1, Silver, Jade, good cond. \$2450. 747-6721 ev.  
MOTORCYCLE, 106 cc, Galara, never used. 747-0773.  
1965 FORD 1 Ton Truck, stake bed, like new. 447-3474.  
GE HOME TAPE Unit, new, \$95. 743-8161.  
2 FORMALS — size 7, pink, wh. turq., worn 1 time. 432-2645.  
BICYCLE, GIRLS 26", Schwinn, fine, \$18. 445-0042.  
'69 VW, A-1 Cond., Extr., 6000 miles. 743 9146.  
21" JACOBSON Mower; 21" Color TV. 432-1996.  
'68 FIREBIRD Pontiac, full power, fac. air. 432-3445.  
1962 LARK, 4 dr, gd. tires, new gen windshield. 432-3794.  
PORTABLE Dehumidifier, 2 gal. cap, \$30. 747-0911.  
1960 FORD, exc. condition, good rubber. 623-6078 Monroeville.  
10" Craftsman Radial Saw, 1 yr. old. 456-4726.  
MAN'S 16 lb. Bowling Ball & Bag, like new, \$10. 441-7615.  
20" GAS STOVE, excellent condition, \$25. 747-9650.  
SPREADER, Scotts, 18 in., exc. cond. 432-3327.  
1965 MOBILE Home, 12 x 50. 693-2681 Albion, Ind.  
'40 CHEVY Corvette Fuel, sharp. 622-4979 Ossian.  
CROCHETED Wool Afghan, assorted colors. 693-3879 Laotto.  
RED RASPBERRY Starts. 687-3472 Ashlev.  
1964 PHOENIX 14' Camper. 749-8970.  
1967 MALIBU 1795 straight stick. 484 2004.  
\$2500 HOUSE Trailer, Lake Wawar. 743-1353.  
'68 FIREBIRD "400", \$2200. 625-4898.  
HAND LAWN Mower — reel type, \$10. 747-0031.  
BATH SINK Faucets and legs, \$7. 745 3484.  
1968 FIREBIRD Convertible, 16000 mi. 484-1902.  
18 HORSE Johnson motor, excellent condition. 747-0266.

## Readership Study Planned

One out of every ten GE employees here will receive a four page readership survey this week. Like the survey conducted last year, the purpose of the 1970 survey is to find out what you think of the Fort Wayne GE News.

The survey offers employees an opportunity to express their opinions about the articles, features, graphic layout and general content of the newspaper.

It is your chance to tell us how we can serve you better in the coming year.

The form is confidential and employees participating in the survey are asked not to sign their names. All forms should be returned through the company's internal mail system on or before May 15.

We will tabulate the results of the survey and report them in the GE News late in May or early in June. Meanwhile, it's your chance to do the talking. We'll do the listening.

### FOR RENT

LAKE FRONT Cottage, Boat, good beach. 672-3588 Huntington.  
ROOM — 2 BLKS — GE Bldg. Call after 6:30 p.m. 438-9584.  
CARRIAGE House, unfurn., 1208 W. Wayne, 4 rm. 422-5387.  
SHARE 5 RM. House, male, \$90, near BDWY GE. 744-8470.  
COTTAGE, Lake James — Season, small. 421-9892.

### RIDE WANTED

FROM BROADWAY to Huestis Ave., 2nd shift. 444-0601.  
S. WHITLEY to Broadway, 7:00 to 3:30. 723-5438 So. Whitley.

### WANTED

SHALLOW WELL Pump. 446-6332.  
1 PC. PIC Table & Sml. Swing Set Frame. 749-0971.  
ROLL TOP Desk, good condition, reason. 422-4561.

BOY'S BICYCLE, good condition. 748-1423.

PLS. RETURN Red Cat Taken In Lindley Lot. 743-7641.

SMALL GARDEN tiller. 484-9385

DEHUMIDIFIER, preferably GE. 743-1649.

GIRLS 20 in. Bike with banana seat. 747-0031.

USED 26" Bicycle, Ladies. 747-0266.

BABYSITTING in my home — Sewing. 456-6166.

WILL BUY A Spot in the Peterson Classic. 749-1042.

ALBUMS — Guy Mitchell. 485-5823, 749-0326.

WHITE SHORT Stole. Backboard, Hoop, Pole. 432-2237.

4:00 x 8 WHEELS and tires. 443-2655.

DRAFTING Table — about 30" x 40" size. 483-4453.

BICYCLE 16 IN. Girls — reasonable. 445-9585.

TENT — MUST be reasonable. 432-4659.

BEEFED HYDRO for '63 Grand Prix. 626-3444 Arcola.

- ☐ For Sale\*  
☐ Wanted  
☐ Wanted to Rent  
☐ For Rent\*

### ADLETS

GE NEWS BLDG. 18-3  
ALL ADS MUST BE PRINTED

- ☐ Ride Wanted  
☐ Riders Wanted  
☐ Lost  
☐ Found

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Phone ..... GE Ext. ....

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## STD In Top Ten

# GE Suggestion Awards Reach All Time High

Suggestion awards under the General Electric Suggestion Plan reached an all-time high in 1969 — \$1,544,144, raising the total of awards granted since 1922 to over 20 million dollars.

Twenty-seven components made the "400 Club" and, for the second consecutive year, the entire Aerospace Group placed in this Club with a performance of 540 adopted suggestions per 1000 employees. This was the result of high performance by 10 of the Group's components in making Club membership. To gain "400 Club" membership, a component must achieve a minimum of 400 adopted suggestions per 1000 employees.

"This year's record was especially noteworthy since many eligible employees were absent at the end of 1969 because of the strike," said E. S. Willis, manager of the Company's Em-

ployee Benefit programs. "One of the indications from this is that employees were turning in more valuable cost saving ideas earlier in the year."

This year — 1970 — must break still more records, Mr. Willis said. "1970 presents a challenge to all employees — especially those eligible for Suggestion Plan participation. The challenge is to develop cost improvement ideas that can help us recover from the effects of the strike and support the new pay and benefit values in GE jobs."

Employees eligible for Suggestion Plan participation numbered only about a thousand more in 1969 than in 1968 — 234,533 vs. 233,336. The total number of suggestions adopted fell only about .3 percent — 45,616 in 1969 compared with 45,766 in 1968.

The highest suggestion record in the Company for a Department was set by the Armament Department at Burlington, Vt. — Armament, incidentally, is a member of the Aerospace Group. Its record: 1065 adopted suggestions per 100 employees. In second place was Vallacitos Nuclear Center with 962 suggestions per 1000 employees. Then came three more Aerospace Group Departments — Apollo Systems, Aerospace

Electronics and Avionic Controls — with records of 731 and 698 and 652.

The top individual award went to Peter M. Brown, a draftsman in the Gas Turbine Department, Schenectady, N.Y.

Specialty Transformer stood 9th in the standings calculated according to number of suggestions adopted per 1000 employees, with a ratio of 524 suggestions per 1000. No matter how good our record, however, we'll be looking for the best in ideas and suggestions in 1970. We'll need them to meet the cost challenges that will keep us competitive.

## Gloomy Outlook Seen For Summer Work

College students looking for summer jobs at General Electric will find the employment picture has changed in the last year. There will be very few jobs available this summer.

This was the gloomy forecast of E. B. O'Hara, Manager - Manpower Development. He stated that the Employment Office would

HE'S WISE. Dave Yark, a lathe operator in Laboratory Operation's AMDO, shows off the carbide bit that broke and flew up into his safety glasses. Better there than his eye, Dave says.

## Lab Man Is Thankful For Safety Glasses

David York, a tool manufacturing employee in Laboratory Operation's AMDO knows first hand that not wearing safety glasses can be a game of blind man's bluff.

He owes the fact that he still has full use of his right eye to a pair of company fur-

nished safety glasses he was wearing recently when a carbide tool he was using broke and flew up in his face.

"I was running a piece with a carbide tool," he recalls, "and had almost completed putting a groove in it when the tip must have hit something in the steel and broke. I could see the piece fly up and felt it hit my glasses. At the angle it was coming, I know it would have gone up through my eye if I hadn't had the glasses on."

Dave feels that good eyesight is especially necessary to a lathe operator. He said, "You just can't do much around machines with one eye."

Dave has plenty of reason to be thankful. A recent graduate of North Side High School, Dave only began work here in February as a lathe operator.

As a guy just starting a GE career and planning a June marriage, Dave is a thankful Wise Owl.

## RETIRED GE APPRENTICE SCHOOL GRADUATES NOTE

This is the 50th Anniversary of the GE Apprentice Alumni Association and there is a variety of events scheduled for the year. If you are interested in joining and would like more information on events scheduled for 1970, please call Dan McCrea, 742-7161, ext. 347.

# Phillippe Award Winners Designate Charities

The five General Electric employees recently named winners of Gerald L. Phillippe Awards for Distinguished Public Service, have designated seven charitable groups and educational institutions to receive grants. The grants have been approved by the General Electric Foundation, which offers the awards and grants.

The announcement was made by Dr. Donald J. Watson, secretary of the Foundation, following a meeting of the Foundation's board of trustees.

Each winner of a Gerald L. Phillippe Award, named in honor of the late chairman of the board of General Electric, was

asked to select a charity or educational institution to receive a \$1000 grant from the Foundation.

Dr. James F. Elliott, of the GE Electronics Laboratory in Syracuse, designated two organizations to share equally in the grant — the Street Academy Program of the Urban League of Onondaga County, Inc., and Junior Achievement of Onondaga County. Dr. Elliott received a Phillippe Award for his study of crime control problems, resulting in a Crime Control Team concept of police work which has been tested by the Syracuse police force.

Bruce R. Laumeister, manager of the Outdoor Power Equip-

ment Operation in Schenectady, directed that the \$1000 grant be given to Better Neighborhoods, Inc., in Schenectady. Better Neighborhoods will allocate \$200 of the grant to the Refreshing Spring Day Care Center in Schenectady.

Mr. Laumeister's Phillippe Award was for his leadership in designing and implementing a new approach to the problem of low-income housing through Better Neighborhoods, Inc., a non-profit organization which buys deteriorating two-family houses, rehabilitates them, and rents to low-income families who may then raise down payments for eventual purchase.

Bernard V. McLean, currently

"on loan" from General Electric to an educational project at Brandeis High School in New York City, received his award for work with Harlem youth, and has selected the New York Urban League for receipt of a \$1000 grant. The League will direct the grant to the Central Harlem Youth Center for support of its "Little Guys" basketball team.

J. L. Nixon, an engineer at the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, has requested that the \$1000 grant go to his alma mater, Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, to provide scholarship aid to an engineering senior who has been accepted

for full-time graduate study and is "of culturally-disadvantaged minority background." Mr. Nixon's award for his service to deprived youth and for the promotion of racial understanding in Schenectady.

John R. Picard, general manager of the Company's Management and Technical Services Department in Bay St. Louis, Miss., was cited for his leadership in Gulf Coast relief efforts after Hurricane Camille. He has directed that a \$500 grant go to the University of Massachusetts Engineering Alumni Scholarship Fund and a \$500 grant to the St. Paul's Disaster Fund in Mississippi to help rebuild a hurricane-destroyed school.



INDIANA COLLECTION



## Two Peas In A Pod

As rising unemployment, layoffs, wildcat strikes and continued economic uncertainty capture the headlines, more people are beginning to think seriously about job security. It's a natural thing to do.

Unfortunately, however, job security doesn't come in a neatly wrapped package. It depends on a number of things, including economic climate, business level, competition, customer satisfaction, and other factors.

You could boil it down and say, generally, that job security depends on profits. Like two peas in a pod.

There was no profit at General Electric in the first quarter of 1970. Instead, there was a net loss of over \$42 million — the first time the Company has had a profitless quarter since the depths of the Depression.

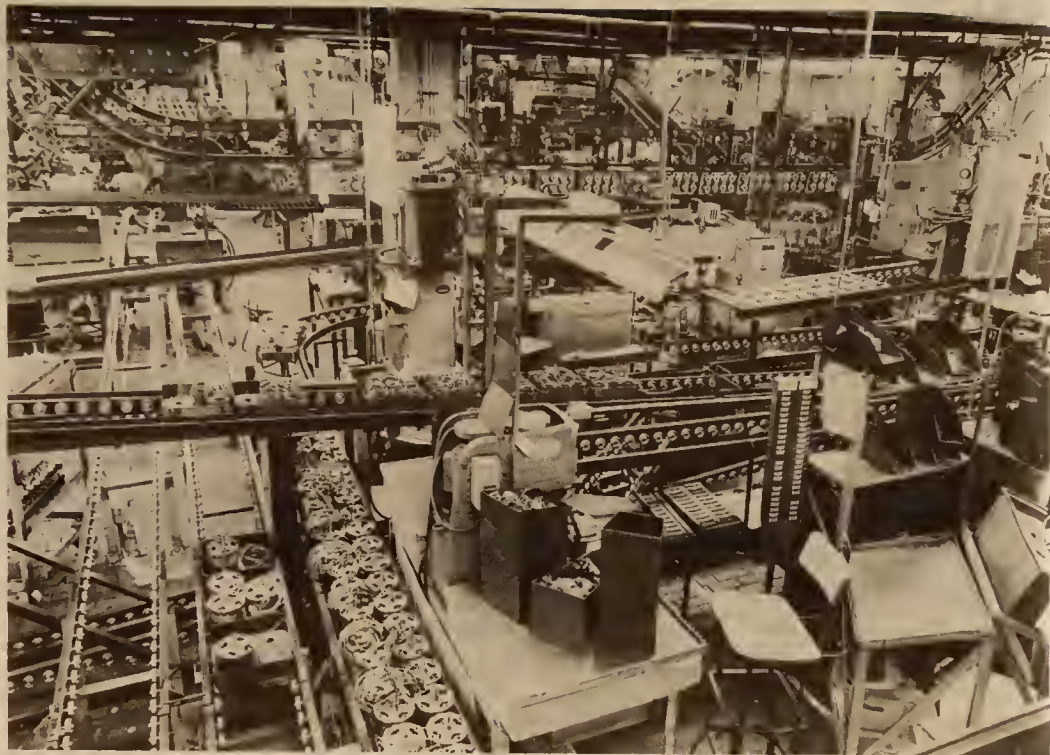
And profit is the foundation on which job security is built.

Obviously, the strike and the costs of restarting operations were the largest contributors to the loss. The strike is over, however, and production is back at full tilt. Yet General Electric is still \$42 million in the red.

There can no longer be any question about our position. We've got a lot of catching up to do. And there can no longer be any room for personal indifference. Every employee, if only out of selfishness for his job, has a responsibility to help reduce costs.

Each of us, in some way, has an opportunity to avoid waste, no matter how small. Each of us can find ways to reduce shrinkage and scrap, saving both time and money. Or we can increase productivity. We all can make suggestions, because we know our own jobs better than anybody else. We all can cooperate with plans and programs to increase efficiency, safety, or whatever. We all can play a part in improving quality, delivery and service. And we all can boost the Company and GE products to friends and neighbors.

If we don't act, if we allow rising costs to go unchecked, the Company's profits will continue to be squeezed. And when profits get squeezed this tightly, job security gets squeezed, too. Like two peas in a pod.



**NOBODY SHOWED UP TODAY.** This simulated picture shows what the plant might look like if a whole section caught the semi-fatal disease of Absenteeism. At a time when the future of our business depends upon meeting customer commitments following the strike, Absenteeism can be fatal to all GE employees here.

## The Day Was Cancelled Due To A Lack of Interest

Absenteeism is a serious and potentially deadly illness in any business at any time, but it's especially bad in our business and especially now.

The following little fable tells the story without calling names or picking on any specific department or operation.

The MSO in Subsection 00 pulled into the parking lot a

full half an hour late. His car was giving him fits. Needed some work on the ignition system.

First indication he had that something was wrong was when he spied the empty parking lot and the lack of movement around the normally busy plant.

As he approached the building where Subsection 00 was located the quiet made him more nervous. "We're not back on strike again," he thought to himself, but dismissed the idea. "No, I would have heard from the manager of manufacturing or there would have been something on the radio at least. Besides there were no pickets at the gates."

Once inside his worst suspicions were confirmed. The last shift had left on time but nobody had turned up to take over.

His mind quickly raced ahead to the day's production requirements. Customers are not particularly happy about the delays caused by a strike, but at least they understand. They would never buy this though. How can I ask the marketing man to tell our customer that his order won't be ready because nobody showed up for work.

Without any more delay he set about to find the foremen to have them call their people. But evidently the foremen were off too.

Finally in sheer desperation the MSO grabbed the telephone himself and dialed for an outside connection. Instead of the usual dial tone, he heard an indifferent voice on a recording. It said, "We are sorry for the interruption in your normal service, but due to a lack of in-

terest today has been cancelled."

Sounds ridiculous doesn't it.

But then Absenteeism is ridiculous. In 1968 American Business and Industries chalked up a whopping \$10 billion in time lost due to absence. If any company, even GE, suffered a significant portion of that loss, they would be out of business before the next year began.

Naturally there are some times when there is a good reason to miss work. But many of the absences are not necessary at all.

And even if an employee must be absent for a good reason, he's letting down his co-workers and his supervisor if he fails to call in before the start of his scheduled shift.

Absenteeism is your business. You depend on the guy next to you, and he depends on you. The fork lift operator downstairs is necessary to get the materials to you. A maintenance man must keep your machine in good running order. A production scheduler has to say how many of what items are needed and by when. A clerk back in the management office has to tally your hours and see that you get paid. A marketing man upstairs and a salesman in the field must keep the orders rolling in or there is nothing to do.

Help prevent unnecessary absenteeism by your attitude. If you don't miss work unnecessarily or don't tolerate it in your co-workers it will die out.

Absenteeism is a costly business. One you cannot afford. One the Company cannot afford. Let's get on the stick before we come to work some day and find that we have been cancelled due to a lack of interest.

## Elex Club Members Mourn Loss of 1969 President

Elex Club lost one of its most active and moving forces last week with the death of Mary C. Olson.

"Mary had been an Elex for 27 years, ever since she came to General Electric, and in the last 25 years she had worked on almost every committee and project the club sponsored and held every major Club office," said one fellow Elexer.

She topped off this career of

service as president of the club last year.

"Elex was very meaningful to Mary," another club member pointed out, "She was always doing something. She was an Elex volunteer at Parkview Hospital. She met a lot of gals and made a lot of friends through the Club."

Her dedication to others began before she came to GE. She served a hitch as a WAVE in

the U.S. Navy prior to coming here as a general duty clerk in 1942. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Westminster Presbyterian Church, the American Legion and the Fort Wayne Navy Club.

Although she had been ill for the past four years, Mary worked up until five weeks before her death. She was employed as a processing clerk in Subsection 25, Taylor Street.

She is survived by her father Carl R. Olson and two brothers Richard B. Olson and Paul W. Olson.



Mary Olson

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# Elex Lists Nominees For Top Club Posts

Nominees for the nine elective offices of Elex Club were announced this week. Balloting will be held from May 15 through 22, with only women who have joined the club on or before May 15 eligible to vote.

Heading the slate for 1970-71 officers are Lorine Peters of Taylor Street and Adeline Stonebraker, Building 4-6, Broadway, seeking the presidency.

The Elex membership drive, marking the beginning of the Club's 54th year, began May 1 and will continue throughout the month.

Contact girls in the various sections will distribute ballots to eligible women. Completed ballots must be returned to Toni McKenzie, Bldg. 18-3, chairman of the election committee. The ballots must be mailed by Friday, May 22 to be counted.

The director receiving the largest number of votes will serve a two year term. Outgoing president and first vice president will serve one year as directors. The treasurer and assistant

treasurer are appointed officers.

The following list of candidates has been submitted by the nominating committee and the Elex Executive Board.

For President: Lorine Peters, Taylor Street, and Adeline Stonebraker, Bldg. 4-6, Broadway.

First Vice President. June Hines, TS, and Catherine Schlup, Bldg. 26-3.

Second Vice President. Margaret Lehman, TS, and Grace Ober, 4-5.

Secretary. Mary Ann Cheshier, Bldg. 31-2, and Patricia Walker, Winter Street.

Trustees. (Vote for 2) Valda Butler, TS; Judith Cheviron, Bldg. 26-2; Rose Nagel, Bldg. 17-3; and Rosemary Ramirez, Bldg. 26-3.

Directors. (Vote for 3) Betty Campbell, WS; Agnes Cordes, Bldg. 4-6; Ruth Derloshon, TS; Joye Madden, Bldg. 26-1; and Susan Severson, Bldg. 17-4.

New officers will be installed on Monday, June 8, at the annual End-of-the-Year Banquet at the Country Kitchen.



Peters



Stonebraker



Hines



Schlup



Lehman



Ober



Cheshier



Walker



Butler



Cheviron



Nagel



Romirez



Campbell



Cordes



Derloshon



Modden



Severson

## Bowling Hilites

By DEBBIE BOWERS

All the regular bowling leagues have completed their season and the GE Club Mens and Womens Annual Bowling Tournament is in full swing.

The scores are not complete yet, but the standings as of May 1st were as follows:

Ladies Team Event	— Friday Nite Ladies #2, 2885
Ladies Doubles	— M. Garrard, T. Williams, 1248
Ladies Singles	— Karen Omo, 710
Ladies All Events	— J. Coudret, 1556
Mens Team Event	— Rough Riders, 3026
Mens Doubles	— W. Hinton, V. Foulks, 1320
Mens Singles	— L. Padgett, 684
Mens All Events	— Art Smethers, 1731

A late report from the Tourney indicates that the following are winners. We'll have more details next week.

### Mens Tournament Winners

Team Event — 1st place — Rough Riders — 3026 pins.

Doubles — 1st place — Wilbur Hinton and Vern Foulks — 1320 pins.

Singles — 1st place — Ken Fehman — 689 pins.

All Events — 1st place — Bill Hattendorf — 1774 pins.

### Womens Tournament Winners

Team Event — 1st place — Friday Nite Ladies #2 — 2885 pins.

Doubles — 1st place — Mary Garrard and Wilma Williams — 1248 pins.

Singles — 1st place — Karen Omo — 710 pins.

All Events — 1st place — Justine Coudret — 1556 pins.

### POTLUCK PLANNED

There will be another Pensioners Potluck Tuesday, May 12 at noon in the GE Club auditorium. All pensioners and their spouses are invited. Please bring a pie, cake or covered dish and your own table service.

## In Memory

JOHN M. HOELLE

John M. Hoelle, 3818 Reed St., a 1960 retiree of Small AC Motor and Generator Operation, died April 18.

NORMAN S. BIDDLE

Norman S. Biddle, 1620 Rumsey Ave., a GE pensioner since 1966, died May 3. He began here as a punch and die press operator for GPM in 1940, and was a medium punch press operator in Subsection 14, Taylor Street at the time of his retirement.

## Blood Donors

April 23

John C. Bates	.....STD
Virgil A. Snellenberger	.....SAC
Arnold C. Hensick	.....HMO
Ned J. Tarney	.....LO
Charles E. Best	.....GPM
Harry K. Hill	.....GPM
James E. Stockman	.....GPM

## Fore Shanks Sake...

by Mork Cooke III

After your usual brief brief perusal of the GE News you've probably noticed — NO GOLF NEWS!

Well there's two good reasons for that:

1. This crazy paper "goes to bed" one week B-4 it's printed and you see it — i.e. prior to the GE Club Tee-Off last Monday.

2. And when it did — those early starters like Phil Ross' Thursday nite 5:10 league had not yet reported anything to be "tucked in." But don't despair Fair Way Fans, "While we may be late, we'll sure be incomplete."

Hay Hackers — Don't lose strokes from strokes! Take advantage of the GE Club's first philanthropic offer since '32. If you're one of the first 63 duffers there you can "steal" an Official GE Golf Cap (made out of nylon no less) for \$1.75 — that's only 175 pennies! So contact the GE Club or your league manager now! If you're #64 in line — you're "out of luck."

In case you're wondering who you should be out-to-get this year — we've listed 1969's GE Club and League champs.

Owl League GE Club Champions (Phil, Dick, Red and Ray)

Putters .....Monday  
Brookwood 4:50

Dark Horses .....Monday  
Brookwood 5:30  
Walloppers .....Tuesday  
Foster 5:10  
Zazzler's Dazzlers .....Tuesday  
Brookwood 5:25  
Rough Riders .....Wednesday  
Foster 5:10  
Plunkettes .....Monday  
McMillan  
W-S Team #1 .....Wednesday  
Brookwood 5:30  
Trans. Team #2 .....Thursday  
Foster 5:10  
Team #1 .....Thursday  
Cedar Creek 5:30  
Team #3 .....Tuesday  
Fairview 5:30

GO GET 'EM TIGERS  
KNOCK-EM-KNICE

## Partizan Lists May Events

The following events have been listed by the Partizan Chapter of Elex for the month of May.

May 12. Cancer sewing at 9:30 a.m. in the Allen County Cancer Society, Inc., 1021 W. Wayne.

May 19. Installation banquet

for newly elected officers at 6:30 p.m. in the 14th floor "Blue Room" of the Sheraton Motor Inn. Roqua Shideler will install officers, Helen Wolf, president; Esther Watson, vice president; Hazel McDougal, secretary; and Ruth Poling, treasurer.

## 3 Mark 40 Years With GE



Albert Bearmon  
Bldg. 26-4  
STD



Orton Anderson  
Bldg. B-2



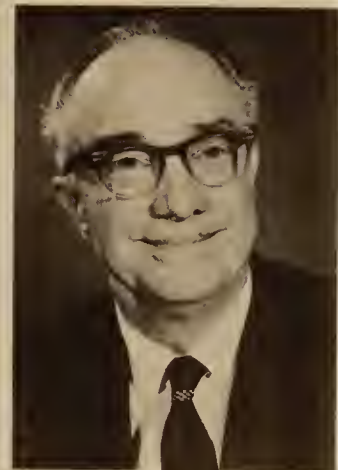
Melvin "Jack" Foust  
Taylor Street  
GPM



## Two Retire Here



Robert L. Johnson, a wire enameler in Subsection 30, Taylor Street was granted retirement on March 1. He began here as a wire enameler in Building 8-1 in 1942. The Zanesville resident plans to fish and travel.



Raymond C. Swartzel, a veteran of 47 years of service with GE, elected to retire May 1. He began with Fractional Horsepower Motor as an inspector in 1923, and was a quality control auditor with SMD at retirement.



**STARTING YOUNG.** Norma McCoskey, a teller at the Fort Wayne GE Credit Union (with her back to camera) receives the first family membership from Ann K. Rhonemus, daughter of R. D. Rhonemus, secretary of the board of the Credit Union. Family plans were just announced recently.

## ADLETS

### FOR SALE

DINING ROOM Set, Duncan Phyfe, 4 chairs. 456-7757.  
GIRL'S 26 IN. 3 speed Bike, blk., chrome fend. 456-4352.  
3-SPEED BIKE and acc., \$35. Cuitar elec. \$60. 429-8572.  
RUG 9 x 12, Table & 4 Chairs, Bed, Sofa. 484-8327.  
BEAUTY REST Mattress & Box Spring, twin. 747-0101.  
ARMS, LINOLEUM, embossed, 11 sq. yd., \$26. 623-6377.

AUTO, WASHER & Dryer. 7 pc. Dinette Set. 446-0633.  
'64 PONTIAC, 4 Dr., Hardtop, Extra Clean. 485-8285.  
1969 HILLTOP Camper, sleeps 6, 1150. 673-2300, Antwerp, O.  
5 x 10, 2 WHEEL inclosed trailer. 347-1916 Kendallville.  
CAMPER, SLEEPS Six, \$395. 446-8525.  
AUSTIN SPRITE, nice shape. 485-5641.  
1957 GAS RANCE, clean-good oven, \$50. 745-2557.  
48' FREE STANDING Tower, 15M Bantam Beam, 693-2641 Churubusco.  
'60 PLY. ENC. Aut. less than 2,000 mil. 749-0741.  
20 GA SHOTGUN, 3 B 6's 1B slugs, cl. rod, new \$65. 749-0298.  
SCHWINN 5-Speed Collegiate. 747-5461.

'66 HONDA 450 cc, good cond. 749-2052 after 5.  
STROMBECKER Road Race Set. 747-5461.  
GAS DRYER, Reasonable. 744-3843.  
BROWN FALL, never worn, \$7. (419) 238-6235.  
LUGGAGE—train and suitcase; A-1 cond. 432 4619.  
'57 — 1/2 T. FORD Pick-up, 6 cyl. 749-0818.  
'66 CALAXIE, 2 dr., HT, 390 4 sp., ps, radio, 1 owner. 632-4752.  
SPRING Formal, sizes 8-12, reasonable. 422-4048.  
UNIFORMS—White 10-12, \$3; Formal size 9, \$10. 425-0416.  
BIKE, BOY'S 24 in., blue Schwinn, \$10. 744-1093.  
BABY HIGH Chair, reasonable. 426-7913.  
'57 CHEV. 2 Dr., HT, stick, auto; Fly Reel Rod. 747-6233.  
1 WASHER, 1 Dryer, like new, \$275. Phone 445-3092.  
'68 Pontiac LeMans, excellent condition, best offer. 744-5666.  
'63 Fairlane, new motor, A-1 shape, after 5. Call 422-0297.  
LAKE LOT on Whitmer Lake, sewer & well in. 625-4854.  
24" SCOTT Spreader, exc. condition, \$5. 432-3262.  
'69 VW CAMPER with large pop top. 925-1665 Auburn mornings.  
ANTIQUE Rockers (2); Chest, Table, Chairs. 428-7873.  
COTTAGE AT Upper Long, 6 rooms, modern. 636-2673 Albion.  
EVERGREEN \$1, Jon Boat & Carrier. 2 Chair. 432-3648.  
20 IN. CONV. Bike w/training wheels. 747-0031.  
BEGINNERS Accordion and case, good con. 445-5001.  
AIR COND., 32000 BTU, 1 yr. old, \$300. 743-8474.  
SHRUBBERY, Trees, Evergreens & Others. 442-6462.  
CHAIRS, Table, Rugs, Misc. 747-4530.  
DINETTE SET, 5 pc., like new, \$25. 432-6472.  
REFRIGERATOR, 1968, Hotpoint, top freezer. 639-3375 Hoagland.  
SWEEPER & Attachments, 1 year old. 748-8810.  
TWIN BEDS (or) Bunks, inner sprg. mattress. 747-3642.  
GOLF CLUBS, 9 irons, 4 wds, ex. cond., McGrgr. \$60. 637-6410.  
BIKE — BOY'S 20" Huffy Stingray. 747-5461.  
'69 BENELLI 125 cc, only 400 mi., \$300. 483-4027.  
'65 CORV. MONZA, 2 dr., auto., bkt seats, A-1 shape. 622-4717, Ossian.

GARAGE SALE, clothes, misc., Sat. May 9, 6437 Golden Lane.  
10 CAL. MILK Cans; brown & gold pole lamp. 638-4326.  
STUDIO COUCH. Men's clothing, med. size. 456-7757.  
'66 CHEVY 327, vinyl top, 4 speed, new paint. Garrett FL-7-4478.  
LIKE NEW, Two Key Board Organ, \$100. 744-2530.  
CULLICAN Auto, 7 in. Water Softener. 632-4869 Woodburn.  
2 GAS STOVES, Refrigerators, Fuel oil tanks. 422-9248.  
BLACK HUMAN Hair Wig with case. 743-5785.  
STEREO CONSOLE, Med. Style, less than 1 yr. 433-5281.  
BIRD CAGE \$4; Orange barrel-chair, \$20. 748-7664.  
COLLIERS Encyclopedias, never used. \$75. 744-2530.  
1960 CHEVROLET Impala for parts, 434 6229.  
DINETTE SET; crib / youth bed combo. 439-3412.  
'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix, excellent, \$595. 422-5103.  
TENT, DELUXE, 9 x 12; Bird cage; Wedding gown. 493-2357.  
5 PIECE Chrome Dinette Set. 743-9859.  
'63 MERC. Cly. Pk. Wgn., Pr. St., S Br., 390 hp, \$200. 748-8060.  
HAND MOWER Sharpened. 422-9949 after 6.  
FORMAL, SIZE 10, pink. 432-2227.  
'63 CHEV. II Nova SW AT, good cond. 747-9665.  
2 ANTO. LAMPS Gran. Fire Cl. w/ prism, 23" hi. 456-1810.

VIOLIN WITH case, full size. 484-8444.  
ALUM. ROWBOAT 12' 1961 Johnson motor, 3 hp. 422-3079.  
'62 PLYMOUTH Fury hardtop, inspected. 422-4982.

### WANTED

GIRL SCOUT Uniform, size 12. 747-0228 after 4:00.  
MAN FOR Yard work & other odd jobs, paint. 456-7757.  
FEMALE BLACK Poodle Pupples, \$50-75. 436-8707.  
PHOTO ENLARGER, reasonable. 637-6956.  
BABY CARRIER for on bicycle. 493-2384.  
SMALL MANURE Spreader, 693-2339 Churubusco.  
2 HONDA 90 Trail Bikes, good cond. 638-4222.  
WHEELHORSE transmission, '58 or '59. 639-3695.  
USED WATER Pump. 854-3780 Rome City.  
SQUARE Dancing clothes, size 16-18 ladies. 427-0113.  
CHILD CARE My Home S.E., fenced yard, toys. 745-7667.  
7:00 13 TIRES. 627-2175.

### FOR RENT

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PRIVATE Lake, sleeps six. Call 456-1821.

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# News

## First Elex Advisor Dies

Irene Meyers, for 20 years counselor of women and advisor of the Elex Club, died May 6. She is the second woman who has had a great influence on Elex to die in the past few weeks. Former president Mary Olson died a week earlier.

Miss Meyers joined GE in October of 1919 as a blue print clerk in Meter Department. Al-

though she was not founder of the Elex Club, as many people believe, she became quite active in the club, being elected a vice president in 1924. In 1930 she was elected president and the club expanded to a record 525 members, the largest to that time.

In 1933, she was appointed to the main personnel staff in building 21 as counselor of women and advisor of Elex, thus becoming the first full time advisor the club had. She remained in that position until her optional retirement in December 1954.

Under Irene's guidance, Elex reached a high membership of 2200 in 1943, a record that has never been equaled here. It is believed that under her, Elex was the largest organized club for women in industry in the country.

During her years as club advisor, she directed 33 trips for women including an European flight in 1953, which was the

largest civilian group to that date to cross the Atlantic by air. She also conducted other trips abroad, including one to Mexico in 1957 and to Hawaii in 1958 and 1961.

In 1950, she was presented the Charles A. Coffin Award, the highest honor GE gives to employees. She was selected "woman of the Year" by the Pilot Club in 1953 and was twice named Fort Wayne's Citizen of the Week.

Students of Purdue University chose her as one of their "Old Masters" in 1954. Following her retirement, she toured the country and lectured on her experiences with women in industry.

She was a member of Unity Church and the GE Quarter Century Club.



Irene Meyers

## What's BOP?

## GE People Care

Jim Whitt, a chemist in the Laboratory Operation here, is quite a basketball player. He starred at Central High School, Indiana Institute of Technology and most lately with the GE Club championship team, Bottoms-up.

He's also a Black who believes in positive action. That led Jim and two other GE employees, Jim Brown a sales engineer, and Harold Hicks a quality control specialist to the conclusion they might be able to do something constructive to help Blacks in the Fort Wayne community.

The result was a 1st Annual Memorial Day Independent Basketball Classic scheduled for May 29 and 30 at the Indiana Institute of Technology Gym. It also led to the formation of a group called BOP (Black Organization for Progress).

The group's objective goes far beyond sponsoring basketball tournaments. "We're going to raise enough money this year to give a scholarship to a deserving, needy Black student who might not be able to get to college otherwise," Jim says.

BOP includes three other GE employees, Freddy Bolton a specialist-engineering in STD, who heads the committee; James

Hancock, a foreman in Hermetic Motor Operation; and Sterling Macer, a specialist — recruiting and training in the Employee and Community Relations Operation. Two non-GE men are also active on the BOP committee. They are Tony Howell, rehabilitation and vocational counselor for the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center, and Myron Tillman, area manager for H. J. Heinz Co.

Freddy Bolton says that the Basketball Tourney is mainly to introduce the group in the community and to garner some publicity for its goals. He does say, however, that it would be nice to make some money on the venture to seed the organization's scholarship fund.

Whitt points out that BOP has a philosophy of trying to give something in return for whatever help they receive in setting up the scholarship fund . . . hence the entertainment of the basketball tourney. They also are approaching business and industry in Fort Wayne to solicit support through advertising and purchase of ticket blocks which the company can in turn give to employees or to other nonprofit groups such as the WMCA, Johnny Appleseed

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MILITARY AID. D. W. Merriweather, Jr., right, a GE employee in military service, returned on leave this week and was greeted by foreman Bill Spieth and MSO Dick Huhn, who presented him with a \$230 Suggestion Award for an idea he submitted prior to entering the Army.

## Home on Leave

## Soldier Sold on GE Suggestion Program

D. W. Merriweather, Jr., stopped by Hermetic Motor Operation's Building 17-1 this week to say hello to some of his co-workers and picked up a Suggestion Award for \$230.

Merriweather is presently with the Army stationed at a

Nike-Hercules missile site in Cleveland, Ohio. He is a computer operator and maintenance man for the Nike unit.

Winning the award for Merriweather was a suggestion to run two stators on a brush machine at one time. Previously one unit was done at a time.

A graduate of Central High School, Merriweather came to GE in Fort Wayne in 1968. A little more than a year later he entered military service. He says that he is seriously considering returning to the Company when his hitch ends in 1973, but the date to make up his mind is still a few years off.

Presently he is "sweating out" an overseas reassignment due in the near future. He is happy with his unit and the training he has received in computer operation. He plans to capitalize on his experience when he moves back into civilian life.

He is married with one child, and both he and his wife still call Fort Wayne home, although

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## April Stock, Fund Price

Here is the average GE "Stock Price" and the average "Fund Unit Price" used in the crediting of participants' accounts for the month of April under the amended Savings and Security Program.

The "Stock Price" is the average of the closing price of GE stock on the New York Stock Exchange for each trading day in the calendar month.

The "Fund Unit Price" is the average of the daily fund unit prices, determined for each trading day of the New York Stock Exchange in the calendar month by dividing the number of fund units into the net asset value of the fund.

The "Stock Price" and "Fund Unit Price" for the month of April 1970 are as follows:

Stock Price	\$74.165
Fund Unit Price	\$25.047

## Garvin Gets HMO Post

J. Richard Garvin has been appointed plant manager for the Hermetic Motor Operation in Fort Wayne, it was announced this week by Ab Martin, HMD general manager.

Garvin will assume the new post effective July 6. He will have responsibility for plant engineering and East Broadway facilities.

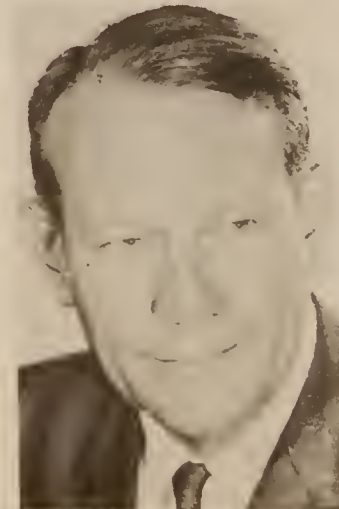
He is presently manager-industrial product operation for Specialty Motor Department, a post he has held since July, 1968.

A native of West Bridgewater, Pa., and a graduate of Pennsylvania State College with a BS degree in Industrial Engi-

neering, Garvin began GE service in 1939 on the Test Engineer Course.

Garvin has held various manufacturing assignments including positions as foreman, general foreman, special projects and assistant superintendent of the Philadelphia Works, superintendent-jet engine assembly at Evendale, manager-manufacturing for Specialty Transformer Department in Fort Wayne and manager-manufacturing with Specialty Motor Department from 1960 to 1968.

He is married and has three sons. The Garvins reside on Homestead Rd., Roanoke.



J. R. Garvin





# Plant Panel

Employees Answer Today's Question

## QUESTION:

How would you compare the new insurance benefits with the old? And, in your opinion, what is the biggest single improvement in the new plan?



Bowers

I feel that there were some good improvements in the new insurance plan. The company now pays 100% coverage of hospital room and board up to 365 days of confinement in a calendar year. Another improvement is the company will now pay for the first \$500 of Type "A" coverage. They increased the weekly sickness and accident payments and as of January 1, 1971, they will pay for the employees' insurance plan costs.

In my opinion the biggest single improvement is the company will pay the first \$500 of Type "A" coverage with no deductible.

Norbert J. Bowers  
Packer  
Small AC Motor &  
Generator

My first and only experience with GE's Insurance Plan was due to an accident on the evening of October 26, a date which may be familiar to you. My medical bills were spread from then until the end of February, and therefore were covered partially by both the old and the



Giant

new insurance plans.

As the claim was paid to me in one lump amount, I cannot make a fair distinction between the two plans. I can, however, say that I feel the Company was very fair in their settlement. With no income, due to the strike, I would be seriously in debt right now had GE's insurance not come to my rescue.

Steve B. Giant  
Winder  
Specialty Transformer



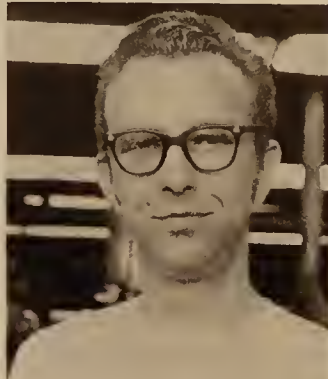
Jenkins

The GE insurance plan is like money in the bank. The new employee and dependant coverage is much more comprehensive in its protection than the old plan. The increase in Company paid percentage and the elimination of the deductible on Type "A" medical expense is significant in the benefits received by all participating GE employees.

Of special interest are the maternity benefits which are treated as Type "A" expenses and which truly reduce the financial burden of raising a family. My family recently received the liberalized maternity benefits and will enjoy using the money saved on a vacation rather than on medical bills.

Daniel E. Jenkins  
Time Standards &  
Methods Analyst  
General Purpose Motor

GE has made several improvements on what I think was already one of the best group insurance plans around. One of the Improvements is dropping the \$25 deductible on Type "A" coverage. Also, under Type "A" coverage, the company now pays the first \$500 instead of the previous \$225, and 100% coverage of hospital room and board for up to 365 days confinement. Other improvements are higher



Davison

weekly sickness and accident payments and added coverage for dental care.

However, I think the biggest single improvement is that the company will pay employees' insurance plans costs. This becomes effective in January of next year and is about the same as each employee getting a 1% pay boost.

Carl Davison  
Apprentice  
Laboratory Operation.

Good health, man's most cherished possession, is sometimes taken for granted. It is only when tragedy befalls us and a member of our own family, that we begin to realize how fortunate we are to be protected by a major medical plan. GE was one of the pioneers in this field and had the foresight to offer us a good plan. But recent improvements have made this plan tops in the industry. In my opinion, the biggest single improvement being 100% coverage of the cost of semi-private room plus hospital extras. No longer does an employee need fear that the hospital bill will soon eat up his savings so that he would no longer be able to provide care and treatment needed by himself or loved one.

Russell Neireiter  
Taber Lathe Operator  
Specialty Motor



Neireiter



**GLOVE SAVER.** Stan Wisniewski, a leader in 17-3, Hermetic Motor Operation, on the left, receives a check for \$110 for a suggestion to wash and reuse Werx Gloves in the Dip Area. Presenting the award is Stan's foreman, Neil Woltenburg.

## GE People Care

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School, Martin Luther King Center, etc.

"We are hoping that this organization doesn't limit itself to

giving away scholarships either," says Whitt. "We are an action organization and we hope to become involved in assisting the Black community in whatever way necessary."

The secret of their success, however, if they are successful will be the fact that BOP is made up of a group of guys who feel that they are on their way to successful careers and who wish to share their positive attitudes with the community in which they live. That's tough to argue with.

### Plan STD Dance

The Management Club sponsored by Specialty Transformer Department is planning to have a dinner dance at the Lantern, Ardmore Avenue, on Saturday, May 23. Cocktails begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 8:00 p.m.

Dancing will follow the dinner with music by Guy Zimmerman. The directors of the Club will handle the tickets. Please contact any of the following: Tom Shideler — Manufacturing, Dick Blair — Manufacturing, Virg Curley — Manufacturing, Merv Ruhl — Relations, Lynn Burt — Engineering, Walt Hein — Engineering, Bob Schaetzl — Marketing or Bob Jenkins — Finance.

### 'YE OLD METER PARTY' TERMED HUGE SUCCESS

The annual "Ye Olde Meter Department Party" drew about 75 members and families to the GE Club Saturday, May 2. The party was termed a success by Opal Bilcer, Secretary.

The event featured a potluck dinner, a business meeting and the election of officers for the coming year. The remainder of the evening was spent socializing and playing bingo.

## Suggestion...

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they are presently living in Cleveland. Merriweather attributes his interest in Nike-Hercules work to an uncle who is presently an Army Captain heading a Nike-Hercules unit in South Vietnam.

Merriweather is one soldier who is really sold on the GE Suggestion Program. It pays off even when you leave for Army Greener pastures.

## Blood Donors

April 30

Maurice E. Bennett	GPM
T. Gene Bissell	GPM
David R. Blake	GPM
Herman L. Kern	GPM
Carl L. Mann	GPM
Phyllis J. Penrose	GPM
Ramon E. Franke	SMD
Ralph F. Waikel	HMO



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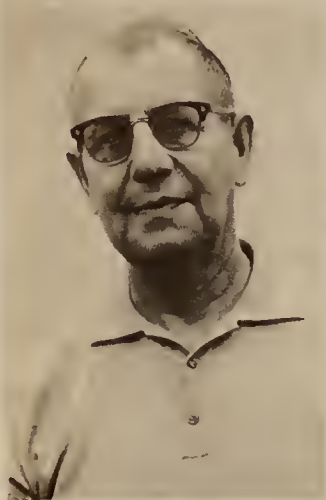
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# These Five Complete 40-Years of GE Service



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STD



Charles F. Gass  
Taylor Street  
GPM



Elwood M. Stanbery  
Bldg. 8-2  
SMD

## Fore Shanks Sake . . .

by Mark Cooke III

Well Hackers — the first league scores are "rolling in" but apparently your "putts" aren't. These scores are atrocious!

Never-the-less, following our motto of "late but incomplete" here's the standings as we have 'em.

League Leaders — Pros and Turf Toppers, by 1 pt., Br. Wd. —5:30 Monday; 49rs, by 1.5 pts. Br. Wd—5:25 Tuesday; Plunkettes, by .5 pt., Mac.—Monday; Transformer #3, by .5 pt., Foster—5:10 Thursday.

T. Gouty reports the Owl League's "Establishyouraverage" Tournament a "SMASH-ING" success. 33 Pseudo-Golfers turned out and picked up 48 balls in prizes with Russ Hapner and John Wilder leading the way with top honors. The Owl League still has room for more hackers—so call Tom if you're interested.

Fair-way Warning: Hence forth special note will be made of BAGGER of the Week — that's High Gross, UN-BAGGER of the Week, that's lo gross, and BIRD SHOOTERS—that's birdies. This week's winners are:

Bagger of the Week—J. Meyers and W. Swim at—Score Unprintable! Un-Bagger of the Week—A. Krutzman and J. Schwartz at 41 gross! Bird Shooter—D. Askren.

A special welcome to all new GE Duffers and a reminder — do you have your official GE Golf Cap yet? Don't be last in line behind all our "old pros". This bargain \$1.75 cap is a great place to hide your opponent's "lost ball"!

### KNOCK-EM-KNICE

### BINGO PARTY SLATED

There will be another GE Employees Bingo party Saturday, May 16 at 8 p.m. in the GE Club Auditorium. All employees and their spouses are welcome.

## Hotpoint-GE Celebrates 65th Anniversary

Hotpoint, the pioneer of the U.S. appliance industry, is celebrating its 65th anniversary this year.

Its initial product—an electric flatiron with a "hot point" — was the first appliance to win acceptance by American housewives. In succeeding years, Hotpoint went on to develop and pioneer the electric range, the electric dishwasher and the elec-

tric water heater.

Although Hotpoint today no longer markets electric irons and other smaller appliances, millions of homemakers still associate the familiar name with quality and reliability in electric ranges, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, room air conditioners, food waste disposers and dishwashers.

Now part of the General Elec-

tric Company, the Hotpoint brand name continues to be closely associated with invention, ingenuity and imagination.

In the modern era, Hotpoint was among the first to offer a complete line of built-in appliances for the home, to put wheels on refrigerators, to introduce drop-in ranges with

easy-clean Teflon-paneled ovens, and to develop a solid-state washing machine.

Sixty-five years have passed since the electric iron triggered the development of our present multi-billion dollar appliance industry, but Hotpoint is still in the forefront of appliance innovation — producing products that continue to give the homemaker more than she pays for.

## Bowling Season Ends; Winners Take All

The Bowling season wound up last week with the Champion of Champions playoff which saw the Fearless Five of the Small Motor League winning the honors in the Men's category and the Monday Nite Ladies Blockbusters taking the top spot in Women's play.

The season High Game was bowled by Richard Dutke who rolled a 268 and Marion Steffen, who took the honors for the ladies with a 265.

Season high series was recorded by Dale Soward, who had a 665 and Marion Steffen, with a 586.

Here is a complete breakdown of the winners in the 25th Annual Men's Tournament and the 4th Annual Women's Tournament which were completed last week.

MENS  
Tournament Hi-Game: Don Clark—249.  
Tournament Hi-Series: William Hattendorf—647.  
Team Event

	Hcp.	Total Pins
1—Rough Riders (Robert Rudzinski, Capt.)	387	3026
2—Kips (Richard Dutke, Capt.)	444	3007
3—Feasels, Inc. (Gerald Koehl, Capt.)	432	2999
4—Millers #6 (Alva Miller, Capt.)	667	2976
6—Fearless Five (Henry Luedeke, Capt.)	408	2966
6—Plumbs (Frank Rupnow, Capt.)	597	2963
7—Apparatus #2 (Paul Perry, Capt.)	516	2960
8—Wire Mill #1 (Jim England, Capt.)	546	2943
9—Azars (Elmer Ueber, Capt.)	462	2943/Tie
10—GPM Misfits (Reg Stiles, Capt.)	667	2941
11—Jim Kelley Buick (Clarence Koepke, Capt.)	417	2938
12—Firemen (Wilbur Hinton, Capt.)	399	2936
13—Kraftmen (Ed Koontz, Capt.)	495	2936/Tie

### All Events

	Hcp.	Total Pins
1—William Hattendorf	1774	1774
2—Art Smethers	1731	1731
3—Les Hahn	1695	1695
4—Richard Dutke	1665	1665
5—Richard Blair	1646	1646
6—Dale Soward	1621	1621
7—Robert Bellis	1609	1609
8—Bruce Koenenman	1601	1601
9—William Ort	1599	1599
10—John Stark	1596	1596
11—Ray Junk	1596	1596
12—Ron McNeal	1583	1583
13—Ross Smith	1579	1579

### Doubles

	Hcp.	Total Pins
1—Wilbur Hinton—Vern Foulks	186	1320
2—Bonnel Clawson—Glen Bower	183	1298
3—Richard Hinkle—Ted Winchester	267	1294
4—Archie Greiser—Robert Chandler	174	1289
6—Arthur Sidel—Gerald Koehl	213	1283
6—Ed Hagadorn—Les Hahn	180	1274
7—Elmer Asbell—Donald Stapleton	180	1263
8—Ray Junk—Ross Smith	180	1261
9—Dave Pence—Phil Ross	345	1240
10—John Thurber—John Hoyes	222	1237
11—Donald Hitzman—Frank Ross	174	1231
12—Richard Blair—James Witzrueter	201	1223
13—Arthur Sporehase—Robert Goodman	228	1218
14—Ron McNeal—Richard Powell	150	1212
16—Carl Metker—Walt Rieger	240	1208
16—Bruce Koenenman—Bill Hattendorf	135	1208
17—Jay Miller—Ron Medaugh	204	1208
18—Bill Roach—Dale Soward	177	1206
19—Robert Bellis—Tom Mulligan	150	1204
20—Jerry Lytle—Lonnie Padgett	300	1203

21—Reg Stiles—Paul Long	234	1201
22—Tom Reeb—William Busch	249	1199
23—Ron Fisher—Clarence Koepke	201	1198
24—Harry Beery—J. Westerman	273	1196

### Singles

	Hcp.	Total Pins
1—Ken Fehman	114	689
2—Elmer Ueber	111	684
3—Lonnie Padgett	153	684/Tie
4—Terry Williams	144	677
5—Dave Knepple	90	676
6—James Meeks	90	676/Tie
7—Art Smethers	67	674
8—Donald Alcott	111	673
9—Gene Madden	105	672
10—Richard Blair	84	671
11—John Thurber	132	668
12—Howard Berry	111	664
13—William Hattendorf	75	660
14—Robert Chandler	75	660/Tie
15—Ron Medaugh	117	657
16—Melvin Guillaume	111	655
17—James Nord	156	653
18—George Cowan	114	653/Tie
19—Ron Fisher	96	651
20—Archie Greiser	99	646
21—Jim Surack	90	645
22—Arthur Sidel	102	642
23—Robert Bellis	75	641
24—Ron Korte	84	641/Tie
25—Edward Hagadorn	111	640

### WOMENS

Tournament Hi-Game: Ella Hardiek—218

Tournament Hi-Series: Karen Omo—572

### Team Event

	Hcp.	Total Pins
1—Friday Nite Ladies #2 (Mary Saxton, Capt.)	702	2885
2—Friday Nite Ladies #6 (Connie Brewer, Capt.)	804	2840
3—Friday Morning Ladies (Marion Steffen, Capt.)	714	2806
4—Friday Nite Ladies (Charlotte Stanford, Capt.)	669	2791
5—Mr. Do-Nut (Vera Sowards, Capt.)	720	2785
6—Van Wert Buckeyes (Wandy Hoaglin, Capt.)	607	2777
7—Monday Morning Ladies #2 (Tillie Bailey, Capt.)	840	2767
8—Fort Wayne Bowling Supply (Mildred Franke, Capt.)	783	2760

### Doubles

	Hcp.	Total Pins
1—Mary Garrard—Wilma Williams	285	1248
2—Justine Coudret—Lucy Call	183	1239
3—Jean Mills—M. Bradtmiller	318	1223
4—Mary Odom—Linda Haller	309	1216
5—Ione Getts—Charlotte Stanford	315	1215
6—Nioma Reis—Eileen Suetterlin	363	1198
7—Luann Lordier—Ella Hardiek	306	1195
8—Ann Saylor—Connie Brewer	300	1179

### Singles

	Hcp.	Total Pins
1—Karen Omo	135	710
2—Linda Haller	174	666
3—Wilma Williams	147	643
4—Mary Garrard	138	626
5—Marion Steffen	111	621
6—Vera Sowards	141	694
7—Louise Roberts	153	592
8—Justine Coudret	93	590
9—Charlotte Stanford	129	588
10—Jean Mills	162	586

### All Events

	Hcp.	Total Pins
1—Justine Coudret	1556	1556
2—Marion Steffen	1467	1467
3—Ella Hardiek	1407	1407
4—Lucy Call	1376	1376
5—Charlotte Stanford	1374	1374
6—Wanda Koglin	1330	1330



## GE-Sponsored Company

### Bob Wins JA Scholarship

The son of a Fort Wayne GE employee working with a GE sponsored Junior Achievement Company was the top JA scholarship winner at year-end ceremonies last week.

Bob Ewing, son of Dan Ewing, a project engineer in Laboratory Operations AMDO, won the local JA's \$250 scholarship for his work this year with JAWSCO, a Junior Achievement company sponsored by General Purpose Motor Department.

This was Bob's third and final year with JA here. A student at Elmhurst, he plans to enter college in the fall and begin engineering studies. He is also an alternate candidate to the Air

Force Academy from this area.

Dan is understandably proud of his son's achievement. "Why, his company even made a profit," he notes.

"I think the Junior Achievement provides a worthwhile program of activities for those who choose to participate," Dan says, "And it does show teens the fundamentals of working in our free enterprise system."

The Ewing family has been JA oriented for some time. Dan was an advisor three years ago when Bob began. Now daughter Carol is active. Dan assures us that some of the younger Ewings not yet in high school are looking forward to the day they can enter JA too.



THEY ACHIEVE. Dan Ewing, of Laboratory Operation's AMDO, on the right, checks out a report prepared by his son Bob, who won the Junior Achievement program's top scholarship here last week. Daughter Carol, also a Junior Achiever looks on.

## ADLETS

### FOR SALE

DUNCAN PHYFE Table, 4 Chairs, 3 Leaves. 456-4731.

'69 MUSTANG "351", 3 speed, green. 743-8161 Credit Union.

GUITAR & Amp., hardly used, \$58 w/case. 484-5898.

14' STARCFT. Boat, 40 h.p. Johnson, Trailer. 432-2176 after 6 p.m.

SOFA-BED, 2 chairs, cedar chest, table. 432-3648.

'62 CHEVY Impala, Auto., 4 door, good cond. 745-9113.

REM. 870-12 Ga. Shotgun, 2 bbl's, 1 full, 1 slug, 747-4233.

7 MO. MALE Irish Setter, \$75. 639-6236.

\$95 DROP LEAF Dining Table, like new. 484-9996.

USED VW Radio, make offer. 745-1728.

SPRING Formals Sz. 12. 485-8581 after 5.

F16' FOLEY Saw Filing Machine, good cond. 428-6841.

SHWIN GRLS Bike, Trnr Wbls, Exc Cond. 20 in. 749-0023.

BASSET HOUND, 2 yrs old, has had all shots. 745-5813.

1962 CORVAIR \$200—1965 Corvaire \$150. 723-4847 So. Whitley.

FLOOR AND Table Lamps—Avon ambr candle. 745-0245.

AKC WHITE Toy Poodle \$50. 484-9943.

LADIES SPRING Coat, yellow, size 18, \$15. 745-9298.

40" GE RANGE, GE Refrig., ex-cond. Other furn. 744-4509.

AIR CONDITIONER, \$25. 747-4066.

TV—BLACK and White, \$50. 448-1862.

TANDEM Schwinn dbl spd, Blue, WSW, like new. 745-1393.

CHMP. BLONDE Wig, worn once, human hr. 456-6673.

RELIABLE Babysitting, any age, lg. yard. 456-2017.

1966 CHEVY II Super Sport, 327, 3 speed. 446-7774.

APT. SIZE Electric Stove, good cond. 672-2132 Roanoke.

PROFESSIONAL Oil Pntg. from snapshot. 724-7642 Decatur.

1963 BUICK, 2 Door, Hardtop, clean. 483-8874.

1961 RAMBLER Wagon, overdrive, gd. tires. 638-4520 Roanoke.

24 FT. ALUM. Ext. Ladder. 485-3394.

BEIGE CARPETING, suitable for cottage. 748-1423.

'62 PONTIAC \$175, snow tires include. 456-9302.

WOODEN PORCH Canope For Over Door, \$8. 441-7515.

'61 CHEV. CONV., new top, 348 auto, PS, PB, sharp. 456-6810.

NCR CASH Register, good cond., 1 col. tape. 484-6282.

PORCH GLIDER with cushions. 749-8120.

14' CROSBY Speedboat, 30 h.p. Evenrude. 449-1105.

LADIES 3 PC Knit suit, lt. blue, worn once. 745-0627.

USED CAMPING Trailer and equipment. 749-5711.

SWING SET, so-so condition. \$1. 483-3246.

2 MTRCYCL. Half Helmets; 10 free Kittens. 446-6339.

ANTIQUE Table Radio, first Zenith made. 425-9912.

'67 FORD TRUCK and 10 1/2 ft. Camper. 748-8058.

TWO GIRLS 26" Schwinn Bikes, good cond. 447-9285.

STROL a CHAIR Equipment, \$50. 456-3343.

MAPLE GATE Leg Extension Table, 6 chair. 639-6373 Hoagland.

LIKE NEW SHOES 9 1/2 B; Wringer Washer, exc. 445-7614.

'64 CRESTLINER Boat, 60 h.p. Scott, Trai'er. 432-3404.

1961 4 DR. DODGE Sedan, 8 cyl. 744-1006.

24" GIRLS Bike, \$18, Good Condition 638-4222 Zanesville.

WATER SUPPLY Tank, Electric Pump. \$25. 485-3467.

SHALLOW WELL Pump and Tank, \$35. 749 0222.

12 FT. RUNABOUT Boat, good condition. 693-2641 Churubusco.

GE ELECTRIC Range, 40 inch, white. \$25. 432-6472.

MEAT DISPLAY Case, 12 ft. & compressor. 743-7094.

4 PC. SETTING Rose China #2205 Brierly. 745-1830.

'66 BRIGSTONE 175 cc, low mileage, \$300. 744-3477.

SILVERTONE Amplifier, 6-10" speakers. 748-7077.

3 1/2' MOB. HM. Axle, elec. brk, tires, good, \$300. 925-2821 Auburn.

1968 SUZUKI T500, blue, 4300 mi. 747-4986.

'68 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr, custom. 432-5159.

I.H.C. Cub Trac, w/Mow, Cul, Plow, Disc, Harrow. 824-0649 Bluffton.

CONN CORNET, rebuilt & refinished, \$70. 747-0921.

APT. SZ. ELEC. Stove, auto oven timer, \$30. 691-4819 Columbia City.

'62 NIMROD Camper. 456-6780.

DRAPERIES 188x90, \$15. 485-0398.

'69 BUICK LeSabre Pwr and air cond, \$2500. 432-6698.

TYPEWRITER, Royal Std. w/magic margin, \$65. 441-7515.

DUTCHMAID Slacks, size 22L, never worn. 638-4222.

'68 CAMARO 4-speed, good condition. 743-8161 Credit Union.

GARAGE SALE, May 13-14-15-16, 4525 S. Anthony. 456-7836.

350 HONDA Scrambler, take over pay, \$700. 483-6770.

'67 GRAND PRIX, air condition. 743-8161 Credit Union.

1955 DESOTO, runs good, youth chair, 743-3923.

SMALL USED GE refrig., good for lake cott. 440-2565.

### RIDERS WANTED

DECATUR To Broadway, 3:30 to 12. 592-7279 Pl. Mills.

### RIDE WANTED

CHURUBUSCO To Broadway, 3:30 to 12. 693-3646.

FROM BROADWAY to Huestis Ave., 2nd shift. 444-0601.

### FOR RENT

HOUSE, 6 rms. & bath, all modern, avail now, Monroeville 623-3770.

4 RMS. Unfurn. Apt., heat furn. 456-1420.

HORSES Boarded — Stall, Pasture, \$30 mo. 724-7642, Decatur.

COTTAGE, 2 bdrm, Lake James, last 3 wks Aug. 421-9892.

### WANTED

2000 TO 4000 Watt Panel Heat Unit. 419-542-7223 Hicksville, O.

WASHER, In Good Shape, Reasonable. 484-6357.

STROLLER, good condition, reasonable. 749-9438.

HONDA 350 Scrambler, 1968 or 69. 438-5585 after 3 p.m.

CYCLE — Exercisor; Good condition. 456-5098.

BABYSITTING — my home, Southeast. Sewing. 456-6166.

20 INCH GIRLS Bike — Stingray Type. 747-0031.

HOME FOR 6 Week Old Puppies. 432-9075.

STOVE/REFRIG with Freezer, good cond. 429-8465.

SEWING MACH., Elec or Pedal, cheap. 485-4498.

ROTARY MOWER, reasonable. 747-4066.

LAWN ROLLER, 637-6956 Grabill.

20" BIKE — Girl's or Convertible. 456-2754.

BABYSITTING — Any Age Child. Eve After 4 p.m. 432-6698.

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CONGRATULATIONS. Ernie Riley, left, chairman of the Fort Wayne GE Pensioners' Club, congratulates Ruth and Ralph VonOsdoile, retired GE employees on the occasion of their 50th Wedding anniversary. The couple were attending one of the monthly Pensioners Potlucks held in the GE Club auditorium. The monthly event draws hundreds of pensioners living in the area.

## SMD Marketing Post to Pauly

Eugene C. Pauly has been appointed manager of marketing for Specialty Motor Department here, it was announced this week by W. A. Rutledge, SMD general manager.

Pauly is presently manager of sales planning for the Components Sales Operation, a position he has held since 1968.

He is a native of Springfield, Ohio, and a graduate of the University of Florida with a BS degree in Electrical Engineer-

ing. Gene started his career with General Electric in 1951 as a test engineer.

Following marketing assignments with Ballast Department, including manager-indoor ballast sales and manager-sales of the Eastern Region, Pauly was CSO district manager in San Francisco prior to moving to his present position.

Pauly, his wife Jacqueline, and a daughter Catherine reside at 11819 Kings Crossings, Fort Wayne.

### Memorial Day Off

Just a reminder . . . Friday, May 29 is a paid holiday for all eligible employees. Normal production will be suspended on Friday and resumed on Monday, June 1.

Because of the Friday holiday, the GE News will be published on Thursday, May 28. If you have an article, adlet or ask us question, please submit them as soon as possible.



E. C. Pauly



## Hearing Testing Program Starts

How's your hearing? Huh, what'd ya say?

Now for the first time, General Electric in Fort Wayne is beginning a comprehensive program to protect the hearing of GE employees.

To accomplish this, Dr. J. A. Chase, the Company's physician here, has announced the completion of an industrial audiometric technician course by eight GE nurses here and the medical technician.

The training was conducted by the GE medical department in conjunction with Ear, Nose and Throat Associates, Inc., of Fort Wayne. Edmond P. Carter, a certified audiologist was the principle instructor.

The training was instituted in view of an anticipated expansion of the local medical program to include both pre-employment and periodic audiometric testing.

Pre-employment audiograms (hearing tests) will establish a baseline for each individual's hearing at the time he or she joins the company. Follow up

hearing tests will be conducted on persons working in areas with higher noise levels.

These tests, coupled with continuing measurement of sound levels in working areas, will provide information as to which employees should be provided protective devices to safeguard their hearing.

Excessive noise — often called "Noise Pollution" — is found in industry, the home and on the streets, and has become a serious threat to the hearing of millions of American men and women. According to Dr.

Chase, the hearing conservation program signaled by the audiometric testing program will be beneficial both to industry and to individual employees.

Testing facilities and equipment are now available in all department areas, with machines and qualified testers at Broadway East and West, Taylor Street and Winter Street dispensaries.

Further information on the testing program and on use of the Company-provided protective devices will be announced by individual departments.



WHAT DID YOU SAY? Bill Fitch, left, GE medical technician, explains the hearing test which will be given to all new employees to establish a hearing base to determine possible future loss. Listening intently are Bob Hohl, industrial hygienist, center and Dove Swinehort, GE News editor.

### Foot Guard

Arrangements have been completed with the Midwest Safety Shoe Corporation (Hy-Test Safety Shoes) to conduct another Safety Shoe Campaign via Shoemobile at the Taylor Street Plant. The Shoemobile Unit is scheduled to be at the Plant from June 3 through June 5.

## GE-IUE Negotiators Hold Post Strike Meet

Members of the IUE negotiating committee and the Company's negotiating team met May 7 in New York for the first time since the contract settlement of the recent national negotiations.

The general purpose of this informal non-negotiating session was to provide both parties an opportunity to establish a good working climate for the administration of the new contract during the next three years. Copies of the new GE-IUE contract are being distributed currently.

There were two agenda items which got a good deal of discussion. First was the imple-

mentation work now going on to have the new Individual Development Program in place by January 1971 as negotiated. Harvard Weatherbee and Harvey Hellman reviewed the provisions of the plan briefly. They reported that they are working with local managements to set up the machinery for administering the plan locally when it goes into effect.

IUE's John Shambo and GE's John Baldwin agreed that it would be desirable to have a select committee of IUE and GE people to discuss ideas for introducing the plan so that employees will participate and

benefit from it.

The day before the meeting there had been a session with IUE's James Lawalin and James Compton to explore plans for utilizing group practice programs now becoming established in some cities. E. S. Willis, manager-employee benefits, reported that arrangements will be worked out whereby monies involved in the GE Insurance Plan can be transferred into group practice programs where they exist. (Fort Wayne is not involved in this.)

The remainder of the meeting covered individual reports by the nine union representatives from plant locations. At Sham-

bo's invitation, they pinpointed various kinds of problems that they are encountering which affect the relationship between Company and union. They cited the grievance procedure, slowness in making some benefit payments, getting local supplements negotiated and better access to management people to discuss local problems to improve relationships.

At the end of the meeting Shambo and Baldwin both expressed the hope that poststrike relationships can be steadily improved. Shambo said that he is encouraged by top management attitudes in New York

and looks forward to further evidence at the local level.

Baldwin summarized his reactions by assuring the group that GE intends to live up to the agreements we have made in negotiations, that many of the items discussed during the session are subject to the grievance procedure and should be possible to work out amicably.

He agreed that relationships are built on performance more than on words and, all in all, that the local level is where the two-way-street relationship improvements must start.

Another session is planned for mid summer.



# EDITORIALS

## Keep Customer Satisfied

General Electric is a pretty good place to work. We think that if you think about it, you'll agree.

A big factor in this is the total compensation we receive, including good pay and benefits.

But, while these important job values make GE a better place to work, it is simple economics that they add to the over-all cost of doing business.

There are several ways to meet extra costs. One is to raise prices, but in the long run that affects the purchasing power of everybody's dollar. The best way is to combine a reduction in unnecessary business losses with an increase in sales of our products. The resulting increase in productivity effectively staves off the specter of inflation, while improving everybody's standard of living.

But today an increase in sales is not merely a matter of producing more products. Competition, both domestic and foreign, gets stiffer all the time, and our customers are having their own problems. Consequently they are more careful about where they spend the dollars available to them and what kind of value they receive for those dollars.

In terms of a popular song of the day, the name of our game is "To Keep the Customer Satisfied." That means high quality products, one time deliveries, prompt and reliable service, and no defects.

If we can do this, we will be able to offset rising employee compensation with increased sales and avoid the inflationary price increases nobody wants.

## Elex Plan Day Outing

Elex Club members from all shifts will participate in a one day trip to Frankenmuth, Michigan on Saturday, June 20.

Frankenmuth is billed as a bit of "Old Germany in the Midwest." It boasts many outstanding attractions including America's largest year around display of Christmas Decorations, sausage makers, breweries, the famous old Story Clock and many recreational locations.

The charter busses will leave Lindley Gate Lot at 6 a.m., June 20, and arrive in Frankenmuth at 11 a.m., leaving at 7 p.m. and returning to Fort Wayne at midnight. Cost of the full day affair is \$8, and the

deadline for reservations is Wednesday, June 10.

There are a number of restaurants in Frankenmuth including Zehnders and the Bavarian Inn, plus the Stein Room, a coffee shop and a gift shop.

There will be no scheduled activities during the day, and Elexers will be free to "do their own thing." Elex advisor Roqua Scheidler advises members to wear comfortable shoes and not to forget sunglasses and perhaps a sweater.

Frankenmuth is one of Michigan's most popular visitor's attractions, and all Elexers can find out why by participating in the June 20 Tour.

# Blood Day: SAC Style

Winter Street GE employees turned out in force Monday to make the SAC Bloodmobile visit a huge success. Nearly 180 employees were bussed over from the Winter Street to McCulloch Center and donated 147 pints of life-giving blood to the Red Cross Center here.

Blood Day coordinator Wayne Norfleet termed the day, "successful beyond our expectations."

"It would have been more successful," he noted, "but we were unaware of a restriction the Red Cross had placed upon blood donations from returning Viet Nam veterans."

There were a number of SAC employees who volunteered who have recently returned from Viet Nam.

A large percentage of the blood donated in Monday's visit went to fill requests for replacement of blood for GE employees or their dependents.

The next GE Bloodmobile visits are scheduled for June 23 and 24 at the Broadway Plant.

## STD MANAGEMENT CLUB PLANS SPRING DANCE

The Specialty Transformer Department Management Club has scheduled a dinner dance for Saturday, May 23, at the Lantern on Ardmore Ave.

A buffet dinner will be followed by dancing to the music of Guy Zimmerman and his band. For further information and reservations contact Tom Shideler, Dick Blair or Virg Curley, manufacturing; Merv Ruhl, relations; Lynn Burt, or Walt Hein, engineering; Bob Schaetzl, marketing; or Bob Jenkins, finance.



A DROP OF BLOOD. SAC engineer John Redmon, left, smiles uncertainly as Red Cross staff nurse Gloria Imboden checks his blood before giving.



PLEASE SIGN IN. Mrs. Stephen Capps, wife of STD employee relations manager, mans the sign in table at the SAC Blood Day Monday in the McCulloch Center. Wayne Norfleet, blood day coordinator, looks on as Frank Moody signs in.



DOUBLE DEALER. Mrs. Morveen LeFever, right, holds up a double pock of blood she just donated. The blood will be separated into plasma and red blood cells for double duty. Looking on are Red Cross nurse Marian Petersen and Tom Wyss.



Long one of GE's toughest competitors, Westinghouse has begun production of hermetic motors. The new Westinghouse plant located in Athens, Tennessee, began trial production late in February.

In selecting the mid-South as the location for its new plant, Westinghouse joins an already powerful contingent of hermetic motor manufacturers including Emerson and A. O. Smith. These competitors enjoy a healthy wage advantage due to their geographical location.

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## Blood Donors

May 14

Peggy L. Burgin .....GPM  
Tony M. Dunham .....GPM  
Donald J. Huhn .....GPM

Herman L. Kern .....GPM  
Patrick T. Kite .....GPM  
Loretta C. Mulligan .....GPM  
Shirley A. Northait .....GPM  
Wallace E. Snyder .....GPM  
Reginald B. Stiles .....GPM  
Richard L. Utrecht .....GPM  
Richard J. Wherle .....GPM  
Karen Sue Wolfe .....GPM  
Alan M. Koldewey .....LO  
Richard M. Meese .....STD



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# GE News Visits Apparatus Service Shop

Not many people know about it, but the larger manufacturing operations in Fort Wayne have a "little brother" located on Edsall Avenue. It's called the GE Apparatus Service Shop.

Under the direction of Dan Bowater, the service shop is a part of the Service Shops Department of the Industrial Sales Division, and is one of 90 shop operations in the U.S.

The shop services a wide range of industrial accounts including several GE manufacturing facilities here, and is licensed to rewind and rebuild motors and generators, including some manufactured here.

Just to illustrate the wide range of service capabilities the shop boasts, Bowater notes, "We can handle motors as large as 1000 Horsepower and as small as 1/150 Horsepower."

During a recent visit to the shop, this reporter noted a magnetic chuck for Laboratory Operation under repair and several large compressors from Taylor Street being rebuilt.

The compressor and refrigeration repair unit in the Fort



Production manager Harold Van Voorst, seated, confers with shop lead man Don Brunnegraff.

Wayne Service Shop is quite unique, according to Bowater. He said that, for many obsolete refrigeration devices, his shop is the only repair facility in the world. In fact, the unit has had to machine and manufacture many replacement parts no longer available from any other source.

Another unusual feature of

the service shop here is a "super-lathe" which is capable of turning a piece 18 feet long with a 72 inch swing. According to Bowater it is the largest such lathe in the area.

The service shop operates with 29 employees on two



Elvae Clark steam cleans a motor housing in far repair.

shifts. Bowater is assisted in management of the shop by John Shanklin, accounting; Jack Fisher, sales and service; Harold Van Voorst, production; and John Ellis, foreman.

Operating within the northern



THEY SELL OUR MOTORS. J. F. Rowan, a district product service specialist with CSO, center, checks a parts list while Pat Feipel, secretary, takes notes from Jack Fisher, sales and service with the shop operation.

half of the State of Indiana, the service shop promises 24 hour emergency service and repairs done "in our shop or on your premises."

Bowater is understandably proud of the capabilities and abilities of the people in his shop, so much so that he is preparing to expand the shop's

horizons to include teletype service for GE RECOMM Teletype system. The new repair facilities will be ready for use some time next month.

When things break down, compressors, air conditioners, teletypes, etc., it sure is nice to know that our little brother on Edsall Avenue is around.



CRAFTSMEN. Dick Didrich, left, a 47 year veteran at GE service, and Tam Glasser work on a compressor crankshaft. They specialize in obsolete GE compressors and refrigeration units.



FULL LENGTH VIEW. The scape at the operation at the GE Apparatus Service Shop on Edsall Avenue can be seen in this full length shot of the main bay area.

## 5 GE Employees Pass 40-Years



Mearl W. Dukes  
Taylor Street  
GPM



Russell F. Runkle  
Taylor Street  
GPM



Raymond B. Schuckel  
Taylor Street  
GPM



Dale F. Springer  
Building 17-2  
HMO



Herman Hoke  
Section 14, TS  
GPM



# Three Take Pensions



Ray W. Berdelman, a turret lathe operator in Building 4-B, Specialty Motor Department, elected to take retirement effective May 1. He began here as a messenger in 1925 in Building 18-2. He plans to fish and keep busy.



Reinhold J. Frede, a layout and milling machine operator for SMD, retired May 1. He began with GE back in 1924 as a drill press and milling operator for Fractional Horsepower Motor. He plans a trip to Omaha and to keep busy.



Carl Masser, a special machine talmaker in Building 19-3 of the Laboratory Operation retired effective April 1, 1970. A graduate of the Apprentice School as a machinist-talmaker he began here in 1928, as a tester at the Winter Street Plant.

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# GE Announces Top Level Changes This Week

The General Electric Company this week announced another organization step with the formation of a Corporate Executive Staff, composed of three Senior Vice Presidents, and a Corporate Administrative Staff, headed by a Senior Vice-President.

In making the announcement, chairman of the Board and chief executive officer Fred J. Borch said, "The reorganization is part of an evolving plan, and is designed to separate the staff work for planning and shaping the future of the Company from the day-to-day operating work required at the Corporate level.

It was made imperative by the continuing growth of General Electric."

Named to the Corporate Executive Staff as newly elected Senior Vice Presidents were Walter D. Dance, formerly Vice President and Group Executive-Appliance and Television Group; Reginald H. Jones, formerly Vice President-Finance; and Robert M. Estes, who will also continue as General Counsel and Secretary.

"The new Corporate Executive Staff," Mr. Borch said, "will be responsible to the Corporate Executive Office which is composed of the Chairman and three

Vice Chairmen and Executive Officers: William H. Dennler, Jack S. Parker, and Herman L. Weiss. The Corporate Executive Staff will provide counsel and staff service to the Corporate Executive Office with regard to more effective use of the total resources of the Company, appraisal of the total environment in which the Company operates, and review of long-range plans with operating groups."

The Corporate Administrative Staff will be headed by Hersher Cross, currently Vice President and Group Executive-Industrial Group, who was also elected a Senior Vice President.

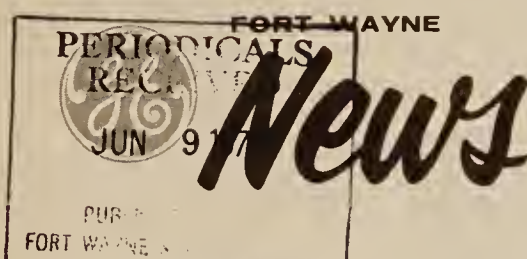
Staff components in the Corporate Administrative Staff, according to Mr. Borch, will perform necessary corporate-level operating work in the areas of accounting, treasure, trust operations, legal operations, public relations, and employee relations. In addition, the Corporate Administrative staff will be responsible for education, consulting and pooled services at the Corporate level.

Corporate Research and Development, headed by Dr. Arthur M. Bueche, Vice President-Research and Development, completes the new headquarters organization.

In his comments, Mr. Borch said that this new structure marks "another evolutionary development in the organization of General Electric, beginning with decentralization in 1950, the reorganization of the Corporate Executive Office and the top operational groups in 1968, and now a fundamental rethinking and reshaping of the concept of staff work at the Corporate level."

The title of Senior Vice President has not been previously used at General Electric.

The reorganization and new appointments become effective June 1, 1970.



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## STD Is Tops In Suggestions

Five Specialty Transformer Department men were recently awarded \$1055 in suggestion award money. But then suggestion awards seem to be a regular part of STD's way of life.

In fact STD is the only department in all of the General Electric Company that has been able to earn membership in the exclusive "400 Club" since it was formed in 1958.

The "400 Club" recognizes a minimum of 400 adopted suggestions per 1000 employees. STD's record for 1969 was 524 suggestions adopted for 1000 employees.

Steve Capps, STD employee relations manager, credits his department's suggestion success to two main items: "First," he says, "we promote personal contacts between employees who submit suggestions and their supervisors. This gives the supervisor a better insight into what the suggester is saying. Many times a person has a good idea, but has trouble expressing himself on the suggestion blank. The personal contact gives employees a much better chance of getting their ideas across."

"The second area," he pointed out, "is developing and maintaining a high level of employee participation. This is a difficult task. At STD," Capps points out, "the fact that over 50% of all eligible employees submit at least one suggestion a year is testimony to the top management support and appreciation we have enjoyed for years."

Since 1960, STD has lead the entire company in ratio adopted and was second twice. They have never been out of the top ten in the company during this period. In addition, they have consistently averaged more

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**THE GOOD OLE SUMMERTIME.** While technically nearly a month off, for most people the Memorial Day holiday heralds the beginning of the Summer Vacation Season. Out to make the most of the long holiday weekend are CSO secretary Carol Schwartz and her fiancé Jan Liechty. The summer season includes long weekends on Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day, a two week shutdown in August, plus extra weeks vacation for eligible longer service employees. Enjoy the Sun.

## GE-Honeywell Form Joint Computer Company

General Electric Company, in a concurrent release with Honeywell, Inc., announced last Wednesday that an agreement in principle had been reached covering the acquisition by Honeywell of 81½% and by General

Electric of 18½% ownership of a new company which will include the present Honeywell computer operations and the General Electric business computer equipment interests.

The present Honeywell and

General Electric products complement one another, and it is intended that the new company continue development and support of the current product lines. The management of both companies view the formation of the new company as representing a significant step toward assuring success in the computer markets of the world.

General Electric's Board Chairman, Fred J. Borch, emphasized that GE business - computer customers "would continue to be served fully, both in terms of sales and service."

Mr. Borch also pointed out that GE's time-sharing services, computer communication equipment and process computer businesses are not included in the negotiations with Honeywell.

Final agreement is subject to the approval of the Boards of Directors of both companies and to receipt of any necessary government approvals.

Fred J. Borch, Chairman of the General Electric Company, made the following announcement in conjunction with the

General Electric-Honeywell computer agreement:

"The formation of the new company with Honeywell establishes a strong, new contender in the computer industry. The combined customer base and the field sales and service organization of the new company greatly strengthens the capability to provide substantially improved product selection and service to computer users throughout the world. This will provide definite desirable effects on overall competition.

"The new company will have human, financial, and physical resources sufficient to take advantage of emerging technologies and will have abundant opportunities to further improve efficiencies.

"Reviews to date of the financial effect of the planned undertaking have satisfied General Electric that the operations should experience an immediate improvement in earnings resulting from such sources as economics of scale and elimination of duplicating efforts."



**DUAINE H. KARNES, II,** won \$200 for his suggestion to use a visual tap-setting pattern on toroidal winding machines, reducing scrap and rework. He was one of five STD winners announced recently.





**ACHIEVEMENT.** Receiving a certificate of achievement for his outstanding paper in an Information Systems Course is William F. Borgmann, Jr., second from left. Presenting the award was GPM General Manager Vincent P. Gregg; M. P. Margan, manager-accounting operations, SAC, who taught the Information Systems course, and E. H. Henry, manager-finance, GPM.

## GPM Man Honored For Research Paper

William F. Borgman, Jr., a financial management program student in General Purpose Motor Department, learned his lessons well in M. P. Morgan's Information Systems Course.

A research paper he prepared as part of the course was recently selected one of three best in competition with other GE students from the same course throughout the United States and Canada. He received his certificate of achievement this week.

The title of Bill's paper is a real blockbuster: "A real-time system for shipment scheduling and processing distribution data for Company-owned transportation operations."

The course covers design and implementation of information systems using both computer and non-computer applications.

E. H. Henry, manager-finance at GPM expressed his pride at

Bill's achievement. Bill presently is on assignment for Mr. Henry as an internal auditor.

A graduate of Duke University with a major in Economics, Bill joined GE's Financial Management Program in 1966. All of his training assignments have been in GPM.

## D. Bussick To Head SMD Plant

Donald R. Bussick has been appointed Manager of the Springfield Plant for General Electric's Specialty Motor Department by Nathan T. Horton, Manager-Heating and Air Conditioning Operation. Since 1968 Bussick has been Manager-Manufacturing Engineering for Specialty Motor Department.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Bussick graduated from Missouri University in 1955 with a BS in Mechanical Engineering. That same year he joined General Electric as a member of the Manufacturing Training Program with various assignments in Erie, Pennsylvania; Evendale, Ohio and Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Other assignments included Manufacturing Facilities Engineer with the Ordnance Department in Pittsfield, 1958-1960; subsequently he was appointed Manager - Equipment Development Engineering 1960-1962; Manager-Assembly and Planning-Polaris Tactical 1962; and Manager-Assembly, Polaris Tactical 1962-1963 respectively with the Ordnance Department. He then assumed the positions of Manufacturing Engineer - Advance Planning 1963-1965 and Manager-Equipment and Process Engineering 1965-1968 with Specialty Motor Department.

Mr. Bussick and his wife, Jane, who also hails from St. Louis, have four children: Kim, 12; Bill, 10; Amy, 5 and Tim, 3. The Bussicks intend to move to their new home at 2946 Josselin Place, Springfield, Missouri, sometime during August of this year.

Bussick is a member of the Indian Guides-Y.M.C.A. and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.



D. R. Bussick

## Quality Control Training Session Held Here

Twenty-four quality control engineers and specialists from various HMD, SAC, GPM, SMD, STD, Appliance Control, Appliance Motor and Ballast Department locations gathered here last week for a field Quality Control-Process Control Course.

The course was hosted by the managers of quality control in Fort Wayne and was led by Pete Folinus and Wyatt Lewis, who are part of the Corporate Quality Control instruction team teaching at Crotonville.

Course sessions were held in Building 19-2 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with special case problems held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings.

The local host-managers for the course include J. C. Wiegman, Hermetic Motor; R. E. Gebert, Specialty Motor; N. E. Gertz, General Purpose Motor;

D. W. Fitch, Specialty Motor; and J. R. Willey, Small AC Motor.

Alfred P. Taylor, Manager of Corporate Quality Control Operations for GE was a featured speaker at a banquet Thursday evening.

Included in the course membership were representatives from Madisonville, Ky; Danville, Ill.; Morrison, Ill.; Holland, Mich.; Tiffin, O.; Linton; and Murfreesboro, Tenn, as well as several people from local department operations.

The course was identical to the one which has been presented at Crotonville to quality control people in past years. Due to greatly increased enrollments in this course in the past year, it was necessary to take the training to the people instead of bringing the people to the training.



**LOOKING FOR QUALITY.** Dan Smith, GPM Decatur, left, makes a presentation at a session of the Quality Control Seminar held here last week. Looking on are Wyatt Lewis and Pete Folinus of corporate quality control, and Verl Collins, seated.

## For Shanks Sake - Again

By Mark Cooke III

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the Weatherman, the News Editor, the League Managers and even this writer,

we're "later but more incomplete" than usual! Now that the excuses are out of the way, here are the standings:

Pros (by ½ point) — Brookwood, 5:30 Monday.

Plunkettes (by 1½ points) — Ladies League, Monday.

49RS (by 2 points) — Brookwood, 5:25 Tuesday.

Team #1 (by 4 points) — AMDO, Wednesday.

Transformer #1, Taylor St. #5, Specialty Motor #6 (tied) — FMP, 5:10 Thursday.

Team #1 (by 3 points) — Owl, 8:20 Tuesday.

Team #8 (by 1 point) — Taylor St., 3:45 Thursday.

If you're looking for your "league leading" team or your "bird," go bug your league manager for not reporting his weekly results!

Bagger of the Week — J. Myers, G. Straight with 95 and 76.

Un-Bagger of the Week — T. Bashelier at 38.

Bird Shooters — L. Grider and J. Seward.

**FAIR - Way - WARNING:** Ladies League, Manager, Phyllis Hipp recently sent out a reminder that you should all note and we quote: "In keeping score, all strokes must be counted, including WHIFFS (complete misses)."

Well, Hackers, those official "GE Club" nylon caps at 175 cents — that's half price — are really being snatched up. The club reports two of the 63 available gone already. In case you're worried about getting over to the "Bargain Basement" of the GE Club soon enough, your league manager will have these available at the course.

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# Sports Gather At GE Club To Honor Winners



**SIGN OF THE BLOCKBUSTER.** Ladies Champion of Champions team, the Monday Nite Blockbusters, laugh it up after receiving their awards in the GE Club Thursday evening. Shown are, from the left, Luonn Holley, Barb Bowers, Jackie Bowers, Bonnie Leaky and Jon Bowers.

## Bowling Champs Feted

More than 100 persons braved the steamy late spring heatwave last Thursday evening to honor GE sportsmen and women in the annual sports dinner at the GE Club Auditorium.

Most of the trophies collected Thursday evening were from the recently completed Bowling Season, GE's biggest participation sport. Golf, Softball, Basketball and other Club-sponsored activities receive trophies at the conclusion of the regular seasons.

In the Bowling, trophies were handed out to each league champ, the Tourney champions and to the Champion of Champions winners.

Although the photos on this page fail to show the 80 degrees plus heat, they do show the flavor of the 1970 awards dinner.



**THEY ARE FEARLESS.** The men's Champion of Champions Fearless Five pose outside the auditorium where they just received their recognition. They include, from the left standing, Warren Wickliff, Gene Holdgreve and Henry Luedeke; and kneeling, Bill Hottendorf and Ite Holmen.



**SHIRTSLEVES AND GRUB.** Participants in the 1970 GE Club Sports Dinner pack away some of the buffet meal prior to getting down to the serious business of collecting well earned trophies and recognition.

## STD Is Tops

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than one suggestion submitted per employee per year for the last decade.

The most recent crew of large suggestion award winners includes Clair Wiebke, group leader-plating, who won a \$110 award. He has an almost unbelievable record of 89% adopted suggestions. Duaine Karnes, a winding machine set-up man, won a \$200 award; David Caldwell, group leader-D.C. Power, took top honors in the most recent list with a \$555 award, the largest paid by STD since 1968. Verdayne Parnin and Robert

Glenn, bench machinists, shared a \$190 joint award. That pair also have a great lifetime suggestion record, Parnin with a



**CLAIR A. WIEBKE**, a mainstay of the suggestion program of STD with an 89% botting overage, won a \$110 award for thinking of a better way of removing point from a sonar unit.

68% and Glenn with a 72% adoption rate.

Now that STD has survived as the only remaining member of the "400 Club" not to miss a year since its origin, they do not intend to let down. According to Capps, "everyone in the department would like very much to maintain this distinction."



**DAVID M. CALDWELL** earned his suggestion award for an idea to redesign and modify the slant-gap stacking feature. It earned him \$555.

## Three Graduate From Apprentice School

Three GE men have completed apprentice studies this past week. They are Eldon E. Schoch, Mark W. Jackson and Carl R. Davison.

Schoch is a graduate of Arcola High School. He attended Indiana Institute of Technology for one year, and was employed at International Harvester before joining GE's Apprentice Program. The new machinist-toolmaker graduate has been assigned to General Tool, Die Repair.

He is married with one child

and resides at 2922 W. California Rd. He lists athletics, especially golf and basketball, as his favorite post-duty hours activities.

Jackson graduated from Elmhurst High School in 1966 and worked in the Airport Restaurant prior to becoming an apprentice in machinist-toolmaking. He has been assigned to Specialty Motor Department, Die Repair.

He is also married with one child and makes his home at 2706 Waynedale Blvd. He enjoys



**E. E. Schoch**

all sports and has played on the Apprentice Softball team for the past three years. He also likes working on his automobile.

Davison is a 1963 graduate of Central Catholic High School. He worked as a winding press operator, inspector and a toolroom trainee prior to entering the Apprentice Program in 1966. Also a machinist-toolmaker, Davison has been assigned to Hermetic Motor Toolroom.

He is married and has two children. Boating, hunting, and fishing and skiing are Carl's favorite recreational activities.



**C. R. Davison**



**M. W. Jackson**



# MPA-I Class Finishes

Members of the second local Manufacturing Problems Analysis Class will graduate June 9.

The class began in June 1969 and has met two days a week from 7 to 10 a.m. Ten graduate credit hours toward the degree of Master of Science in Industrial Administration were made available to class members through equivalency examinations.

Administrator — Instructor for the course was A. W. Bireley of Laboratory Operation's AMDO.

Objectives of the MPA-I program are to increase participants' understanding of and ability to implement modern analytical and logical methods applicable to his current manufacturing responsibilities.

Program emphasis is on application of the methods studied to problems within the manufacturing function. Theory is first studied and then is applied to actual problems in an individual participant's work area.

A unique feature of the June 9 graduation procedure is that prior to graduation, each class member will present a project report will discuss the applica-

tion of methods and skills studied and developed in the MPA-I Course to a real life manufacturing problem. Projects were selected early this year by course members and their individual managers.

The present class membership includes D. R. Mills and J. A. Stoner of the Laboratory Operation; D. B. Fruth and E. W. Misselhorn of GPM; D. R. Buhr, R. W. Ford and T. P. Kleimeyer of SMD; W. H. Bergman, J. A. Brenock, and E. N. Mawhorr of STD; Alex Muller and Gary Landes of SAC.

A new class is now being organized. It will begin its study program in the week of August 17, following the vacation shutdown. This class will graduate June 1971.

## In Memory

### NORMAN H. FAULKS

Norman H. Foulks, 2615 Fox Avenue, a pensioner since 1963, died May 8. He was a packer in Specialty Transformer, Building 27 at the time of his retirement. He began in 1918 with STD as a stacker.

# Improve Vested Rights

General Electric employees who leave the Company with vested pension rights will now be credited with past service credits and can return to GE employment with their vested rights intact.

Thomas Callant, Employee Compensation Manager here, announced the improved benefit this week. Under the improvement, the procedure for obtaining restoration of service for such eligible returning employees requires only a 6 month period of re-employment and in certain cases a repayment of Income Extension Aid benefits, Callant said.

In the past, individuals who returned to Company employment have been treated as new employees. This will still be the case for returning employees who leave the Company before acquiring vested rights.

The restoration of past service to employees returning to the Company will increase the value of such benefits as pensions, insurance, vacations and the Savings & Security Program.

Callant said that in most circumstances, the greatest obvious value of the new policy will be in pensions. Under the new policy, an employee who left GE after vesting, for example after 15 years of pension participation, could return and would build pension credits on his previous 15 years. Formerly he would have had to start as a new employee after one year of service following reemployment to build a new pension.

The new policy also offers an

obvious value in longer vacations for those who return and have a number of years of previous GE service.

A new class is now being automatically to those actively at work on March 27, 1970 and to former employees who return to active GE work after that date. The restoration of service benefit does not become effective for a returned employee until after he has completed six months of service following his return to the Company, Callant emphasized.

Callant said, however, that the new benefit cannot apply to those who waived their vested rights and received a refund of pension contributions when they previously left the Company's employment.

## ADLETS

### FOR SALE

6 CHAIRS, Table—form, top, 36 x 47, 1 lf., cheap. 747-3582.  
BL. SOL. OAK end & coffee tables, reas. 485-8291.  
MESH Playpen, \$10; Royal Type-writer, \$50. 639-6373, Hoagland.  
22" MOWER, good cond; Free Bed-springs, 638-4222 Zanesville.  
ELECTRIC Pump system. Inside doors. 623-6163 Monroeville.  
TWO 20" Bikes, both \$12; Movie camera, \$16. 748-8447.  
1957 GAS RANGE, good oven, clean, \$50. 745-2567.  
3 PC. BEDRM. Suite, exc. Springs, Mattress. 485-8149.  
100'—36" PICKET Fence, \$10. 422-8825.  
1967 HONDA CL160 Scrambler, good, \$300. 748-8774.  
'55 PONT. Runs good, clean inside, inspt. FL7-4487 Garrett.  
REFRIG. BT. Freezer; 9 x 12 Ruz, both \$160. 483-1949.  
GOLF CLUBS & Bag, \$35. 428-6384.



MPA-I CLASS. Members of the second local MPA-I class which is slated to graduate June 9, pose for a class photo. The class includes, standing from the left, D. B. Fruth, E. N. Mowhorr, W. H. Bergman, D. R. Buhr, T. P. Kleimeyer, D. R. Mills; seated behind desk from the left, J. A. Stoner, W. W. Misselhorn, Alex Muller and Gary Landes; seated in foreground from the left, R. W. Ford and A. W. Bireley, course administrator. J. A. Brenock was absent.

### CHESTER CAREY

Chester Carey, a Zanesville resident, and GE pensioner since 1964, died May 16. He was first employed here in 1927 and was a motor repairman for Specialty Motor Department prior to being granted a disability pension in 1964.

## Pen El Lists June Calendar

Pen El Chapter of Elex has listed the following events for the month of June:

June 4. Board meeting at GE Club Trophy Room.

June 10. Picnic at Franke Park. Chairman is Dorothy Jensen, assisted by Ida Mugford,

Erma Werling and Luella Hockmeyer.

June 11. Garage Rummage at 4911 Fairfield Ave.

June 16. Cancer Sewing at 1021 W. Wayne.

June 21. Tour of Campbells Soup Factory in Napoleon, Ohio.

STUDIO Couch, Dinette Set, Recline Chair. 432-3648.

HYDRO RACE Boat, 20 hp Mercury. 427-9951.

CONN CORNET and case, good condition. 639-6148.

GAS FURNACE and Counter Top Stove, \$50. 747-0423.

1964 CHEVY II, V-8, auto, gd. cond., new paint. 627-3387 Roanoke.

SCHWINN Girl's Bike, good cond., 24 in. 483-8469.

INDIANHEAD, Lincoln cents, other coins. 445-0042.

1 YR. OLD Black Fml. Min. Poodle, gentle. 486-3781.

METAL Cabinet, two shelves, 1 drawer. 447-1300.

SWIVEL Rocker, Dinette Table, 6 chairs. 485-8639.

'65 RAMBLER, 4 door, one owner, excel. 748-7486.

SWEeper with new attachments. 485-8962.

'64 PONTIAC S.C., 4 dr. Hd. Tp., excellent. 485-8285.

MAN'S Bowling Ball & Bag; Girl's 20" Bike—\$10. 441-7616.

11 FT. REFRIG.; Early American Couch. 485-8639.

DELUXE GAS Range, ex. cond., older model, \$45. 466-4343 before 2:45.

'67 PHOENIX 10 1/2' Pickup Camper, self. cont. 447-2063.

'65 1-TON Int. Pickup, needs work, \$80. 456-6101.

GARAGE SALE, 412 W. Rudisill, May 31-June 1, 2. 448-1181.

'68 PONTIAC Firebird, full power, air cond. 432-3446.

ALUM. PORCH-Enclosure with canopy, 12' x 12'. 747-6461.

SET OF 14" Ford Mags. 639-3308 Hoagland.

HAND Lawnmower — \$8. 747-0031.

HICKORY Wood for cutting tree. 748-0174.

ROTARY Power Mower, 21 in. Turf-master. 744-6130.

'62 RAMBLER Wagon, overdrive. 485-4129.

19 IN. GAS Stove, clean, cooks good, \$35. 743-5053.

DINETTE Set, \$15. Table, four chairs. 446-9852.

ELEC. STOVE; 7 pc. dinette; tape recorder. 446-0633.

DINETTE 5 pc.; sewing mach.; encyclopedia. 429-8403.

GE REFRIGERATOR, good for lake cottage. 693-3063 Churubusco.

30" ELECT. Stove, auto. set, large oven, \$65. 432-2885.

'63 CHEVY 6, stick, 2 door, good cond., \$395. 749-0117.

GE CONSOLE Stereo, AM/FM. 637-6422.

TENT, 9 x 12 umb., like new; org. \$86, ask \$50. 749-9323.

BEES & Equipment. 749-9902.

HAND LAWN Mower, reel type. 7444-6632.

SHOWER Fixture for basement or garage. 745-2120.

'69 MUSTANG, 302, 3 sp., new tires. 443-5234.

SET 3 MATCHING end & coffee tables, \$21. 744-4509.

'64 CRESTLINER Boat & 60 hp Scott, trailer. 432-3404.

BEDSPREAD & Curtains-violets on white. 442-8545.

2 WHEEL Utility Trailer, \$65. 747-0481.

2E7014 TIRES, 2 chrome Keystone wheels. 749-2225.

14' WOLVERINE 46 hp Mercury, \$525. 489-4666.

'61 CORVAIR Monza, exc. cond. 749-2614.

'67 4-DOOR st. sh., Gal. 600, 10 miles, 2 sno tires. 448-3334.

FULL SIZE Bed, Chest, Desk, Cheap. 637-6422.

### RIDE WANTED

DALGREN AVE. to Broadway, second shift. 484-7807.

LAHMEYER RD. to Taylor St., ,rst shift. 485-6776.

HUNTERTOWN to Taylor, 1st trick, 6:48-3:18. 483-6710.

### FOR RENT

LAKE FRONT Cottage, James, wks. June & Aug. 421-9892.

HOUSE/Monroeville, Ind., six rooms & bath. 623-3770.

FURNISHED Apartment, Garage. 639-6403.

FURN. APT. w/wash., utilities & park. furn. 432-3066.

### WANTED

A 16-FOOT Extension Ladder. 445-7574.

MAN FOR ALL Types of home repair, 20 Sats. 483-6609.

CANOE, Fiberglass or alum., good cond. 747-6461.

USED SMALL Boat Trailer. 489-9642.

BABYSITTING in my Crestwood home. 436-6276.

26 INCH Birl's Bike. 747-0031.

SOMEONE To care for School Children. 483-5734 or 489-9335.

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☐ Wanted to Rent  
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## Jobs Scarce Though

# Dedicated GE People Working For NAB

GE people are playing an important role in the National Alliance of Businessmen JOBS program here. They are going all out to meet a pressing social need of the Fort Wayne community — to provide work opportunities for the so-called "hardcore unemployed."

An earlier GE News story noted the appointment of William I. Hamilton, manager of employee and community relations, as the metro chairman for NAB here, and Dan C. Crabtree, manager of communications, as metro director.

In addition, 25 GE men have volunteered as job solicitors for NAB, and several others are involved in the NAB training program.

The Alliance has set a local goal of locating and placing 600 disadvantaged youths in summer employment and of finding 600 permanent jobs by June 1971.

Hamilton feels that this is not going to be an easy task this year in view of the current economic situation. He says

that, in order to have a chance of reaching Alliance goals, it will be necessary to search for jobs in other areas besides manufacturing.

As a result, NAB job solicitors are approaching retail stores, small businesses, hospitals, insurance companies, banks, contractors and schools who did not participate in the program here last year. Early results are neither encouraging nor discouraging, according to Crabtree. The final results will ultimately depend upon the job climate here this summer and fall. But there are many dedi-

cated men and women to make this program a success.

Hamilton believes that the JOBS program offers the key to a number of local problem areas including education and housing. "If someone is interested in housing and education," Hamilton comments, "he sure ought to be interested in jobs. It's the gut issue."

The NAB program is not aimed at men or women, blacks or whites, young people or the elderly. "It's for poor people who need steady, meaningful work," Hamilton said, "regard-

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## 2 Appointed at SMD

William A. Rutledge, SMD General Manager, announced this week that William F. Wotring, Manager of the Appliance Product Operation and Nathan T. Horton, Manager of the Heating and Air Conditioning Operation, will be located in the Fort Wayne Offices of the Specialty Motor Department.

Bill Wotring is presently located in Jonesboro, Arkansas, but will be relocating to Fort Wayne in the near future. He will be responsible for the Jonesboro, Arkansas Plant; Tell City, Indiana Plant; Building 12; Advanced Manufacturing and Advanced Engineering (the latter three are all located in Fort Wayne).

Wotring was graduated from West Virginia University with an Electrical Engineering degree in 1951 and from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with a masters degree in Engineering Management in 1958. He joined General Electric in 1951 on the Engineering Test Program and was a member of the Schenectady Factory Training Program.

Nate Horton is currently located in Fort Wayne and will be responsible for the Linton, Indiana Plant; Springfield, Missouri Plant; Subsection 15 (Taylor Street — Fort Wayne); SMD Materials Subsection and the SMD Measurements Laboratory located in Fort Wayne.

Horton recently returned to

Fort Wayne from Paterson, New Jersey where he had been Manager of the Gear Motor Business Section of General Purpose Motor Department. He joined General Electric in 1948 on the Test Program in Schenectady following graduation from Oklahoma University where he earned a BSME degree.



W. F. Wotring



N. T. Horton

going to return to the GE (STD) fold automatically — we are going to have to roll up our sleeves and do the things necessary to earn back their business thru competitive prices, top quality products, and on-time delivery. I am happy to report also that our field sales people and our distributor customers are confident, based on

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A. J. Walsh

## New STD Marketing Manager Speaks

When Andrew J. Walsh was appointed Marketing Manager for Specialty Transformer Department the first of this year, the strike was in progress, and our customers were finding it necessary to buy from our competitors to take care of their urgent needs.

Since then Andy Walsh has been spending most of his time traveling across the country visiting our field salesmen and customers — trying to recapture lost customers and re-establish the relationships that existed before the strike.

Last week he attended the annual convention of the National Association of Electrical Distributors in Dallas, Texas, where several hundred electrical wholesalers and distributors from all parts of the country were assembled to discuss business conditions in the industry, develop marketing strategies, and renew personal contacts with key suppliers. On his return, Mr. Walsh had these comments and observations of

interest and importance to our readers.

He pointed out that "since more than half of our total transformer business is sold through electrical distributors to the construction industry, this is an extremely important group of customers to our folks in STD, and I return with some real concerns about some problems which will have a direct bearing on our future. Almost without exception our distributor customers were forced during the three-month strike last winter to do business with competitors seized that opportunity to extract long-term commitments from our customers, in some cases for the full year 1970. Also, many of our most important customers have learned by buying these competitive products, that they can often buy at lower cost and still obtain adequate quality and service.

"Many of our important customers," Walsh continued, "have indicated that they are not

# General Electric Develops New Large Man-Made Diamonds

General Electric, which announced the Laboratory creation of diamonds in 1955 and put man-made industrial diamonds on the market three years later, reported this week that it has made clear, gem-quality diamonds, some of them weighing more than a carat.

"The creation of gem-quality diamonds marks the exciting achievement of a long-sought goal that has tantalized and frustrated scientists for nearly two centuries," Dr. Arthur M.

Bueche, GE Vice president for research and development, said.

"The history of attempts at gem diamond synthesis date back to 1797, when diamond was first shown to be a form of carbon," the GE executive said. In the decades that followed, scientists in many countries tried and failed to convert carbon, an abundant and inexpensive substance, into diamond, nature's hardest and most glamorous material.

GE's Gam Diamonds — as

well as its man-made industrial diamond abrasive crystals — are produced by subjecting graphite, a form of carbon, to extreme pressures and temperatures in special apparatus. When GE announced its man-made industrial diamonds in 1955, it showed X-ray proof that its product was indeed diamond.

Over the past 15 years, the Company's specialty materials department in Worthington, Ohio, has become one of the

world's major producers of industrial diamond abrasives — freeing U.S. industry from total dependence upon foreign sources of supply for this critically needed industrial material.

The process of "growing" large diamond crystals in the laboratory is long and complicated and, consequently, these carat-sized diamond gems are currently many times more costly than those dug from the ground, Dr. Bueche emphasized.

"We simply don't know whether it will ever become possible, in the future, for synthesized diamonds to compete economically in the gem market," he said.

GE's gem diamonds were created by Dr. Herbert M. Strong and Dr. Robert H. Wentorf, Jr., of the Company's research and development center in Schenectady, New York.

The research and development center's researchers have made high quality diamonds that are

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FIRST APPRENTICE ALUM CLUB. This picture appeared in the November 1920 issue of the GE News, and shows members of the first Apprentice Alumni Association. For more about the Club in its 50th year see the story on page 3.





**NEW ELEX LEADERS.** Elex members voted in a new slate of officers and directors for 1970-71. Pictured here after their recent victory are seated left, Grace Ober, second vice president; right, Lerine Peters, president. Standing from the left, Petricle Welker, secretary; Betty Campbell, 2-year director; Rose Nagel, trustee; Ruth Derleshen, director; Velde Butler, trustee; Susan Severson, director; and June Hines, first vice president. The treasurer, Virginia Buhr and assistant treasurer, Toni McKenzie were appointed. Dianne Girardet, Martha Musselman and Judie McBride continue as directors. New officers will be installed Monday, June 8, at the Country Kitchen at the year end banquet for the Executive Board.

## GE Develops Man-Made Diamonds

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white and clear as well as in a variety of colors — including various hues of blue and yellow. Some of these crystals — when uncut and unpolished — weigh more than a carat.

GE now produces a substantial share of the world's industrial diamond abrasives which — because of diamond's unsurpassed hardness are used for grinding, polishing, sawing, and other industrial applications. Since 1955, the Company has manufactured and marketed more than 15 tons of industrial diamond.

With the growth of the business, GE organized its new specialty materials department as a major operating component of the decentralized Company. The Department recently opened a new headquarters, labora-

tory, and manufacturing operations in Worthington, Ohio.

The bulk of GE's present diamond business is based on the manufacture and sale of small diamonds, the largest weighing about one thousandth of a carat. For many industrial purposes, man-made diamonds — because of their controlled properties, tailored for specific industrial uses — have proved superior to mined diamond abrasives.

Unlike earlier diamonds, the large crystals exhibited today are grown in a continuous process, sometimes extending over a period of weeks. The process for growing these large, high-quality diamonds was developed by Drs. Strong and Wentorf after several years of intensive research, and required the design of apparatus that could withstand extreme pressures

and temperature for long periods of time.

This process starts with a tiny seed crystal — a man-made diamond about as large as the period at the end of this sentence. This seed crystal, along with a metal catalyst and man-made diamond powder, is subjected to high pressures and temperatures in a special press. The high temperatures melt the metal catalyst and the diamond powder dissolves. The end of the tube containing the seed crystal is kept cool enough so that the "seed" will not dissolve. By carefully controlling the pressures and temperatures involved, the carbon atoms from the diamond powder can be made to migrate through the molten metal catalyst and re-deposit themselves upon the seed crystal, forming a large diamond.

Dr. Bueche stressed today that these large diamonds still are in the laboratory stage and because the cost of growing these crystals in extremely high — not ready for commercial production. Even with highly skilled experts and an expensive apparatus, only a few such diamonds can be grown over a relatively long time period, he pointed out.

### SUPERVISORS PLAN TOUR

The GE Supervisors Club has planned a tour of Food Marketing Corporation, 4815 Executive Blvd. for June 9 and a second tour on June 10. Both tours will begin at 7:30.

## Elex California Tour Details Are Released

Details of the Elex Club 1970 tour to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Las Vegas were released this week.

The tour will begin August 2 and run through Aug. 9. Air space for the tour will be sold on a first-come basis. Maximum tour size will be 75 persons.

The \$395 Tour tab includes the following features:

Air transportation coach class from Fort Wayne to San Francisco and from Las Vegas to Fort Wayne. Chartered motor coaches from San Francisco to Los Angeles and from LA to Las Vegas.

Overnight stays at the San

Franciscan Hotel, Los Angeles Hilton and the Landmark Tower Hotel in Las Vegas. Tours of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hoover Dam. A dinner at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco. And many others.

Among the highlights of the tour will be visits to Muir Woods and the Giant Redwoods, Golden Gate Park and Bridge, Disneyland, Universal Studio, Hoover Dam and Lake Mead.

Those interested in participating in this year's tour should fill out the membership application they received this past week and return it to the Fort Wayne Travel Service with the deposit required.

## Dedicated GE People

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less of what minority or majority they belong to."

Among the other GE people involved are Edgar O'Hara, GE's manager of manpower development, who has been conducting training and orientation sessions, and Sterling Macer, specialist in recruiting and training, who has been conducting "minority group awareness" sessions for solicitors and supervisors who might be dealing with employees coming from the "minority" groups.

Job solicitors from GE include:

Laboratory Operation. Ned Turner, Max Greeno, Wilson Sims, Harold Harms, Fredus (Pete) Peters, Don Mohrman, Harry Parker and Bob Falconer.

### EL PAR LIST JUNE EVENTS

El Par Chapter of Elex will meet 1 p.m. Friday June 5 in the home of Mrs. Veronica Cook, 1915 Jessie St.

June 2. At 9:30 a.m. for sewing at the South unit of Parkview Hospital.

June 17. Board meeting at 10 a.m. Potluck dinner at noon in McMillen Park with a White Elephant Sale.

SMD. Joe Baclawski, Duane Deeslar, Bill Elsea, Dick Geibert and John Fleischman.

SAC. Robert Holmes, W. Dan Johnson and Tom Wyss.

GPM. Art Seddon, Bob Mace, Glen Rout, Ed Misselhorn and Bob Antrim.

HMO. James Wiegman, Ray Watkins and Jesse Hahn.

STD. Warren G. Wyckoff and Herman Korte.

According to Crabtree, persons eligible for help from NAB include those with a family income under a specified amount who also may be a school drop out, under 22 or more than 45 years old, handicapped or subject to any special obstacle to employment.


For the Youth Program, the Alliance is helping poor youth between 16 and 22 years of age who are living or attending school in inner-city target areas. Also, youth who are minority students or whose parents are on welfare are eligible.

NAB does not hire individuals directly, but acts as a go-between, finding jobs and people who need them, and also helping to overcome some of the early handicaps of finding employment.



**SUGGESTIVE.** GPM's suggester of the month, Wilbur E. Sexten, left, shows his idea to Norman A. Bender, supervisor-development shop. He received a \$265 Award for his suggestion for a new design of the ceiling cell in an overleed collibration test.

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# GE Apprentice Alumni Association Completes Fifty Years



**APPRENTICE ALUM LIFERS.** Three of the eight original life members of the Apprentice Alumni Association gathered last week. They joined the club back in 1920 when it was first formed. They include, Lloyd D. Welbaum, left, a 1958 Toolroom die maker pensioner, Edward C. Ehrman, foreman of the Winter St. Tool Room who retired in 1961, and Harold E. Koehlinger, who was superintendent of Section 13, Taylor St. prior to retiring in 1963.

## From Nov. 1920 GE Works News

### GRADUATE APPRENTICES FORM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

On October 12, 1492, that intrepid adventurer Christopher Columbus, planted the flag of Spain on the green shores of America. On July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed at Philadelphia and on June 28, 1920, the third and most important event in the history of America transpired, namely, the Apprentice Alumni Association was formed by the graduates of the G-E Apprentice Training System of the General Electric Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The prime purpose of the organization is the promotion of good fellowship among the splendid type of future business executives of America, as turned out to the world by the company.

Present plans call for four sessions a year, at which time the graduates will discuss, over the banquet table, the progress made during the past three months preceding the meeting. Undoubtedly wonderful tales of rapid advancement in the School of Success by the members, together with suggestions as to the betterment of conditions among their fellowmen will be unfolded. But then business before pleasure and then plenty of the last mentioned article. As the adage is "In union there is strength," so the Apprentice Alumni believe that only by the sincere co-operation of all concerned can the best be attained and we all look forward to wonderful developments as time passes by.

Although we might term the Apprentice Alumni Association "The Newly Born," it has already shown development. On the evening of October 18th, through the efforts of the Association, a lecture by Mr. B. Graves,

of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, on milling machines and equipment was held in Building 16-2. The lecture, which was very educational, was heard not only by the members of the Association, but by many fellow workmen throughout the plant, as an invitation had been extended to all.

On Wednesday evening, October 27th, the regular quarterly business meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting was preceded by a banquet and short talks by Mr. E. A. Barnes, Mr. W. J. Hockett and several members of the Association.

Mr. Barnes spoke on Apprenticeship in the past and in the present time, and also about the future possibilities of the graduates of the Apprentice School. Mr. Hockett spoke on the Apprentice Schools at the different plants of the G-E Company.

Mr. Bangert gave a very interesting talk on his trip to Providence, R. I. He described the manufacture of the incandescent lamp bases at the G-E factory in that city. He also told about the manufacture of the turret lathes at the Potter & Johnson Company.

Mr. Dickmeyer, one of the stray sheep, told of his experiences since he left the employ of this company about three years ago. After having worked in quite a number of machine shops he has finally come back to the Fort Wayne Works. One thing we would like to say for Al is that he possesses one thing that we all wish we had, and that is if we had it we would all be in business on Barr Street.

Following these talks a business meeting was held, which adjourned at 10 o'clock. Every member in attendance had a very enjoyable evening.

Fifty years ago this month, a brave band of men, proud of the Apprentice training program they had recently completed, decided to invest some of their time and money in a GE Apprentice Alumni Association.

In Article 1 of the club's constitution, the founders declared that the object of the Association was "to promote the moral, educational and social welfare of its members, and to establish a closer bond of fellowship."

Since its inception in 1920, the club has grown from a membership of 23 to its present active membership in excess of 300.

The club began in Building 16-2 on June 14, 1920 with a meeting chaired by Oscar Weitzman, foreman of the Apprentice School at the time. Constant Frank was elected president; Leonard Erickson, vice president; and Clarence Roembke, secretary-treasurer.

To buoy up the non-existent treasury, it was decided to confer life membership upon any member who had enough faith in the new club to invest the staggering sum of \$10 in its future. There were eight takers for this gracious offer. Four of them are still collecting on that life membership including Ed Ehrman, 612 E. Jefferson; George Fries, 1340 Lawndale Dr.; Harold Koehlinger, 404 Oakdale; and Lloyd Welbaum,



**APPRENTICE CLUB OFFICERS.** Planning the celebration of the Apprentice Alumni Association's 50th Anniversary are this year's officers, seated left to right, Paul Yentz, vice president and Neil Waltenburg, president; standing from the left, Dan McCray, recording secretary; Fred Koenig, financial secretary; and Richard Arnold, treasurer.

3716 Wawonaissa Trail.

Among those to become charter members by joining before July 28, 1920, there are six more members of the original membership still in the club.

The present club membership has planned a special Golden Anniversary celebration for June 9 at the Oaks Hall outside of New Haven. As at most Apprentice Alumni gatherings, there will be a little educational program too. Jim Preston, a 1955 Fort Wayne Apprentice School graduate will speak. He

is now manager of materials Biomedical Division of the X-ray Department in Milwaukee.

We thought you would enjoy seeing some of the old photos on this page as well as a reprint of the original new story about the club's formation.

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## Fore Shanks Sake By Mark Cooke III

Well, we've reached an all time high — as many of you duffers have — with 8 of 14 leagues reporting results. At this rate we may have results on all 14 leagues by the end of the season! Say — are you other 7 leagues really playing this year?? Here's the standings of the ones that are:

League Leaders — Plunkettes by 1½ pts., Ladies League — Monday; 49rs by 1½ pts., Brookwood, — 5:25 Tuesday; Team #6 by 1 pt., Owl — 8:20 Tuesday; Swingers by 1½ pts., T. S. Hi Par — 5:10 Monday; Team #4 by 4, A.M.D.O. — 4:00 Monday; Rough Riders by

2½ pts., West Broadway — 5:10 Tuesday; Spec. Mtr. #6 by 1½ pts., F.M.P. — 5:10 Tuesday; Team #6 by 1 pt., T.S. — 3:45 Thursday.

Bagger of the Week — D. Boyer and B. Reynolds. Un-Bagger of the Week — E. Cobb at 36. Bird Shooters — L. Grier, E. Cobb, B. Elsea, A. Krutzman, D. Uhen, Putmon, Downing. Big Bird Shooter — That's an Eagle — B. Reuille.

Fair-Way Warning — Feeling that beginning and or high average golfers deserve more recognition than they're getting thru the "Bagger of the Week"

we're extending an invitation to all League Managers to submit names of their "Most Improved Golfer of the Year." The criteria for selection should be determined by each League Manager and should include a minimum number of matches for eligibility. So — sharpen up your game baggers!

Got your "Official GE Club" nylon golf cap yet? Rumor has it that Jack Jennings will be selling these door-to-door if you don't help the GE Club reduce their inventory by "snarfing-up" these \$1.75 bargains.

KNOCK-EM-KNICE

## New STD Marketing Manager . . .

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our performance in the past, that we can and will meet these challenges. We must not let them down — their orders and our jobs depend on it."

A native of New York City, Walsh received a BSME degree from Notre Dame and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict. He joined the GE Technical Marketing Program in 1954 and held various sales, product planning, and marketing research assignments prior to his appointment

as Manager-Component Sales in the Switchgear Department in Philadelphia in 1964. Just prior to his present assignment, he was Manager-Distributor Sales, Circuit Protective Devices Department, Plainville, Connecticut. In his new position, he has responsibility for directing all the Department's marketing activities for dry-type transformers in the construction and industrial markets.

Andy, his wife Jan, and their seven children are living in Lakeside area temporarily while

their new home in Forest Ridge, southwest of the City, is being completed.

## Blood Donors

May 7

Joseph E. Baclawski	SMD
Warren E. Berkheiser	SMD
Donald H. Mobrman	LO
Robert D. Norton	SAC
Leland E. Richardson	SAC
Floyd E. Steinbacher	GPM

May 21

Raymond J. Benckenstein	GPM
Robert D. Leach	GPM
John J. Stark	GPM
William R. Van Dyke	GPM
Kenneth D. Wyman	GPM
Charles W. Bristow	SMD
Alfred R. Diehl	SMD
Larry C. Lock	SMD



The Photography Department's files yielded this shot of the Apprentice School in its early years.



# Three Complete Apprentice Study

Three GE men have completed Apprentice training and have received assignments, according to David A. Bartel, Jr., director of the Apprentice School.

The three are, Ronald E. Butts, Keith E. Saggars and James A. Kaehr. All three were Machinist-Toolmaker apprentices.

Butts, a 1966 graduate of Elmhurst High School, entered in the Fall, 1966, Apprentice class. He has been assigned to Planning in Taylor Street Section 14.

He resides at 5335 Fernwood, and lists cars, motorcycles and hunting as his favorite after-work hobbies.

Saggars, a native of Wolf Lake, graduated from Columbia City Joint High School. He was employed by the Rex Construction Company, Columbia City before entering the Apprentice School in 1966.

He is married with a daughter, and resides at R.R. 8 Big Lake. He was assigned to the Taylor Street Model Shop. Saggars lists his hobbies as his

family, hunting, shooting and reloading.

Kaehr, a Bluffton native and graduate of Adams Central High School, entered the Apprentice program in 1966 and has been assigned to the Decatur Toolroom.

He is married and resides at R.R. 4, Decatur. He likes swimming, hunting, fishing and farming.



R. E. Butts



K. E. Saggars



J. A. Kaehr

## Make Haste... Sanely

An interesting experiment in Europe points up the folly of "passing every car on the road."

Two identical cars, fitted with instruments which registered every driving detail, made a test run of almost 1,000 miles from Hamburg to Rimini on the Italian coast. More than half the distance was over expressway-type routes.

One driver was told to make the best time he could, to pass it was safe and take bends at maximum possible speed. The second was told to take it easy, to avoid any risk and to move as the traffic flow permitted.

Result: After almost 1,000 miles, the speed demon finished only 31 minutes ahead of the relaxed driver. Taking every advantage, he averaged less than

50 m.p.h. He was behind the wheel 20 hours and 12 minutes and used his brakes 1,339 times, including four emergency stops. He passed 2,004 other cars and was passed by only 13.

The slower driver braked 652 times (with no emergency stops), passed 645 times and was passed 142 times. His driving time was 20 hours, 43 minutes.

Experienced drivers from West Germany's biggest motor-club were skeptical and tried a test of their own — an 800-mile run from Cologne to the Brenner Pass.

In this test, the fast car took 16 hours, 52 minutes; the slow took 21 minutes longer.

In both tests, besides risking his life and endangering others, the fast driver paid a penalty of about 10 more gallons of gasoline, plus obvious wear on his brakes, tires, suspension and engine.

Need a moral be stated?

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### In Memory

#### JOHN D. BOWERS

John D. Bowers, R.R. 1, Monroeville, a Set Communtator in Building 4-2, Specialty Motor Department, died May 15. He came to Specialty Motor in 1968.

#### WILLIAM H. MILLS

William H. Mills, Ossian, Ind.,

## ADLETS

### FOR SALE

1969 HILLTOP Camper, Wilcox St., Antwerp, Ohio.

DINING Table, 4 chairs, Hutch by Drexel. 747-2348.

HOUSE — Cape Cod, Waynedale, A-1 cond., \$16,900. 747-3636.

SOLID Mahogany corner & end tables. 749-2230 after 5:00.

26" GIRLS Bike. \$15. 747-3653.

ALUM. PORCH Glider, excellent cond. 440-2961.

REG. WALKER Pups, 8 weeks old, out of NG. 657-5543 Grabill.

ROTISSERIE-Rotobroil, excel cond. 484-2137.

SHED — 38" x 37" x 9'3" long, \$5, wooden. 432-4659.

'67 STOVE — Frost Proof. \$250. 744-9327.

ROYAL SAFARI Portable Typewriter, exc. 483-9914.

IRON BED & Spr., \$5. Dbl. Cov. Wash Tubs, \$3. 744-4509.

2 NEW BEIGE Drapes, 98" width 84" long, \$15. 425-6754.

POWER MOWER Blade, .22" cut, bent — runs ok, \$10. 484-5176.

HUMAN HAIR Wig, medium brown, \$20. 434-3419.

FEM. BEAGLE, 2 yr. old, exc., hunter, \$35. 432-5653.

NATIONAL Geographics, 1952 thru 1969, 489-3308.

TABLE 72", 6 chairs, \$65. Party Dress, sz. 12, \$5. 456-3343.

'66 HONDA 150 cc, elec. start, 8500 mi. 422-5174.

DESK LAMP, Baby Seat, Rocker, Jonny Pole. 483-6150.

GE REFRIG. — Freezer combination, \$50, 745-9058.

CHEST OF Drawers, \$20, Clothes size 42-12-4. 485-8279.

FIBERGLAS Gertop, 12' Boat, fine cond. 748-8086.

'65 CHEV. BELAIR, 2dr, V-8, 10 mi, good cond. 447-2421.

GAR STEREO, 4 & 8 track, like new, 10 tapes. 745-5008.

1961 FORD Pickup, 6 stk. 485-4929.

HEATER, Durotherm, 275 gallon tank. 744-0507.

2 GANVAS Awnings w/rods, 54"x32", 6'x12', \$10. 425-0471.

LAWN MOWER; Baby Buggy. 747-5236.

4 PG. DRUM Set, with extras, good cond., \$125. 432-3388.

1966 YAMAHA, good cond., extras, \$300. 432-3955.

'68 FORD Torino, 2 dr., 4-speed. 743-8161 Credit Union.

5 PIEGE Chrome Dinette Set. 743-9859.

PORTABLE Washer; Dinette Set, 6 chairs. 444-6334.

MACHINIST Tools, 7 drawer box 115. 743-8161.

1969 BSA 250 cc, excellent cond. 447-2920.

SAVE \$350: 2 crypt, Covington Garden. \$800. 485-9746.

MOTOR, 6 1/2 h.p., only run about 20 hrs., \$50. 433-5405.

40 HP JOHNSON Motor, elect. romatic, \$325. 747-3291.

BUILT-IN GE Oven, perfect condition. 744-0742.

21' GABIN Cruiser, Trailer. \$625. 747-3291.

'63 FORD, 2 dr., real clean. After 4. 747-0867.

17 FT. GARAVELLE 125 Merc. Guston Trail. 749-4485.

1965 IMPALA SS, 2 dr., HT, 327, 4 speed, Met. Blue. 1409 1/2 Hurd St.

GARAGE SALE, Household goods, June 6, 5223 Bluffsides. 485-3462.

CORD ORGAN. After 9:30 p.m., Decatur 724-2237.

1967 CHEV., 2 dr., 925-1187 Auburn.

ROSE Over-Stuffed Chair and Slip Cover. 745-0662.

'64 BUICK Electra, 2 dr., HT, ps, pb, pw, gd. cond. 456-3702.

25' SPARTON Trailer; Toy Poodle. 447-2229.

WARDROBE, 20 in. wide — 3 ft. long — 62 inches. 433-5405.

MEN'S Dk. Summer Suits, sz. 40-34, 38-32, \$10 ea. 441-7515.

'68 FIREBIRD Pontiac, 10 mi, air con., loaded. 432-3445.

YARD SALE, clothes, household, misc., 6-6-70. 3128 Bowser.

METAL BED for Dog or other Pet, 16 x 24, \$2. 745-2120.

GIRLS 26" Rollfast Bicycle, good cond. 456-8464.

12 CU. FT. GE Refrigerator, ex. cond. \$35. 456-4731.

BLONDE End & corner tables, \$4 & \$8. 485-0174.

'63 CHEV., 4 dr., Imp., V-8, auto, \$495. 743-8161 Credit Union.

1950 CHEVY Pickup, fair cond., \$100. 422-7336.

84 FT. NATURAL Wood Picket Fence, \$75. 447-3436.

4 ACRES, 3 or 4 B.R. Country Home, 2 car garage. 723-4498.

SOFA; DIN. RM. Suite; Gas Htr.; Wheelchair. 434-5757.

### WANTED

PICNIC TABLE, reasonable. 421-9892.

AMER. FLY. Loco/Tender #88 Franklin. 439-3412.

RAILROAD Ties, used, reasonable. 484-6357.

OLD, STURDY, Wood Baby's High Chair, gd. cond. 749-9438.

AIR COND. 8000 to 12000 BTU'S. 483-9914.

POWER WOOD Sander, patio furniture. 745-1588.

LADY TO Help w/house work; go home nights. 483-4761.

BABYSITTING my Home, near GE. 422-5632.

BABYSITTING Job, your home, hg. sch. girl. 447-3266.

### FREE

2 YR. OLD Prt. Collie & Shepherd fem. dog. 422-3097.

### RIDE WANTED

HUNTERTOWN to Taylor St., days. 637-3732.

OXFORD & Bowser to Brdway, 8-4:36. 456-8505.

DUPONT RD. To Broadway, 7-3:30 — U.S. 3 and 327. 489-3645.

### FOR RENT

N.W. 2 BR. Upper, stove & ref., furn., gas heat. \$115. 436-6275.

OTTAGE, Lake James, lakefront — June/Aug. 421-9892.

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☐ For Rent\*

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Friday, June 12, 1970

## On Tuition Refund

# STD Man First At IU Regional

Henry Helberg, unit manager-engineering administration and documentation for STD recently became the first person to receive a Master of Sciences Degree in Business Administration from the Fort Wayne IU Campus.

Henry is doubly unique as far as GE is concerned because he earned this degree and his Bachelor of Sciences in Electrical Engineering in night school on the GE Tuition Refund Program.

I've done all my undergraduate and graduate work under the Tuition Program," he notes, "and haven't had to spend a dime for tuition. It even paid for my books while I was an undergraduate."

Helberg earned his engineering degree from the University of Massachusetts, and did one year of work there toward his masters degree. It was this first year of credit that enabled him to get the jump on other masters degree aspirants when the IU Regional Campus opened a graduate degree program here two years ago. Only Helberg and one other person were awarded graduate degrees this past week.

Helberg knows the GE Tuition Refund Program from the inside out. He has benefitted from every type assistance the Company offers. In addition to his Bachelor's and Master's degree work, he has also taken continuing education courses for engineers under a third type

assistance.

Asked what value he placed on the tuition assistance, Helberg observed, "It is hard to

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**SIGN UP FOR SAFETY.** Apprentice machinist-tailmaker, John Pierce, left, signs a slip indicating that he has been "checked out for safety" on the Hardinge Lathe he is to use. John Inches, Apprentice Shop Foreman, takes a personal interest in the safety training. That's part of the reason Laboratory Operation has surpassed three million man hours without a disabling injury.

# Lab Passes 3 Million Hour Safety Mark

Safety is more than just a slogan for the Laboratory Operation here. It's a way of life.

There was no fanfare or celebration when the Lab recently passed another safety milestone in working more than three million hours without a disabling injury. The record was accumulated over a three year period. The Lab's best previous effort was over four and one-half million man hours accumulated through March of 1965. These records serve as indication of a cooperative effort by employees, Company and Unions.

The six hundred plus Laboratory employees are not exposed to fewer potential dangers than other departments; in fact, as Ned Turner, Lab Safety man points out, the potential may be greater in an operation such as Lab. He says this for two reasons. First, the experimental nature of much Lab work brings many employees into contact with dangerous chemicals and high voltages. Many safety guards and shields de-

signed into special process electrical equipment cannot be installed until the equipment has been built and tried-out. Secondly, a significant portion of the Lab's total number of employees are new apprentices and toolroom trainees, who may never have worked in industry before and require a great deal of safety education for the type work they will perform.

Gordon N. Hall, manager of the Lab Operation, was asked why safety gets so much emphasis in his Operation. He replied, "Because, quite frankly, there is nothing more important. Safety of our people on the job is one of the prime prerequisites of doing the job correctly."

He also pointed out what he considers to be the main reason for the operation's successful safety program. "I believe," he says, "that the high degree of skill and knowledge that's applied to our daily jobs demands of us that we apply

these same standards to our own safety, and to that of others around us. To work under unsafe conditions, or to operate equipment or do other work in an unsafe manner, is foolhardy. We care about the jobs we perform and about the people who perform them. Our record testifies to these facts."

Paul Beltz, of the Materials Laboratory, believes that one reason safety receives so much emphasis in the Lab is the diversification of job activities. He says, "Lab personnel build some of the newest manufacturing and test equipment, work with unusual chemicals and conduct tests using high voltages. These duties contain potentially hazardous conditions and constant safety vigilance by each person is stressed."

The safety of all employ-

ees is a vital concern to both first-line supervisors and Union Representatives, as evidenced by the following statements by the foreman and grievance committeeman of the 19-3 Equipment Manufacturing shop.

Ned Tarney, a foreman, points out, "Most of the shop people realize that safety is as much a part of the job as operating a machine. Safe work habits must be developed while learning to operate each machine. To maintain a safe work place, we have an active safety committee with a member in each work area. This person, as well as the supervisor, cautions anyone that is using unsafe work practices."

Bob Mosshammer, a grievance committeeman, adds, "Both par-

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Henry Helberg

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**SAMPLE**

**INSURANCE CARDS TO BE DISTRIBUTED.** Identification cards for all GE employees covered by GE medical insurance will be distributed soon. A sample of the front of the card is shown above. The reverse side of the card contains a brief summary of hospital benefits for non-occupational illness. The cards are an important plus at your GE insurance plan, making hospital admission easier.



**GE GIVES TO JA.** Paul Shaffer, chairman of the Junior Achievement fund drive, on the left, marks the \$215,000 line on the fund drive chart as William R. Rutledge, general manager of Specialty Motor Department looks on. GE pledged \$20,000 to the drive.



# GE Club To Elect '70 Officers

Balloting is underway for selection of 1970-71 officers for the GE Club. Official ballots

have been distributed.

All GE employees will select from nominees for offices of

president, first vice president, second vice president, secretary and director.

Vying for the top post are Joe Kramer, Building 4-4, and Glen Seabold, Winter Street.

Fran Nelson, of Building 26-5 and Arnold Greider, Taylor Street are running for first vice president.

Competing for second vice president are Edna Bailey, Bldg. 31-1 and Pat Murtaugh, Winter Street.

Bob Reitdorf, 26-2, and Tom Langley are both running for secretary of the Club.

Stu Fisher and Bill Roach of Winter Street are the two nominees for director.

Balloting must be completed by June 19, and all ballots returned to the GE Club or placed in departmental Time Card Boxes.



Joe Kramer



Glen Seabold

## Learn To Swim

More than 2,800 people drowned last year. Most of them never intended to go into the water in the first place — either they were involved in a boat sinking or they slipped, tripped or fell into the water.

"Learn to swim to save your life," says Jim Conrad, Public Relations director and former aquatic director of the Metropolitan Fort Wayne YMCA. "That is the first rule of water safety set out by the YMCA which has been conducting learn-to-swim campaigns since 1906. In 1968, the latest figure, the Y gave swimming lessons to 7 million people."

"Besides learning to swim there are seven other YMCA rules for safety in the water," Conrad said.

Never swim alone. It's dangerous. Nearly half of all drownings happen when people swim alone. Safety in numbers works in the water, too.

Don't take foolish chances. Look before you leap. Always wade into unfamiliar water, or lower yourself in gently. Teach youngsters this. It can prevent serious injury.

Know your limitations. Many a swimmer gets into trouble because he doesn't know his limitations or won't recognize them. Don't try to swim farther or longer than you safety can.

Obey warning signals. They

are not just something for the birds. They are mighty important. Signs tell of many hidden dangers: water too shallow for safe diving, strong currents, debris, pollution.

Keep an eye on the kids. They can wander into danger in the twinkling of an eye. Be wary of water wings, inner tubes or other floating aids. They give weak swimmers a false sense of security and can dump them into deep water or carry them beyond easy reach.

Avoid water show-offs. Pushing unsuspecting people into the water, rocking the boat, hot-rodding around swimmers in a souped-up water speedster or doing acrobatics in a crowded pool may start out as good, clean fun, but sooner or later someone gets hurt. Play it safe. Keep away from water show-offs.

Swim in protected places. You and your family should swim only in protected beaches and pools — ones with trained life guards, rescue equipment and other safety features. Private pools are no exception. They should be watched over by a skilled swimmer when in use, and fenced in and locked when they are not.

"Following these rules will give you maximum fun and safety in the water," Conrad says. "The Y is here with swimming programs the year around."



**GIFT TO LEARNING.** Shown in SAC's Industrial Park Warehouse turning over part of 112 obsolete, never-used motors are, from the left, Robert Phillips, grievance board representative from Local 901, IUE; James Coppock, vocational coordinator of adult programs for the Fort Wayne Community Schools; Richard Derman, director of research and development for Indiana Institute of Technology, and SAC's manager of Fort Wayne operations, Robert H. Adams.

## SAC Motors Go To School

Small AC Motor and Generator operation manager here, Robert H. Adams found a way to kill two birds with one stone.

He had some obsolete Tri-Clad® 55 motors warehoused at SAC's Industrial Park storage location. But it seemed a shame to just scrap the brand new, serviceable motors, just because

SAC was making a better model.

So he had one of his men contact different educational facilities in the Fort Wayne area. Sure enough they had both working and educational uses for good motors. Before the fire sale had ended, Fort Wayne Community Schools had ordered up 78 motors, Indiana Institute

of Technology, 24 motors IU-Purdue Regional Campus 10 motors.

The motors represented different varieties ranging from single phase to explosion proof types from 1 to 5 horsepower. The lot would sell for near \$6,000.

Representatives from three educational facilities involved came to the SAC warehouse last week to claim the motors, and observed that the motors would be put to use either to power school machines or to provide instructional models for industrial courses.

### PARTIZAN CHAPTER LIST JUNE EVENTS & TRIPS

Partizan Chapter of Electrotechnical Society will have their June picnic Tuesday, June 16th in Lakeside Park at noon. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service. A white elephant sale will be held following the dinner.

The chapter is planning several trips, one to be held in June and another to be held in July.

There will be no board meetings until September.



**SHARE BETTER IDEA.** Verdayne F. Pornin, left, and Robert D. Glenn, both of STD, shared a suggestion award of \$190 for an idea to improve the gear boxes of the Volt-Pac toroidal winding machines. Both Pornin and Glenn have a high degree of success with their past suggestions.

## 3 Celebrate 40 Years at GE



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Garland Myers  
Building 4-B  
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# These Five Become GE Pensioners



**WILBUR M. LANE**, on inspector in Building 19-4, Laboratory Operation, retired effective June 1. He began here as a specialist (special program) in 1943. He plans to spend the summer of the lake and winter in California.



**B. L. (Bill) SHULER**, supervisor of cost analysis and control for Specialty Motor Department has elected retirement effective June 1. He began here in 1925 as a messenger in Building 1B-B. He plans to do some travelling.



**VERDA B. DEAL**, a connect and weld operator in Hermetic Motor Operation here retired effective June 1. She began as a tin and solder worker in Fractional Horsepower in 1943. She says she will use her time to travel and read.



**LOTTIE M. McFARLAND**, a load head and inject coils operator for GPM, Subsection 15, retired June 1. She began here as a coil placer in 1941. She plans to collect natural rock and crystal formations as a hobby in her retirement.



**ARTHUR EVERETT**, a general foreman for Subsection 2B, GPM, elected to take early retirement effective June 1. He began here as an apprentice in 1929. He is planning to move to his mountain home in Arkansas.

## S&SP Life Insurance Improvement Begins July 1

A tremendous improvement in benefits for all participants in the Savings and Security Program's Life Insurance coverage — with substantially more for younger participants—is scheduled to go into effect beginning July 1, 1970. On August 1 another benefit—the Long Term Disability Income Plan for Salaried Employees — will eliminate contributions for at least three months for all who were participants at the end of 1969.

The significant changes were announced by E. S. Willis, manager of Employee Benefits for General Electric. He pointed out that favorable experience under the two plans has made the improvements possible. The Long Term Disability Insurance Plan for Hourly Employees has not been in existence long enough to allow for experience adjustments, Mr. Willis added.

However, Mr. Willis said that unfavorable experience occurred in another plan during 1969. This was the Personal Accident Insurance Plan which provides employees with up to as much

as \$100,000 of coverage in blocks of \$10,000 at a minimum cost.

Since July 1968 the rate for PAI has been 45 cents per year per \$1000 of coverage. The high frequency of accidental deaths — especially in auto accidents — and the larger claims has made it necessary for the rate to be increased to 50 cents per \$1000 of coverage beginning July 1. This is the same rate that was in effect prior to July 1968 when favorable experience made it possible for the insurance carrier to lower the rate, Mr. Willis said.

Under the new rate, employee contributions for \$30,000 in coverage would be \$15 per year as compared with the 1969 cost of \$13.50 per year.

In explaining the improvements in S&SP Life Insurance coverage Mr. Willis said that the Life Insurance option has been available since July 1, 1967. "Favorable experience to date has enabled us to revise the table of benefits resulting in substantial improvements in this

coverage, particularly at younger ages."

Under the improvements a new age bracket has been added for those under 30. For beneficiaries of these participants benefits will be increased from 50% of pay for 18 years to 60% of pay for 40 years.

For other participants the percentage of annual earnings paid as a benefit has been increased in varying degrees, depending on experience. Overall, the improvements represent about a 40% increase in benefits.

The new table of benefits is shown below along with the old schedule so that comparison will indicate the substantial improvements which have been made. The new benefits will apply to deaths occurring after July 1, 1970.

Mr. Willis pointed out that in view of the improvements many may wish to take a new look at the Insurance Option of S&SP. The insurance benefits derive from the contribution of 1% earnings which employees

make for this option. As under the other options, General Electric makes a 50% matching pay-

ment under the program in U.S. Bonds, GE stock or Mutual Funds as the participant desires

Age Bracket Only change in 1st class	Period of Payment		Annual Benefit as % of Annual Earnings	
	Old	New	Old	New
Under 30	18 yr.	40 yr.	50%	60%
30 - 35	18	30	50	60
35 - 40	15	18	50	55
40 - 45	10	13	40	45
45 - 50	7	8	30	35
50 - 55	5	5	25	30
55 - 60	3	3	25	30
60 - 65	2	2	25	30

## Fore Shanks Sake

By Mark Cooke III

Well, all you "high average" hackers take heart and take note: Let it be herein recorded that the "Golf Gods" do indeed smile upon "hi-average-duffers" like you and I. So testifies Steve Shlater of the Wednesday Taylor Street nite league who ripped a 4 wood off Lakeside's #16 tee 176 yards and into the cup for an ACE. Thanks, Steve, for instilling renewed hope in all of us weekend hackers. Of course, those par 3s will be a little tougher now, when we're swinging with our fingers crossed.

League Leaders — Daintelassies, by ½ pt., Ladies League Monday; Team #4, by 4 pt., A.M.D.O., 4:00 Monday; Nifties, by 2½ pt., T.S. Hi Par, 5:10 Monday; Pros, by 1½ pt., Brookwood, 5:30 Monday; Spec. Mtr. #6, by 1½ pt., F.M.P., 5:10 Tuesday; Rough Riders, by 2½ pt., West Broadway, 5:10 Tuesday; Dubs, by 1½ pt., Brookwood, 5:25 Tuesday; Team #2, by 14 pt., Owl, 8:20 Tuesday; Team #4, by ½ pt., T.S., 3:45 Thursday; Out of Bounders, by 1 pt., Cedar Creek, 5:30 Thursday.

"Bagger of the Week" — D. Boyer and A. Hensick.

"Un-Bagger of the Week" — Caldwell at 36.

"Bird Shooters" — J. Gehrke D. Nivens, L. Hall, L. Lahrman Caldwell, Downing J. Meyer.

"Big Bird Shooter" — None Fair-way Warning — Beware of the un-heralded and unreported "baggers" running amuck in League play. Since we've started reporting results the "average" (all players included) weekly score has dropped approximately 5 strokes while "Bagger of the Week" scores have dropped almost 10. Looks like a lot of hackers will be in contention for "Most Improved Golfer of the Year."

"Good Grief Jack Jennings" — are you really peddling doo to door?? Over ½ of those fabulous GE Golf Caps are GONE. Word has it that these \$1.75 bargains have been straying from the "Fairways" to the "Fishing Ponds." But then fishermen always were more comfort-conscious than golfers!

KNOCK-EM-KNICE

### GE DUFFERS TAKE NOTE

Jack Jennings, golf chairman, says that GE golfers should mark their calendars to show the annual GE Club Golf Tournament scheduled for Saturday July 11 at Brookwood Golf Course. Reservations can be made from June 22 through July 9 at the GE Club.

## Softball Off To Fast Start

The Hermetic Motor team led off GE Softball League action with a resounding 25-5 win over Specialty Motor. Jim Plemons, Rex Richmond, Don Gilbert and Bob Fremion hit home runs for Hermetic.

Specialty Transformer followed up with a 15-8 win over Wire Mill. Bill Busch got a solo homer in that contest. The Apprentice team started off on the right track with an 18-8 win from the Firemen. Glen Wallace, Rick Kolczynski and Dan West leading the winners.

The second night of play saw the Diamond Dealers outslugging Winter St. Maintenance 19-13 with Dave Knight, Les Woods and Arlen Patten homering for the winners and Steve Lincoln soloing for the losers.

Winter Street topped Taylor Street 2, 8-3 and Specialty Motor rebounded to slaughter a Specialty Motor Team that just couldn't get started. The score in that contest was 38-5. Transformer continued its winning ways with a 14-6 win over Taylor Street 1.

Hermetic Motor started the second week off with another win, outitting Taylor Street 1 for a 14-7 decision. Charley Smith collected two homers for the winners. Specialty Motor fell to Winter Street Maintenance 13-6 with Steve Augenstein collecting two home runs and Mike Poepell one for the winners. Taylor Street 2 came on to beat the Diamond Dealers 13-8 with Cody Falk hitting one. The Apprentice team held

Winter Street to 5 hits for an 8-1 victory. Hermetic players compiled 13 home runs enroute to a 35-6 victory over the Hermetic Stars.

Wire Mill nipped Winter Street 9-8, and Winter Street Maintenance outlasted Transformer 10-7 to wrap up second week play.

Here are the current league standings:

DIAMOND DEALERS	HRE
TEAM	WON LOST
HERMETIC	3 0
APPRENTICE	2 0
W. ST. MAINT.	2 1
TRANSFORMER	2 1
DIAMOND DEALERS	1 1
TAYLOR ST. 2	1 1
WIRE MILL	1 1
SPECTY. MTR.	1 2
TAYLOR ST. 1	1 2
WINTER ST.	1 2
FIREMEN	0 2
HERM. STARS	0 2



ties are interested in the same thing, good jobs and good health. If we allow people to become lax in safety habits, both jobs and health will be lost for the employees."

He also points out that the safety record is "a record the employees can justifiably be proud to have earned."

Three million man hours without a serious accident was a hard earned record. To maintain the constant pressure for continued safety, the Lab has developed an effective Safety Committee system which meets and reviews safety and housekeeping conditions in the various work areas. The committee works with new employees in teaching safe work practices. It also identifies potential safety and housekeeping problems, proposes action for correction of such, reviews the status of previous suggested corrections and

# SAVE

## For Your Dream House Through a G-E Savings Plan

**Dehumidifiers advertised in the special insert in this issue of the GE News go on sale this week at the GE Employee Store. Special sale prices for the dehumidifiers advertised are DH1-\$78.70; DH2-\$89.30 and DH3-\$97.20.**

conducts periodic safety inspections. All this is supplemented by the "safety man" in each work area, who keeps tabs on conditions from day to day.

Whatever the Lab is doing to make this a safer, healthier place to work, must be right. You can't argue with three million man hours.

*In Memory*

Edna G. Ward, 6316 Hazelett Rd., a GE pensioner since 1956, died May 24. She began here as a winder in Hermetic Motor in 1928 and was an inspector in the same department at the time of her retirement in 1956.

Blaine L. Sefton, 1428 Wall St., a 1953 pensioner from Motor Generator Department, died May 25. He first joined the Company in 1935.

Walter W. Dreyer, 10416 St. Joe Center Rd., retired supervisor of cost from Specialty Motor Department's Building 6-3, died May 28. He had been with the company since 1912.

Dorothy M. Franklin, 3210 Geneva St., a light machine operator in Subsection 15, Taylor Street, died May 26. She was first engaged in 1950 as a rotor lamination stacker in Division 17. GPM.

## BLOOD DONORS

June 3

Victor D. Barcus	SMD
Maxine F. Mandra	SMD
Norbert M. Bengs	STD
Donald L. Stearns	STD
Lyle G. Echtenkamp	HMO
Ronald A. McNeal	SAC
John M. Marks	GPM
Richard J. Wehrle	GPM

**BRONZE AWARD.** V. V. Busian, right, receives a bronze patent medallion in recognition for filing of the first U.S. patent application in his name. William Rutledge, general manager of SMD presented the medallion. The application covers an invention relating to dynamoelectric machines and methods and apparatus that may be utilized in the manufacture of dynamoelectric machines and components.

## STD Man First at Regional

tell exactly. I suppose that if the GE program didn't exist, I may not have ever begun my postgraduate studies in the first place. Tuition is pretty expensive now, and I have a daughter attending the IU Regional Campus. If it wasn't for the tuition refund, there might not have been enough money for both of us to take classes at the same time."

Helberg doesn't believe in wasting his time. He maintained an "A" average through his graduate level work and had nearly a perfect grade average in undergraduate studies.

Asked why he felt a graduate degree in business administration was of value to an engineer, Helberg said, "I felt that in order to be a top notch engineer, a person must know about the total business, not just the narrow area of his engineering specialty. I wanted to get a broad viewpoint."

Henry did such a good job of learning his lessons, that he has been asked to teach a course at IU next year . . . in the evenings, naturally.

All of his students may not know it but they are getting their education, partially, courtesy of GE tuition refund.



GLIDER, Matching Chair. 425-9845.  
WRINGER, Washer, \$5. 437-7773.  
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POOL 12' X 36" deep, used 2 mons., like new. 749-8590.  
1968 VW Squabback, gas heater, A-1, \$1750. 758-2985, Markle.  
AIR CONDIT. 11 T BTU, 120V Stove, Magic Ch. 745-9647.  
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1965 BUICK LaSabre, new paint, good cond. 672-2755.  
WILTON Wool Carpet & Pad. good cond. 55 yds. 489-4627.

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LOUNGE Chair, green, \$20. 447-1920.

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# News

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An Equal  
Opportunity  
Employer?

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## Insurance Plan Benefits Reach New High In '69

Benefits under the General Electric Insurance Plan in 1969 reached a new record of \$129 million — \$129,658,807 to be specific. While total benefits paid have generally increased each year, last year's total was a whopping \$19 million more than was paid out in 1968, the biggest increase ever.

Both employees and dependents are covered under the plan. For employee coverage General Electric paid 72.2% of the cost while employee contributions provided 27.8%.

There were 66,000 more claims paid under the plan in 1969 than in 1968. Total claims paid amounted to 550,000 — a total that kept benefits administrators as well as processing departments of insurance carriers working hard all year.

The details of the Insurance Plan's 1969 operations were announced this week and a statistical summary of the report will be included in the next issue of the GE News.

E. S. Willis, manager of Employee Benefits for the Company, pointed out that GE has issued annual reports on the operation of the Insurance Plan for many years. He added that just recently the government has required such a report from all companies or unions sponsoring employee welfare or benefit plans.

"More than 99% of all GE people continue to have the pro-

tection of the plan which pioneered in the development of comprehensive medical expense insurance in 1955," Mr. Willis said.

The Insurance Plan's coverage for employees includes life insurance, accidental death and dismemberment insurance, weekly sickness and accident income protection, comprehensive medical expense insurance and maternity benefits. Dependents are covered for medical and maternity expense. Each employee and dependent has medical expense protection of up to \$100,000 for a lifetime.

Mr. Willis reported that a major advantage of the GE plan is that it has comprehensive medical expense benefits that increase with any increase in medical costs. "Since medical costs have been climbing for many years, the comprehensive approach, which doesn't limit payments to fixed amounts, has made it unnecessary for employees to wait several years for their insurance benefits to be 'updated' to meet higher costs. For example, this plan pays hospital semi-private room rates rather than fixed amounts per day. Thus the GE plan has 'updating' built into it. Improvements, such as those made in 1970 and those scheduled for the future, do much more than simply keep the plan up-to-date. They significantly improve coverage.

For example, one of the improvements calls for General Electric to take over all expense for employee coverage beginning January 1, 1971. This has the effect of giving nearly all employees and increase in take-home pay of nearly 1%."

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NAVY HONORS GE MAN. Petty Officer Stephen L. Hamilton, an incentive solderer in Specialty Motor Department, on the right, receives a citation from Commander Russell Maffet of the Fort Wayne Navy Reserve Training Center. Hamilton, son of GE union relations manager Marvin E. Hamilton, Jr., recently returned from Vietnam. The citation and the Navy Achievement Medal were awarded to Hamilton for his "professional achievement" during his combat tour. Hamilton is presently serving in a local Navy Reserve Unit.

## Local Red Cross Makes Urgent Appeal For 400 Blood Units Here

The Red Cross Blood Center is ending its fiscal year on June 30. General Electric employees can help make the year-end a great success on June 23 and June 24 when the Bloodmobile will visit the west Broadway plants.

Due to a projected shortage of volunteers in the traditional vacation months of July and August, the Blood Center has issued an urgent appeal for 400 pints of blood from next week's visit.

Warren H. Wyckoff, blood day coordinator at the Broadway location admits

that this will be a tough order to fill and notes, "to meet the challenge, we will need pledges from all our previous donors and quite a few new recruits. A sufficient number of walk ins to compensate for those who volunteer but are not able to give would also be a great boost."

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The summer months are always critical for the Red Cross Blood Center due to the fact that schools are out and people are generally preoccupied with their summer activities or are taking vacations, thereby reducing the blood donor pool

in the area. In addition, with people more active in the summer months, the need for blood actually increases rather than decreases.

"GE people have traditionally given outstanding support to the local blood program," Wyckoff notes, "and are considered one of the prime blood sources in the community. I hope that we can come through this time and help the Red Cross through this critical period."

Persons wishing to donate blood who have not signed up may come to the GE Club Auditorium on either June 23 or 24 any time from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## List Stock, Fund Unit May Price

Here is the average GE "stock price" and the average "Fund Unit Price" used in the crediting of participants' accounts for the month of May under the amended Savings and Security Program.

The "Stock Price" is the average of the closing price of GE stock on the New York Stock Exchange for each trading day in the calendar month.

The "Fund Unit Price" is the daily fund unit prices determined for each trading day of the New York Stock Exchange in the calendar month by dividing the number of fund units into the net asset value of the fund.

The "Stock Price" and "Fund Unit Price" for the month of May 1970 are as follows:

Stock Price .....\$66.429  
Fund Unit Price ..\$21.950

## Kadri Receives SAC Manufacturing Post

Salahuddin M. Kadri, presently manager of the Submersible Motor Unit of SAC in San Jose, California, has been named manager-manufacturing engineering for the Fort Wayne operation of SAC.

Kadri will assume his new duties in July, with the specific date yet to be announced.

Kadri has held his present position in the Large Generator and Motor Department since October 1968. Prior to that time he was a manufacturing engineer-facilities planning; manufacturing engineering specialist and senior specialist, time standards, all in the Large Generator and Motor Department.

Kadri joined the Company in 1959 as an analyst-methods and time standards in the Distribution Transformer Department in Oakland.

He holds a BSIE from the University of California at Berkeley and is a graduate of the manufacturing studies program and the Manufacturing problems analysis.



S. M. Kadri



Barker Bob Adams calls off winners of the attendance prizes as a crew of eager volunteers lend a hand by drawing tickets. This action took place at the SAC Open House here this past Saturday. For more look to page 3.

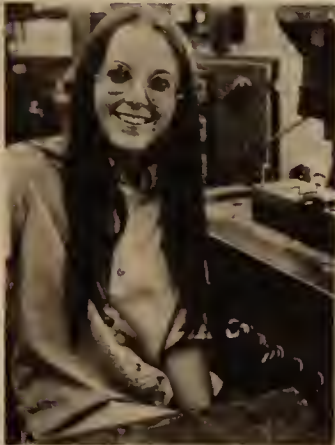




# Plant Panel

*Employees Answer Today's Question*

GE calls itself an "equal opportunity employer." What does this mean to you and how do you think we are living up to it?



Adams

An equal opportunity employer will hire any qualified person, regardless of race, creed, color or sex. GE, being a principal equal opportunity employer in Fort Wayne, does hire all kinds of people, and gives everyone equal rights to any job.

Linda Adams  
Bobbin Molder  
Specialty Motor



Davis

To me, equal opportunity means being given a fair chance to show your ability to do a job, no matter what your sex or race might be.

Speaking as an individual, I would say GE has a very good start in living up to it's claim.

Mary E. Davis  
Leading Operator  
General Purpose Motor

When I hear the phrase "equal opportunity" I automatically think of people and job placement. I am proud to see that General Electric has not only opened her doors to all kinds of people, but has gone

beyond this by establishing a variety of training programs from skilled trades to hardcore workers.

I would like to see job posting added to General Electric's many fine efforts, to continue to insure an "equal opportunity" for all employees.

Let's work together so we can progress and prosper more efficiently.

Brenda Christian  
Lead Section  
Specialty Transformer



Christian

An equal opportunity employer to me means no discrimination because of race, sex, creed or color, and I think that I have been given an equal chance at General Electric, not because I am Black, but because I have the ability to get the job done, and I think that General Electric is giving everyone a fair chance based upon their ability to get the job done.

Al Williams  
Quality Control Auditor  
Hermetic Motor Opn.



Williams



McKee

An "equal opportunity employer" is one who will give everyone the same chance, regardless of race, color, creed or sex. No one, with the desired qualifications, should fear discrimination just because he or she is not quite the same as the majority. Since I have only worked at the Winter Street Plant, I only know of conditions here.

From what I have seen, and people I have talked to, we represent a good mixture of the population of Fort Wayne. I have seen no discrimination in hiring caused by race, color, creed or sex. Because of this I think GE is living up to its claim of being an "equal opportunity employer."

Michael McKee  
Hermetic Section  
SAC



Stevens

To me, GE has earned the right to be called an equal opportunity employer on many occasions and in many ways. For example, their treatment and consideration of so-called hardcore employees and other minority groups.

James F. Stevens  
Tool Grinder  
Laboratory Operation

## New Blood Rules

Appearance	The donor shall appear to be in good health.
Age	Eighteen to sixty-five years inclusive NOTE: Single minors, age eighteen to twenty-one, no longer need written consent from a parent or legal guardian to donate blood.
Weight	Female — at least 110 pounds. Male — at least 130 pounds.
Previous Donations	At least eight weeks must elapse between donations and only five may be made within a period of twelve months.
Nourishment	Be sure to eat within six hours of donations.
Rest	Be sure to have a good night's rest prior to donations.
Postpone	1. One or two weeks after a common cold. 2. Until acute attacks of allergy are over. 3. At least six months after major surgery. 4. Six months after an attack of malaria. 5. Twenty-four hours after immunizations for: diphtheria, cholera, influenza, poliomyelitis, tetanus toxoid, typhoid, typhus, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. (Consult physician about any injections being taken.) 6. Two weeks after mild reaction, or after scab comes off a smallpox vaccination. 7. Six months after receiving transfusions of blood or blood products. 8. One or two weeks after tooth extraction or dental surgery. 9. Pregnant women and women who have borne children until twelve months after delivery. 10. Antibiotics and cortisone — two weeks. 11. Sulfa — one week. 12. Tetanus antitoxin — two weeks. 13. Anyone returning from Vietnam or the Indo-China area should wait two years from date of re-entry into USA before donating blood.



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# SAC Open House Draws Crowd of 3000

"This is where I work."

That's what more than 600 SAC employees told members of their families at the Winter Street Plant open house last Saturday.

For nearly 3,000 employees and visitors, the occasion combined a day of family fun with a chance to observe the 50th anniversary of the plant they work in.

The Winter Street Building 1, begun in 1918, was first opened in 1920. The facility, which has been part of the Small A.C. Motor and Generator Department operations since 1963, turns out more than 10,000 different types of motors each year.

Highlights of the open house tour included a Packing Department Carousel indicating some of the major SAC customers, a motor history display with a recorded history of the electric motor, punch press and rotor lamination exhibits, a Christmas Tree with specially decorated ornaments made from motor parts, and a computer

room display with the computer printing out a "message" for guests at a fantastic speed.

The kiddies were treated to an assortment of goodies, including balloons from Kelly the Clown, ice cream, soda pop, and hot dogs served in the High Bay Area, and a pony ride near the plant entrance.

It is estimated that more than 3,500 hot dogs, 3,000 cups of ice cream and more than 200 gallons of soda pop and coffee were consumed during the event. In addition family gifts and mementos totaled 7,600.

Employee reaction to the day could best be summed up by the little boy who left the end of the open house with a smile on his face, a balloon in his hand and assorted ice cream and mustard stains on his shirt.

The final event of the day's activities was a door prize drawing in which Plant Manager Robert H. Adams awarded door prizes. Costumed for the occasion in a Barker's hat, short



Employees and their families Chaw Down in the High Bay Area.

sleeves and with a power megaphone slung over his shoulder, Adams gave GE radios to the following employees and guests:

Marion Partin, Robert Watkins, Regina Mahan, Bob Work, Evelyn Parrish, Al Felger, Archie Hill, Jerry Cochran, Art Swain, Tom Rockhill, John Leffers, John Klejnot, John Stettler, Ron Kroemer, Mary Hirschmann, Ron Fisher, Mike Walker, Mike Williams, Walt Buesking and Mike Miller.

## Wins GE Fellowship

Mrs. Louadda C. Marks, 8234 Parkridge Drive, guidance counselor at Garrett High School, has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study in the General Electric Guidance Fellowship Program at the University of Louisville Summer Session.

The General Electric Foundation has granted 50 all-expense-paid fellowships to experienced guidance counselors from 11 states for the program, to be conducted from June 22 through July 31.

Mrs. Marks was selected because of her outstanding work at Garrett High School. She received her B. S. degree from Iowa State University and M.A. degree from Ball State University.



Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lewellyn admire SAC's out of season Christmas Tree. She works in the Hermetic Room.



Kelly the Clown passes out balloons to employee's children as they enter the plant.

## GE Insurance Plan

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The 1969 report points out that, under the plan, employee contributions for dependent coverage are supposed to provide for all but administrative costs of that part of the plan and that major Company contributions should be aimed at supporting employee coverage. This approach was followed to assure that employees shared equitably in Company payments whether or not they had dependents.

But Mr. Willis said that in 1969, "Employee contributions for dependent coverage — a maximum of \$100 a year for each employee desiring that coverage — fell far short of claims incurred by dependents. As a result, as the plan specifies, GE paid for all the costs not covered by employee contributions."

He pointed out that total cost of dependent coverage in 1969 was nearly \$49 million and GE

paid 58% of this — \$28,240,279. At the year's end, there were 220,924 employees with dependent coverage. They contributed 42% of the cost — about \$20 million.

Indicating the rise in costs during the past few years, just four years ago the Company had to make up only 33% of the cost for dependent coverage. Thus, by 1969 the percentage of the cost for dependent coverage paid by GE had nearly doubled.



June 11

Theodore J. Appelman .....STD  
Jack W. Colgan .....STD  
Merle D. Aughinbaugh .....LO  
James G. Duff .....LO  
Archie R. Hill .....SAC  
Charles R. Kemp .....GPM  
Carl W. Lommatzsch .....GPM  
Maurice F. Vonder Haar .....GPM  
Blanche H. Mulligan .....SMD

## Three Pass 40-Year Mark



Clarence Rentschler  
Building 18-4  
HMO



Harald Hartman  
Building 19-2  
LO



Harry L. Anderson  
Building 4-2  
SMD

## FATHERS DAY GE STORE INSERT

The GE cordless rechargeable Clothes Brush Model VV-2 advertised in the GE Store insert in this week's GE News is on special for \$11.95. It normally retails for \$16.98.







# Face Up To Problems Says GE Official

The subject of "confrontation" and how to deal with it had better command business' attention, and promptly, a top General Electric Company official said.

"Putting the attempts to destroy and disrupt by a radical few aside for the moment, there are undercurrents of social change in society that cannot be ignored," according to Virgil B. Day, General Electric's vice president of business environment. "What really should concern business," he said, "is the broader spectrum of a rapidly changing environment.

"Change in society is on the way," Day told a meeting of the Financial Executives Institute today in Toronto, Canada. "We must understand and act; not fail to understand and react. Social change has become vitally relevant to our business management responsibilities and confrontation is the device that will be used whenever we haven't done our homework.

The only real question is whether we in business are going to sit around and wait to be confronted," he said.

Day mentioned as areas of challenge and discontent and demands of minority and student groups, women, ecologists, dedicated peace groups and the whole consumerism movement. "These areas of discontent have a common thread perhaps in a rising concern for the quality of life," he said. "Increasingly, people are putting emphasis on quality in many of their expectations of business — the quality of products, of the job experience, and of the environment."

Emphasizing that the pursuit of profit should continue to be a motivating corporate goal, Day pointed out that "profit-seeking has always been done within the framework of certain social constraints, certain widely held values. What I am saying is that these values are changing and what society ex-

pects of a corporation is taking on very different dimensions."

In learning to meet the challenge of confrontations, Day said that "it is imperative that we learn to distinguish between the few radical nihilists bent on destruction and the larger numbers of concerned activists, who are quite sincere in the questions they are raising concerning society's values. The gnawing fact remains, he said, "That something new is out there which we in corporate hierarchies ignore at our peril, and it has nothing to do with violence and mob scenes and mob scenes and obscenities."

Day, admitting that confrontation is still essentially a challenge for which we have not developed effective response," said that "business leadership today must be responsive in areas it once safely ignored. This means new corporate leadership, with constructive action."

He said that corporations can

be most effective in improving the quality of life within spheres generally recognized as relevant to the corporation's functions. As an example, he emphasized that corporations are employers of labor. "We can, therefore, be the kind of imaginative and progressive employer who makes a very pragmatic and lasting contribution to solving the problems of employment opportunity.

"The key to tuning in on the aspirations of young people," he said, "is a convincing demonstration of genuine concern for solving problems.

"If you can be truly ahead of the crowd on meaningful response to society's problems," he concluded, "You can find yourself working closely with the concerned, sincere activists — and you can isolate the radical extremist."



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## Motor-Makers Preview New GE Electric Tractor

Ray Allman, Motor Assembler Building 6-2, recently drove an Elec-Trak™ through Specialty Motor Department buildings to give all department employees a chance to see the finished product up close.

Specialty Motor produces six motors for the Elec-Trak™: three motors used in the rotary mower attachment, a tractor drive motor, a tiller motor and a snow blower motor—all of which are being produced in buildings 4 and 6.

The Oh's and Ah's of the Specialty Motor Department employees completely blotted out the sound of the new yellow garden tractor rolling down the factory aisle.

"I wish my neighbor had one of those," commented one employee. "The one he has makes so much racket."

As soon as the tractor stopped in an open area, people crowded in to get a better look. There was both a noticeable awe and a definite sense of

pride evident. And, why not? The electric powered Elec-Trak™ wouldn't be possible without the motors built here.

If it were not for the efforts of SMD employees in Buildings 4 and 6 willing to put in the overtime necessary to meet production deadlines and their care in turning out a quality product, Elec-Trak™ would still be an engineer's dream.

The Elec-Trak™ has been called an outdoor power equipment center. Besides the basic tractor assembly, there are power attachments for mowing grass,

snow blowing or plowing, garden tilling, grass or leaf sweeping and many other uses. It also has a power outlet for hand accessories to cut trees, trim hedges, etc.

Because of its silent, fume free operation, the Elec-Trak™ is pollution-free and virtually noise free.

Powered by two battery units, the Elec-Trak™ is completely rechargeable in less than five hours. It has a hauling range of 20 miles with a 300 lb. load on a two wheeled trailer and

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**SITTING PRETTY.** Pretty SMD secretary Jane Schuckel tries out the driver's seat on the Elec-Trak's™ maiden voyage through the department that makes the motors that make the new GE garden tractor go.

## GE Ends 'College Bowl' Sponsorship

With the playing of the 504th game of General Electric College Bowl, General Electric concluded its sponsorship of this long running, award-winning program. Another firm may assume College Bowl in the future.

Seventeen years ago a new information entertainment game program, forerunner of the television version, first appeared on the NBC Radio Network. It featured knowledgeable young college students, four on a team, representing their school

in an oral examination of liberal arts academic subjects.

On Jan. 4, 1959, the College Bowl program became a television feature. The Housewares Division of the General Electric Company, Bridgeport, Conn. brought College Bowl to television in 1959 and then at the start of the 1966-67 season was joined in sponsorship by the corporate General Electric Company.

General Electric Company's total scholarship grants to the 448 teams which have appeared,


amount to \$870,500 over the 12 years. Thirty-five teams received the additional bonus \$1,500 for their five-time wins. Additional donations of \$5,500 for the Special Tenth Anniversary game in 1968 and \$132,000 awarded to high school students in essay contests in 1962 and 1963 bring General Electric's total awards to date to \$1,008,000. With the contributions from other companies, College Bowl has made possible the distribution of the total amount of \$1,302,500.



Union steward Ray Allman, center, lifts the hood to give Building 8-1 maintenance crew men a look at the innards of the Elec-Trak™. Allman drove the tractor through all SMD work areas last week.



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## A2 Draws Praise From GE Engineers

"From an engineers point of view, the A/2 course is one of the most productive in terms of effort. It is the perfect marriage of engineering theory and practice."

That's how sound lab engineer Bob McGregor describes the recently completed Advanced Course for GE Engineers.

The course here was a little rugged. Of the 16 engineers who began it two years ago, only 5 survived through graduation day last week. They were McGregor, John Boyd, Subhash Brahmavar, Bob Czewski and Mike Litch.

The course was taught here by professors from Purdue University in Fort Wayne following a GE program outline.

McGregor felt that once the

### GE SUPERVISORS CLUB PLANS ANNUAL PICNIC

The GE Supervisor's Club will hold its annual picnic on July 8 beginning at 5 p.m. at the Southwest Conservation Club, located off the Bluffton Road.

classes and teachers grasped the scope of the course and the needs for practical applications were recognized, the course became "one of the most valuable I have ever taken."

He pointed out that one reason for the high mortality rate in the course was that, although the class met only once every two weeks, the problems assigned to the class took as much as 20 hours to solve. McGregor estimates that he spent nearly 1000 hours on problem solving for the A/2 class in the two year period.

The purpose of the A/2 course is to advance the engineer's knowledge and to apply current engineering theory and practice to the problems that the engineer encounters on the job.

For at least five GE engineers the course paid off in more than just the small recognition certificates presented last week at the Chamber of Commerce. It also paid off in a new confidence in their knowledge and ability to take on some of the toughest problems imaginable and still come out on top.



**FIVE SURVIVE.** GE and Purdue University officials gathered last week at the Chamber of Commerce to honor five local GE engineers who completed the Company's two year A/2 Engineering Course. There for the presentation were, from left, Fred H. Halt, vice president and general manager, ACD; graduates John Boyd, Mike Litch and Bob McGregor; Dr. Larry Nelson, dean and director of Purdue in Fort Wayne; Bob Czewski and Subhash Brahmavar, also course graduates, and Wilson Sims, course coordinator from GE.

## Two GE Men Win U.S. Patents

Two GE employees in Fort Wayne received U.S. Patents recently. Armin F. Mittermaier, a STD pensioner, was awarded his 19th patent and Dallas F. Smith, specialist-equipment engineering, won his first.

Mittermaier's patent covers



D. F. Smith

features of machines installed in Building 19-B which are used to manufacture cores for STD's Type M medium power, general purpose transformers. This patent was won jointly with L. M. Mason.

A native of Clintonville, Wisconsin, Mittermaier was an engineer in equipment and manufacturing processes with STD prior to his retirement in 1969.

He joined the company as an apprentice in 1925, and after completing Apprentice School, was assigned to Transformer Department where he held several job assignments.

Smith's patent relates to a method for developing coils that include winding turns of wire on a multi-step coil form.

A native of Fort Wayne, he

is a graduate of the GE Apprentice School's machinist-toolmaker course. He first joined GE as an apprentice in 1937 and has been in the Advanced Manufacturing Development section of the Laboratory Operation during his entire GE career.



A. F. Mittermaier

## These Five Become General Electric Pensioners



Lawrence Buckley, an assembler for Small A.C. Motor and Generator, has elected to retire effective June 1. He began here in 1936 as a callar machine operator in Broadway shipping. He plans a move to Florida soon.



Lester A. Hubartt, a leading operator for Specialty Motor Department, retired June 1. He began as an iron stacker in Building 4-1 in 1923. Hubartt plans to travel, work, loaf and fish while a pensioner.



Ruth P. Wartenbe, a coil taper for Specialty Motor Department also elected to take optional retirement effective June 1. Her first GE job was as a K-placer for Fractional Horsepower Motor. She will move to Newark, O.



Vernan F. Doseler, materials specialist in Subsection 14 of GPM retired June 1. He began here as a clerk in Building 19-3 in 1927. He wants to get in some golf, fishing and travel while on GE pension.



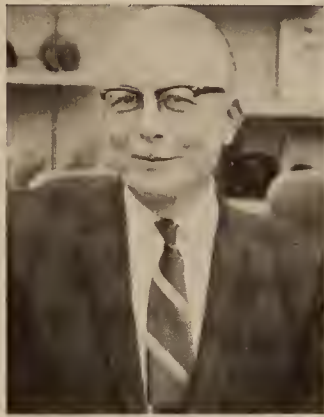
Carl Tustisan, a surge tester in Hermetic Motor Operation here will retire effective July 1. He came here in 1943 as a compound pawner in Transformer Department. He has no big plans, but expects to do some fishing.



# They Celebrate 40 Years with Company



Ira W. Shoffer  
Building 4-1  
SMD



Harold W. Hilsmier  
Building 4-6  
SMD

**WRONG NAME, WRONG FACE.**  
Pictures of Clarence Rentschler and Harry L. Anderson, both listed last week among those celebrating 40-Year anniversaries, appeared over the wrong name and description.

Our apologies to both men.  
The correct combination for the two long-service employees appears in this week's service anniversary listings.



Clarence Rentschler  
Building 18-4  
HMO



Harry L. Anderson  
Building 4-2  
SMD

## Fore Shanks Sake . . .

By Mark Cooke III

Yes, Virginia, there really are 14 leagues playing GE golf! So we're told by J. Jennings, League Manager. Unfortunately, nobody knows when, where or how the two "lost leagues" are. If anyone knows the whereabouts of our two "lost leagues," we'd enjoy reporting their Herculean Fairway efforts.

League Leaders — Dainte Lassies, by 1 pt., Ladies League, Monday; Transformer, by ½ pt., Afternoon, 4:50 Monday; Nifties, by 2½ pts., T. S. Hi Par, 5:10 Monday; Rovers & Rough Riders, Tied, Brookwood, 5:30 Monday; T. St. 4, by 1½ pts., F.M.P., 5:10 Tuesday; Route Riders, by 3½ pts., West Broadway, 5:10 Tuesday; 49rs, by 3½ pts., Brookwood, 5:25 Tuesday; Team #6, by 27 pt., Owl, 8:20 Tuesday; Team #1, by 4½ pts., A.M.D.O., 4:00 Wednesday; Team #6, by 1½ pts., Winter Street, Wednesday; Team #8, by ½ pt., T.S., 3:15 Thursday; Out of Bounders, by 1 pt., Cedar Creek, 5:30 Thursday.

"Bagger of the Week"—Brubaker, Butikas.

"Un-Bagger of the Week"—Caldwell and Nivens at 35.

"Bird Shooter" — Gerke, Downing, Borton, Caldwell, Koontz, Dammeier, Fisher, Harmon, VanRy, Nivens, Jennings, Krutzman, Bennett, Bell, Wichman, Hapner.

Special Note: The dubious distinction of "un-bagging" the baggers goes to the "Ladies League" this week — their "worst score" was lower than the men's worst score! Watch it fellows!

FAIR-way-WARNING — Got tee times for your foursome yet? The Annual GE Golf Tournament waits for no-one. You've got until July 9 to make your reservations (call 2042) and pay your \$4 per head green fees. All are invited and it's "first come — first serve" for reserved tee times. Don't miss this once-a-year outing (July 11 at Brookwood). CALL NOW! KNOCK-EM-KNICE

## Report for 1969 on Your General Electric Insurance Plan

In 1969 the benefits paid under the Plan to employees and their beneficiaries once again reached a new high—over \$19 million more than in any previous year. More than 99% of all General Electric employees continue to enjoy the valuable protection of the Company Plan which pioneered in the development of comprehensive medical expense insurance in 1955.

This report shows the 1969 financial activities of the General Electric Insurance Plan which has provided broad, flexible protection for employees and their dependents, the cost of this protection and how this increasing

hospital and medical cost was shared. We believe it essentially meets requirements for a summary of the annual report under the Federal Welfare and Pension Plans Disclosure Act.

### HERE'S HOW THE COST WAS SHARED

#### Employee Coverage . . . . . Total Cost \$85,644,976

(Includes Life Insurance, Accidental Death or Dismemberment Insurance, Weekly Sickness and Accident Insurance, Medical Expense Insurance, and Maternity Benefits.)

##### Amounts received from:

General Electric Company and participating affiliates	\$61,825,825	(72.2%)
Employee Payroll Deductions	\$23,819,151	(27.8%)
Employees Covered (at year end)	330,326	

The Company's objective is to provide General Electric employees with the soundest possible group insurance protection. The portion of the total cost paid directly by the Company for this protection was 72.2% in 1969.

#### Dependent Coverage . . . . . Total Cost \$48,714,162

(Includes Medical Expense Insurance and Maternity Benefits)

##### Amounts received from:

General Electric Company and participating affiliates	\$28,240,297	(58.0%)
Employee Payroll Deductions	\$20,473,865	(42.0%)
Employees with Coverage (at year end)	220,924	

The original aim of the Company was to devote the major portion of its contribution to employee coverage and to assume only the administrative costs of the dependent coverage with employee payroll deductions covering the cost of incurred claims for dependents. This procedure would help to assure that all employees will share equitably in the Company's contribution, whether or not they have dependents.

However, in 1969, employee payroll deductions again fell far short of the amount needed to cover the cost of claims incurred by their dependents, and the Company paid the balance of the claims cost as well as the administrative cost of dependent coverage.

#### Combined Cost of Plan . . . . . Total Cost \$134,359,138

##### Amounts received from:

General Electric Company and participating affiliates	\$90,066,122	(67.0%)
Employee Payroll Deductions	\$44,293,016	(33.0%)

The combined cost of the Plan—including the cost of coverage for both employees and dependents—was over \$134.3 million. This amount is an impressive all-time high. Since 1956 the annual cost of this Plan has increased by over \$87 million.

Employee contributions shown above do not include amounts advanced by the Company during the strike to continue employee and dependent coverage in 1969.

### HERE'S HOW THE MONEY WAS SPENT

Claims incurred during the year:

#### By employees

Life Insurance	\$ 30,629,459
Accidental Death or Dismemberment	1,413,012
Weekly Sickness and Accident	15,455,247
Medical and Maternity Expense	34,823,469
<b>TOTAL BY EMPLOYEES</b>	<b>82,321,187</b>

#### By dependents

Medical and Maternity Expense	47,337,620
<b>TOTAL INCURRED CLAIMS</b>	<b>129,658,807</b>

#### NOTES

Under the Plan 66,000 more claims were paid in 1969 than in 1968 and benefits of \$124,266,206 were paid directly to or for employees and their beneficiaries. In addition, the funds held in reserve to pay claims for covered expenses incurred by employees and their dependents in a given year, but which are not reported in that year, were increased by \$5,392,601. These two items make up the incurred claims total of \$129,658,807.

This is the amount set aside in 1969 with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to help provide life insurance coverage for pensioners.

This is the amount for taxes, expenses, necessary adjustment of other reserves and all other purposes.

This is the amount of interest credited by the insurance company on reserves built up over the years.

Addition to reserve for retired employees	4,673,595
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Other charges	5,194,187
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Gross Cost	139,526,589
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Less interest credits	5,167,451
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Net Combined Cost of the Plan in 1969	\$134,359,138
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#### General Notes Regarding The Insurance Plan

**Cost of Plan . . .** During 1969 benefits provided directly by the Company amounted to \$74,783,403 and the balance of the net cost (\$59,575,735) represents premium payments to insurance carriers. No commissions were paid.

**Reserves . . .** At the end of 1969, the insurance carriers were holding reserves totaling \$137.1 million to meet Plan obligations. The principal obligation is to provide life insurance to pensioners.

**Advance Deposits . . .** The Company also made advance deposits to the insurance carriers of additional money from corporate funds to provide for unpredictable claim costs. Accurate forecasting, based on experience, and close liaison with the insurance carriers helped keep this excess advance deposit to only \$26,242 in 1969—less than 1/10 of 1% of the total premium paid. This temporary advance, having been paid from corporate funds, was, of course, returned to the Company and is excluded from the figures in this report.

**Other Costs . . .** A substantial item of cost is created by the clerical and other administrative work which is performed by the Company to operate the Insurance Plan and the cost of this work (other than the administration of the California Voluntary Plan) is not reflected in the figures in this report. In 1969 this work included the preliminary processing of about 550,000 insurance claims.

Neither do the figures reflect the benefits of \$1,777,412 furnished in 1969 to pensioners, their spouses and surviving spouses under the General Electric Medical Care Plan for Pensioners.

**Employees Protected . . .** The actual participation shown above is at the end of 1969. During the year an average of 328,015 employees had personal coverage, while an average of 218,493 also had coverage for their dependents.



## Motor-Makers Preview

(Continued from page 1)

a mowing range of nearly 3.5 acres using the 42" rotary mower. The batteries are warranted for a maximum of five years under normal circumstances.

The SMD Marketing Organization forecasts the Elec-Trak™ motor business could become "extremely important" once the

product gains wide acceptance and "Elec-Trak™" motors will form a large part of future motor production in buildings 4 and 6 if this happens.

The main thrust of Elec-Trak™ sales in the coming years will be consumer oriented. The Elec-Trak™ unit SMD used in its display and tour belongs to Specialty Transformer Department.

Elec-Trak™ is a General Electric trademark.

### Please Note

Due to the paid holiday scheduled for July 3, in honor of Independence Day, the GE News will be published one day early next week. As a result the close off date for stories or items in that issue will be one day earlier than normal.

### PEN EL LISTS JULY EVENTS

Pen El Chapter of Elex has listed the following events for the coming month.

July 8. Picnic at Lakeside Park. Hazel Bennett is chairman assisted by Anna Griebel, Emilie Droege and Grace Collins.

July 23. River boat ride and luncheon at the Country Kitchen.

### In Memory

#### DALLAS W. GIRARDOT

Dallas W. Girardot, 1821 Thompson, a sheet metal worker in Building 26-4, died on June 17. The Specialty Transformer Department employee first joined General Electric here in 1941.



#### FOR SALE

'64 CORV. Monza 900, bkt. seats, 2 dr., 3 spd., A-1. 622-4717 Ossian.

GARDEN Tractor with mower att., \$35. 432-3496 after 4.

AIR Conditioner. 447-4344.

1955 PLYMOUTH V-8 automatic — \$26. 456-4726.

POLAROID Mod. 20 Swinger, \$5. 743-3993.

'69 AIR Condit. 8 T. BTU.; 53 Chev. 64,000 miles. 637-6615.

FIRESTONE Girl Bike, gd. cond., 26". 744-8966.

GE PORTABLE Air Dryer, like new, \$8. 483-8339.

STROLLER, Perfect shape, sell cheap. 456-1853.

WROUGHT Iron & Canvas Chair, like new. 442-8545.

HIDE-A-BED; white chair; L.R. Sofa; good cond. 466-6767.

LOUNGE Chair and ottoman, \$20. 436-6724 after 6.



GE LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM. Roy Fischbach of the GE Club sent in this picture of the GE sponsored Little League team. The team plays in the Hamilton Park league. Team members pictured here include, first row from the left, Billy Habbs, Brian Middleton, Jomie Junk, Ricky Held and Pat Ponyard; second row, Bruce Cornell, Keith Cilno, Steve Leou, Jack Downing and Marty Henry; back row, Fischbach, Tom Terrell, Mike Birch, Jack Short, and team manager Bill Junk. Roy says that he isn't on the team, he just happened to be there.

1965 PONT. Catalina, power and air. 749-0668.

5 1/2 HORSE Wheelhorse with 36" mower. 639-3001 Col City.

'59 CORVETTE with or without eng. 422-5783.

STUDIO Couch, 2 yrs. old, good cond., \$40. 432-2250.

HAND Mower, sharpened, \$10. 422-9949.

METAL Wardrobes, 8 x 11 Rug & Pcs. to match. 748-8791.

'53 FORD 6 cyl., 6 ft. bd.; best offer. 748-7404.

'62 PLYMOUTH Fury, inspected. 422-4982.

'62 RAMBLER, sell or trade for ride mower. 485-4129.

'64 CHEVY Convertible, maroon/black. 422-6949 or 344-2507 Hntg.

'64 BUICK 225 PS, PB, PW, 2 dr., HT, good cond. 466-3702.

8 WEEK OLD Male Beagle Puppy. 747-4538.

2 COMPARTMENT Deep Freezer, new unit, \$60. 445-5625.

WHITE Drapes; gold drapes; incl. rods. 747-9391.

327 CHEVY Eng., built for drag. 623-6347.

HEATH Kit Stereo Amp, 66 watt, like new. 749-0802.

BLACK Manchester Pup, make offer. 484-6836.

1954 BUICK Special, V-8 straight stick. 672-2766.

'69 PONTIAC Firebird 400, 4 sp. A-1 con., 10 mi., 746-9706.

DESK 30" x 60" Metal, \$85. Sears Lawn Mower, \$35. 749-1732.

DINETTE Set, 6 chairs, formica top, \$40. 446-9852.

STROLLER, used twice, \$16. 622-4744. Yoder.

COLLAPSIBLE Invalid's Chair w/4" wheels. 483-6066.

BLOND Tables, \$6 ea., pcs. to match. 448-3051.

MOWER Simp. 700, 3 spd, new Bat. Sno Bld., \$160. 432-6472.

'68 PONTIAC Firebird, air cond, full pwr. 432-3446.

RUMMAGE Sale, June 28, 29, 30, July 1, 2. 425-9064.

TWIN BOX Springs & inner spr. mattress. 432-2647.

'62 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Truck, wide bed. 622-7225, 4 p.m.

TAPE DECK, Cassette, new. 485-4662 after 6.

BIKES 20" Boy's, 20" Girl's, 20" tric. 623-3785 Monroeville.

DRESSERS — Springs — Twin, Couch, Chair. 435-5213.

ANTIQUE Solid Oak Porch Swing, ex. cond. 426-6754.

GARAGE SALE, 6/26 & 27, 1020 Oakdale, cloth, misc. 445-0483.

ACCORDION, 120 Bass, front all in 1, gd. cond. 456-2645.

'60 CHEVY V-8 Stk., new clutch, runs good, reas. 485-8291.

BUNK BEDS, twin and mattress. 438-3741.

SEWING Machine and Cabinet, 1 yr. old, \$100. 466-6095.

MAN'S Luggage, two-suit & val-a pak, \$10 ea. 748-7581.

AM-FM HF Antenna, \$10. 489-6373.

ELECTRIC Range, \$35; Hand mower, \$10. 486-4500.

36" ATTIC Fan, heavy duty, 1/2 hp motor, \$60. 639-3466.

LOT FOR Sale, near Albion, Ind., cheap. 432-4659.

'63 CHEVY Station wagon Biscayne, \$460. 758-2716, Markle.

CARPET 12 x 22 Black & white Tweed, \$40. 484-6362.

#### WANTED

FROM SO. WH. or High. 9 & 14, to Bldwy. GE days. 723-6438 So. Whitley.

#### FOR RENT

CARRIAGE House, 1208 W. Wayne, unfurn., 4 rm. 422-5387.

#### WANTED

BABYSITTER parttime, 2nd trick. 748-0635.

WOOD Storm Door, 30 x 79. 443-9702.

AMER. FLY. Loco/Tender Franklin No. 88. 439-3412.

9 FT. Thermos Pop Tent. 432-1676.

CATS & Kittens, any size/color. 748-0366.

SET OF Golf Clubs. 747-0031.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS — Fort Wayne, Indiana • Thursday, July 2, 1970

# Discover Tampering With Extinguishers

Plant protection chief Robert Gebhart this week released a disturbing report that an individual or individuals within General Electric have been deliberately sabotaging fire extinguishers in the Broadway plants.

"During the past six months we have discovered nearly 50 fire extinguishers that have been deliberately discharged and resealed to appear as if they were still in operating condition," Gebhart said.

The discharged extinguishers represent fire protection for a large multi-floor factory building as large as Building 19 or 4.

Gebhart observed that someone has unsealed the extinguishers, depressed the handles, returned the handle to the upright position and resealed it, leaving the extinguisher propellant charge to discharge itself.

"After the propellant has discharged the dry chemical extinguisher is completely useless for fighting fires," Gebhart said. "You might as well try to put

out the fire with your shirt."

He recounted a recent experience in Building 19-B where a volunteer fireman tried to put out a small fire with a discharged extinguisher, but was lucky enough to have time to run to the nearest extinguisher location and get a good one in time to put the fire out before it had a chance to spread.

Plant protection guard have been alerted to watch for resealed extinguisher seals, but the growing number of such incidents poses a real threat to the overall fire protection at the Broadway plants.

"The extinguishers are there to help protect lives and property and deliberate sabotage can create an unnecessary hazard in the plants," he observed.

Persons observed tampering with emergency equipment such as fire extinguishers, fire hoses, first aid kits or stretchers are subject to appropriate disciplinary action by their department, and all employees are asked to

keep on the watch for emergency equipment that appears to have been sabotaged. If you see anything call ext. 3585, 3583 or 3612.

## Under New Leaders

# GE Squares Revitalized

The GE Squares are scheduled for a come-back fight in July.

Manager for the Squares team in its title bid will be STD engineer Robert R. Rowe, the club's soon-to-be-installed president.

"For a variety of reasons, the Squares, which was at one time a club with a large membership from exempt salaried ranks, has fallen into disuse," says Rowe. "A number of the surviving members decided to try to save the club from extinction by updating it to be of more value to present day GE Exempt Employees."

The updating Rowe referred to included revisions of the Squares Constitution to liberalize membership and to expand the scope of the organization to meet educational, recreational, social and civic needs of its members.

In addition, Rowe and membership chairman Bob Goodman plan an aggressive membership drive to be conducted through the month of July. The club board of directors moved recently to reduce the annual club dues to \$3 in order to induce a larger number of persons to become active in the club this year.

Goodman says that the Squares have set a drive goal of 200 members from present employees and are going to try to recruit as many new employees as possible throughout the coming year.

The Squares were formed in 1922 to provide a common meeting ground for engineers on the Company's rotating Test Program. The club was to be more



**FREE MEN.** Mel Smith, production specialist in Hermetic Motor Operation, left, and Tom Rolstan and HMO stator core insulator, pose in front of the Broadway Street GE Flag. Old Glory is a constant reminder of our American Heritage. Have an enjoyable and safe 4th of July.

than just educational though, it also listed social functions and fellowship for the members, most of whom were not native to Fort Wayne.

The club is unique in GE, and it includes only the Fort Wayne based General Electric plants and operations. Through the years, the club was expanded to include all engineers and later all exempt employees.

In its present status, the club includes an auxiliary branch, Squares Wives, open to the

wives of all Squares members. The wives club has provided an excellent opportunity for ladies to become acquainted with other members of the Company community.

So watch out, there will be a Square Man after you if you are an exempt salaried employee and are not already a member. But if you are missed and would like to help the Squares make their come-back, you can always call Bob Goodman on ext. 3482.

## Dutton Begins As HMD Head

William C. Dutton has been named to succeed Ab Martin as general manager of Hermetic Motor Department in Holland, Michigan. The change became effective July 1.

Dutton recently became manager-special assignments in HMO. Prior to that, he had served with Components Sales Operation and Specialty Motor Department in Fort Wayne for five years.

Dutton began his GE career in 1943 following graduation from Harvard where he had earned a BS degree in Electrical Engineering. After a two-year stint in the U.S. Navy as an electronics officer, he returned to GE as a proposition engineer with Fractional Horsepower Motor Department here.

He moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 1947. There he was sales engineer for Apparatus Sales Division. In 1950 he was recalled to the military service.

In 1954 Dutton was named Components Sales Manager in Schenectady, N. Y., moving to New York City in 1960 to become district sales manager for CSO. He moved to the CSO headquarters here in 1965 as manager-sales planning. In 1968 he accepted the position of manager-marketing for Specialty

Motor Department here.

Martin will become a special consultant to Appliance Components Division vice president and general manager, Fred H. Holt, until his retirement on 2-1-71. Martin has been general manager of Hermetic Motor Department since the department was first formed 18 years ago. In this assignment, Martin will bring his broad knowledge of the motor business to bear on guiding and coordinating plans for additional motor capacity required not only in the Hermetic Motor Department but in the Appliance Component Division.



W. C. Dutton



**FIRE PROTECTION?** Broadway Plant Protection chief Bob Gebhart kneels behind expended cartridges from sabotaged fire extinguishers.

## Don't Be Half Safe

56,500 lives were lost on America's highways in 1969, according to an annual report from The Travelers Insurance Companies. In addition, more than 4,700,000 men, women and children were injured.



# EDITORIALS

## Thoughts On Independence

The 4th of July is a chance to stop for a moment and think about the dreams that have come true in America.

The world was a simpler place in which to live 194 years ago when the last of the signers affixed his signature to the document which declared this a free and independent nation, but men were pretty much the same.

It was a pretty revolutionary idea then for the people of a nation to think that they could control their own destiny. And many people felt that democracy would bring an end to "law and order" in this young nation.

But what they did not count on was the great leaders who would arise to shape that destiny. Great men like Washington, Adams, Jackson, Jefferson and Lincoln always seemed to be there to guide us through troubled times.

And America not only survived democracy, but it flourished under it. Today we are the most powerful, most prosperous nation in the world, and even those who oppose the "system" in our modern, more complicated society, enjoy a freedom of action and speech unequalled anywhere else in the world.

Of course we have problems and disagreements, but, at least for a day, let's stop and thank God that we live in a country where there is always a peaceful, legal way to solve our problems and resolve our disputes.

## Joke Could Backfire

A news story in this issue of the GE News tells about the recent rash of incidents of fire extinguisher tampering.

We can't understand what would prompt an individual to willfully endanger lives and property with what has to be the unfunniest practical joke of the year.

What makes this even worse is the fact that the individual or individuals who are involved seem to be going to great extremes to cover up their tampering. Many of the discharged extinguishers have been crudely resealed to look as if they have not been tampered with.

It would be useless to argue with such an individual that the potential destruction caused by a fire would cost the company money and thereby affect jobs in Fort Wayne.

But at least the individual should think of himself and his fellow employees. The increased danger to the lives of GE employees is one reason to stop. The risk of disciplinary action or criminal prosecution is another good reason.

Inoperable fire extinguishers are no joke. They are worse than no protection at all because of the false sense of security they give. It's a serious business. Let's hope that the tampering stops. Right now.

## In Memory

FRANK C. SCHLOTTER

Frank C. Schlotter, 610 Poplar St., a veteran of more than 50 years service to General Electric Company, and a pensioner since 1965, died on June 23. He came here in 1914 as a coil taper and retired from Specialty Transformer in 1965 as an inspector.

ELLA B. SOMER

Ella B. Somer, a resident of the Lutheran Home here and a retired GE employee, died June 18. At the time of her retirement from GE in 1946, she was secretary to the Works Manager here, who at that time was M. E. Lord. She began her GE service in 1909.

CLIFFORD F. NAIL

Clifford F. Nail, R.R. 10, Fort Wayne, retired foreman of East Side Service for Building 8-1, Broadway, died June 20. He began here as a steel worker in Building 19-B in 1925.

MARSHA D. STEWART

Marsha D. Stewart, 405 Morris St., New Haven, died June 22. She was engaged as an electrical tester in Subsection 15, GPM, in 1968, and was still employed in the same position at the time of her death.

ARTHUR H. DICKE

Arthur H. Dicke, 252 McKinzie, a GE pensioner since 1964, died on June 11. He was first employed here in 1913 as a messenger. He retired in 1964 as a mold and die maker in Laboratory Operation, following more than 50 years of service to the company.

MATILDA LANTZ

Matilda Lantz, a GE pensioner since 1952, died May 28. She resided at 953 E. Wayne St., at the time of her death. She began here in 1942 and was employed at Small AC Motor & Generator operation at the time of her retirement.



NEW OFFICERS. New GE Club officers gather in front of the Club building. They are, from the left, Bill Roach, Edna Bailey, Bob Rietdorf, Joe Kromer and Fran Nelson.

## Name New Club Officers

Joe Kramer will again lead the GE Club for the coming year. He was re-elected president in an area wide ballot completed last week.

Most of the other incumbent Club officers also won reelection.

Fran Nelson is first vice-president; Edna Bailey is second vice president; Bob Rietdorf is secretary, and Bill Roach unseated Stu Fisher for the director post.

New officers will be installed in July.

## EP Class Graduates

John Howard, Larry Llewellyn, and Ron Hyder copped top honors in the recently completed spring term of the Effective Presentation Course. Classes in Effective Presentation, the Company's program of communication fundamentals, are traditionally conducted twice annually in the Fort Wayne area.

At the graduation banquet held at the Chamber of Commerce, John Howard received a trophy for his award-winning speech on Texas. Another trophy was presented to Larry

Llewellyn for his written paper entitled, "Communication and the Executive" which was judged to be the best in the class. At the same time, Ron Hyder was acknowledged as the speaker who had made the most improvement during the 15-week course.

During graduation ceremonies, 12 students received their diplomas from George Dyhuizen, Class instructor. In addition to Howard, Llewellyn and Hyder, the following candidates successfully completed the course requirements: Bill Abate, Jim Brown, Ron D'Amico, Mark Lewis, Bill McDaniel, Bill McGovern, Ed Peck, Gene Sible and Bob Simpson.

Also present at the graduation ceremonies were representatives from CSO Headquarters, sponsors of this semester's EP Course. Representatives included Jerry Frizzell and Sogi Soder who gave the keynote address.

## Traffic Safety

Drivers under 25 were involved in much more than their share of auto accidents in 1969, according to a report from The Travelers Insurance Companies. One-fifth of all drivers are under 25. But, the under-25 group was involved in one-third of last year's fatal accidents.

Excessive speed was the major factor in 1969's tragic highway record, according to an annual survey by The Travelers Insurance Companies. More than 56,000 persons were killed last year, and more than 4,700,000 injured.



EFFECTIVE. Lorry Llewellyn (L), Ron Hyder (C) and John Howard (R) took first place honors in a recent Effective Presentation Course.

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# Record Blood Giving Wraps Up Red Cross Year

For two days last week, General Electric was Blood Center for Allen Wells Chapter of the American Red Cross.

More than 412 persons volunteered their blood to the local blood bank. And when the last man left, the Red Cross had 354 pints of whole blood. This is a record for General Electric blood giving, topping the previous high for a Bloodmobile visit by 21 pints.

Most of the donors at the GE Club last Tuesday and Wednesday were from the Laboratory Operation and Specialty Transformer Department.

This also marked the end of the Red Cross fiscal year and General Electric employees have recorded 1666 pints of blood during the past 12 months. This figure is slightly below the 1855 pints collected from GE people in 1969.

Mrs. Marcia Robbins, acting director of the Allen-Wells Blood program, expressed her thanks for the record effort last week. "Blood collections are seasonally low at this time of the year. It is certainly reassuring to know that General Elec-

tric can come through and help meet our summer demands for blood."

She also noted that the 1970 GE Blood donation total was "truly amazing, because a number of Blood Mobile visits to GE had to be cancelled late last fall and early this winter."

She observed that General Electric employee donations were responsible for 15% of all blood collected in the community this past year. GE employees participate in a number of Blood Mobile visits annually and many also give at the Red Cross's weekly Blood Day held on Thursdays.

"I would hate to think what would happen here if Companies such as GE did not actively support our Blood Program, Mrs. Robbins said. "We depend upon them so much."



TOTALLING UP. A Red Cross employee takes the final pint of blood as Warren Wyckoff, blood day coordinator and Mrs. Marcia Robbins, Allen-Wells RC blood program director watch.



PROUD. Charles Best of GPM (R), looks proud of that seventh gallon he just completed. Trumon Krider looks on.



SIGNING UP. Ronold Keith of 19-3 signs up to give as Stella Brooks, 19-2 and Harry Robbins, 19-1 await their turn.

## GE Introduces New Photograph Print Viewer

General Electric Company has unveiled a "color print viewer" that projects an enlarged view of snapshots on its 10 by 10-inch screen.

Resembling a portable TV, the device is the first of its kind and makes snapshot-viewing a family affair, like showing slides or watching home movies.

It is designed for use with 3½-inch square prints like those of the popular 126 size film used by an estimated 50 million owners of Instamatic cameras and other square format cameras.

Up to 50 prints (color or black and white) can be shown without reloading. A storage compartment in the rear holds up to 150 more prints.

Prints are changed by a lever beneath the plastic viewing screen. A full swing of the lever removes one print and places another on view. After viewing, prints remain in the same order as when placed in the viewer.

GE said the unit which operates on household current "adds a new dimension to the enjoyment of photography."

"For the first time, families and other small groups can have the same convenience and pleasure already enjoyed by owners of slide and movie projectors," according to Robert F. VandenBoom, Manager of Photo Lighting Products for GE's Photo Lamp Department.

The viewer will be available nationally by late August at a suggested list price of \$69.95. National television and consumer magazines will be used to advertise the new product next fall.



SEVEN TO ONE. Bob Rietdorf sits atop three cases representing the seven gallons of blood he has given, while Mary Bruns holds up her first pint.

# Ask Us!

A GE NEWS FEATURE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO EMPLOYEES

Q. I would like you to compare the insurance of a two year employee of that of a 30 or 40 year pensioner as of 1970.

last ten years of active employment.

The reason for this difference is that the younger person has a young family and, therefore, needs more protection to provide for their necessities, education, etc. in case he meets an untimely death. In the majority of cases, the pensioner's only dependent is his wife, the children are married, the education bills are behind them, the home is paid, or more nearly so than in the case of the younger employee. Thus we feel that the Insurance Plan puts the maximum protection where it is needed most in the vast majority of cases.

A. There is, of course, a big difference in the life insurance of young employee and that of a pensioner who may have retired after 30 or 40 years of service. The younger employee has protection which is double the amount of his annual straight-time earnings, while the pensioner's protection is reduced (after approximately two years) to ⅓ the average amount of coverage during the

## Ask Us!

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My Question Is: \_\_\_\_\_

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Bldg. \_\_\_\_\_

Department \_\_\_\_\_ Pay No. \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_



# Fore Shanks Sake . . . Again

By Mark Cooke III

Would you play golf for \$500? How about for a share of \$500? Well then you better get your name on the line—The Annual GE Golf Tournament gets teed off at 6:32 a.m. July 11, 1970. It's been confirmed that there will be over 500 "beans" worth of prizes. Call 2042 NOW for advance registering in this "White Pill Pushing" contest.

## League Standings:

Dainte Lassies—by 5  
Ladies League, Monday  
Transformer & Highballs—Tied  
Afternoon, 4:50 Monday  
Nifties—by 2½  
T.S. Hi Par, 5:10 Monday  
Rough Riders—by ½  
Brookwood, 5:30 Monday

T. St. 4—by ½  
F.M.P., 5:10 Tuesday  
49ers—by 4½  
Brookwood, 5:25 Tuesday  
Team #4—by 5  
Owl, 8:20 Tuesday  
Team #;—by 4½  
A.M.D.O., 4:00 Wednesday  
Team #6—by 1½  
Winter Street, Wednesday  
Team #8—by ½  
T.S., 3:15 Thursday  
Out of Bounders—by 1  
Cedar Creek, 5:30 Thursday  
"Bagger of the Week"—Barger and Boyer. "Unbagger of the Week"—R. Kelly at 37 and Hapner at 38. "Big Bird Shooter"—None. "Bird Shooter"—R. Kelly, Botts, Parlow, Huhn, Filo, Seward, Nivens, Frizzell, Payne,

Gorrell, Shimer, Kruetzman, Gebert.

"Special Note"—Well "Fellow" Hackers, the ladies have done it to you again. This time they've "un-bagged" the "un-baggers" with a lower gross score (R. Kelly at 37) than the men's best (Hapner at 38). Come-on fellows, let's get on the stick!!

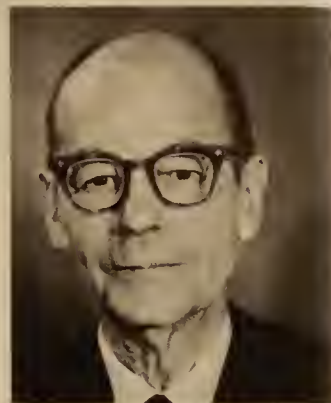
FAIR-way-WARNING: The "word" is out! Don't beat your boss (or General Manager—especially) with a downhill, curving 20 foot putt on the last hole!! You can get more details by talking to Bill Rutledge (if he'll talk) or Frank Filo (if you can find him)!

KNOCK EM KNICE!!

## Become Pensioners



Gerald F. Knight, a group leader in Subsection 15, GPM, retired July 1. He began as an apprentice in 1927. He lives on Waldron Lake and intends to fish and travel.



Harold G. Steinbacher, a plumber in Hermetic Matar, 17-2, retired July 1. He began as a clerk in Building 18-2 in 1922. He will work around home and fish.



Hilda R. Barthold, a clerical employee at SMD, retired effective July 1. She began here in Meter Department in 1923. She lists no special plans.



Tunis R. Leaming, a mason warker in SMD, Building 8-1, retired July 1. He began here in 1941 as a sweeper at Winter St. He plans to keep busy and fish.

## CU Announces Dividend

The board of directors of the GE Employees Federal Credit Union have announced a 5.5% dividend to be paid for April, May and June and a 25% refund of interest for the first six months of 1970.

Both were credited to members accounts as of June 30.

Credit Union president Emery Tucker reported following the meeting that CU shares had grown by more than \$20,000 in May and June, and that a record number of accounts, 8,697, had been reached.

It was also reported that the new family accounts were be-

coming more popular, accounting for some of the increase in members. Under the family system, any members of a CU member's family are eligible to open an account in their own name.

The Thrift Account program has also proven successful with more than \$325,000 invested in Thrift Certificates which draw 6% interest on certificates issued on multiples of \$1000 and held for a year.

Credit Union manager Harold Short, says that quarterly statements will be mailed by the 10th of July.

## EL PAR PLANS JULY EVENTS

The following events have been listed for El Par Chapter of Elex:

July 3. Past presidents will meet at the home of Mable Schaff, 613 Anderson at 1 p.m.

July 15. Picnic at Lakeside Park at 12 noon. Potluck. Board meeting will follow.

## BLOOD DONORS

June 18

William C. Block .....STD  
Arnold P. Schieferstein .....STD  
Silvia V. De Pew .....GPM  
Patrick J. Doyle .....GPM  
Florence E. Hargan .....GPM  
Arthur L. Rose .....GPM  
James F. Stewart .....GPM  
Nolan C. Lowden .....LO  
Robert D. Mees .....SMD  
Robert H. Stute .....SMD



## FOR SALE

MARTIN House, good cond., reasonable. 485-8562.

POOL TABLE, good cond. 4' x 8', 672-3433.

WASHER, portable, 3 months old, \$30. 547-4248 Decatur.

DEMING Sh. Wl. Pump & Mot., \$25. 100' Plas. 1". 691-4819 Col. City.

ROYAL Port. Typewriter, \$40. quiet deluxe. 441-7515.

'63 PONTIAC, air, good, \$300. 456-3643.

THREE BEDRM., lg. solarium, nice lot, \$11,000. 427-6416.

HOMEMADE Boat Trailer, 16 in. wheels, \$25. 485-8220.

GUITAR, 5 string, std. or elec., exc. cond., \$65. 429-8572.

CEMETERY 6 grave lot, make an offer. 747-0417.

RUSSEL Wright Dishes, \$10. Steubenville. 448-3051.

18 GAL. Aquarium with stand and acc., \$25. 816 Wooster Ct., (Northcrest).

GO-KART, Westbend Engine, 40. 432-3271.

QUEEN SIZE Mattress, like new. 485-5204.

'64 FAIRLANE 392, four speed, very clean. 432-3056.

SMALL Mire and Yearling, App. Stud. 623-6727 Monroeville.

6 PCS. Chrome Breakfast Set, \$20. 745-1070.

7 YR. BUCKSKIN Mare, 60 in. tall. 444-0204.

ALUMINUM Walker, good condition. 744-6422.

SWIMMING Pool, 3 x 8. Call after 4:00. 747-0867.

ELECTRIC Guitar, like new, \$25. 483-8465.

'69 SUPERBEE, V-8, auto, new tires, PS, PB, 483-4794.

'68 PONTIAC Firebird, air cond, like new. 432-3445.

283-327-396-427 Dual 4 V intakes, new. 745-9095.

ROPER Bottle Gas Stove, cheap. 437-1372.

36" Gas Stove, ideal for Lake Cottage. 448-1685.

WHEELBARROW with 16" diam. steel wheel, \$3. 483-8817.

ICE SKATING Rink, wood sides, plastic. \$30. 483-3566.

ALL ELEC. Shriner Lake front hm., W/Gar., 2 Br. 691-2361 Col. City.

'55 CHEV., 3 spd.; Bl Hsg; Lf Fndr; & Sm Blk Pts. 484-8742.

GIRL Scout Uniform, sz. 10. Cub Scout, sz. 10. 484-7872.

GE BUILT-IN Oven, like new, \$75. 744-0742.

'68 TORINO, 3 sp., Hurst, good cond., must sell. 693-2859 Col. City.

GUINEA Pigs, nice pets, \$10. 747-5934.

GOLF SET, bag, cart, McGregor, \$50. 425-6754.

'66 CHARGER, '69-440, 4 spd., mags, new wide ovals. 749-0138.

'68 KAWASAKI 65 cc blue, 1w mi. ex. cond. 868-2469 Butler.

GAS Refrigerator. Servel-Electrolux. 483-8519.

DACHSHUND, Female. Call after 4 p.m.. 489-5265.

GLD. CUSHION'S: Grill; Misc. Tools; Hd. Mower. 747-5731.

1967 COUGAR, XR7, new tires & air. 456-4857.

1966 YAMAHA 250, \$250 or best offer. 6921 Laura Lane.

'66 CHEVY 327 SS, PSS, good cond. 447-4218.

GE ELECTRIC Stove & Refrigerator. 743-1343.

WOOD SASH & Screens, var. sizes, good, \$1 ea. 441-7903.

15 FT. Crosby Hull, 25 hp Johnson & Trailer. 432-3056.

11 x Umb. Tent, \$55. Hand Reel Mower, \$5. 745-7625.

BOY'S 24" Schwinn Bike, \$13. 745-4296.

WATER Ski, Northland Concave Saber Ski. 485-9348.

NEW BLK. Men's Dress Shoes, sz. 11½ EEE. 456-5056 Sat./Sun.

'68 CAMPER, exc. cond., \$350. 446-4744.

DIAMOND Ring, ¼ carat white gold. 747-3931.

MODICRILIC Wig, Head and Carry-ing Case. 456-8172.

OLD RECORDS, 78 rpm, misc. items. 443-5461.

'66 OLDS 442 H.T., P.S., P.B., Engine Rebuilt, V.G. 422-5440.

BULOVA Acutron, solid gold, must sell. 446-6691, 3120 Winter.

HSE. 4 RM. E End Gas Lgit, 7400 cash or contr. 485-5326.

'61 CADIE, good tires fd., \$250. 357-5345 Garrett.

PHOENIX Trav. Tlr., sleeps 6, 2 way refrig. 747-3901.

DRESSES (Summer), size 12½-14-14½. 456-1834.

HEAVY Duty Full Size Coil Springs, \$5. 426-6754.

SOFA, Breakfast Set, Misc. 444-0825.

SPINET Piano, nice. Call after 5 p.m.. 639-6350, Hoagland.

GOLF CART Seat, new, Corvair Trailer Hitch. 440-0775.

2 PIECE Living Room Suite, Beige. 484-5362.

14 IN. Keystone Mags for Ford. ex. cond. 693-2859 Col. City.

BRONCO Mini Bike, 3.8 hp, like new. 489-5844 or 484-4974.

HOUSEHOLD Goods, Antiques. 745-3701.

GUITAR & Amplifier, take best offer. 748-7077.

## WANTED

DRESS Form, my double, size B. 432-2693.

TRAILER, 2 wheel, light utility-type. 485-8628.

CANOE, Fiberglass or Aluminum. 747-5461.

WILL WASH and polish cars, polish furn. 443-9444.

WOOD STORM doors with screens. 440-3483.

WALKER, good condition. 432-3262.

WILL Babysit in my Crestwood Home. 483-1971.

26 IN. Girl's Bike, 3 or 5 speed. 745-7254.

WOOD PORCH Swing or Wood Yard Bench. 456-5098.

## FREE

TO GOOD Home, 4 mo. pup & house, med. sz., lovable. 485-8291.

BLACK Cocker Poodle, 1 year, nice pet for child. 432-2468.

## WANTED TO RENT

HOME Unfurn. with 3 or 4 bedrms. & garage. 483-8468.

## RIDE WANTED

4800 SO. PARK Dr., to Bldg. 26, first trick. 744-3042.

FROM TIME Corners to Broadway, 7 to 3:30. 432-2468 or ext. 3380.

## RIDERS WANTED

BROAD. AND TAYLOR, 1st, from Decatur, 2 open. 582-7256 Decatur.

## FOR RENT

HORSES Boarded, clean stall, bal. diet, \$30/mo. 724-7642 Decatur.

LARGE 2 B.R. Apt. partly furnished, all util. 747-4066.

CARRIAGE House, 1208 W. Wayne, 4 rms/bath. 422-6387.

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☐ Wanted to Rent  
☐ For Rent\*

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# GE Pension Trust Payout Reaches Record 53 Million

The number of employees and beneficiaries on General Electric's pension rolls hit 39,339 as 1969 ended, and the monthly pension going to those who retired in 1969 averaged nearly \$200 . . . There were 4,323 people added to the pension rolls in 1969 . . . The average age of those going on the regular monthly roll was 61.6 years and the average length of service was 25.5 years.

Those are some of the highlights in the 1969 annual report on General Electric's Pension Trust released this week.

The report will be found on page 2 of this week's GE News. General Electric has issued annual statistical reports on the Trust's operations for many years, beginning long before the enactment of the Federal Disclosure Act.

There were other highlights of even greater significance. For example:

General Electric contributed a huge total of \$52,887,250 to the Pension Trust during 1969.

Employee payroll deductions for the Trust, minus refunds for deaths and withdrawals amount-

ed to \$19,828,656. Employees contribute 3 percent on earnings above \$6600. Cost of pensions on earnings below \$6600 is paid in full by the Company.

Total payments to pensioners and their beneficiaries during 1969 amounted to nearly \$79 million. These payments will increase as more presently participating employees retire.

As 1969 ended, 289,235 employees were participating in the plan and the number receiving pensions was up 81% over 10 years ago and 34% over 5 years ago.

As a result of these increases, it is necessary for the assets of the Pension Trust to increase correspondingly so that it will be large enough to provide the pension payments that will be required in the years ahead. The report points out that in 1969 there was a net increase of \$120 million in the assets of the Trust.

The General Electric Pension Trust was established in 1927 and is administered by 5 trustees who invest Trust funds in accordance with sound investment principles and policies.

None of the assets can ever come back to General Electric. The Fund must continue to grow to provide for the pensions of the increasing number of employees already retired and those who will retire in the years ahead.

## Quick Action Saves Man's Life

Donald M. Shirk, a Specialty Transformer Department fork-lift truck driver, is a real honest-to-goodness lifesaver.

Ask Joe Miles. He's back to work now, but there were some awful moments back on May 6 when it looked like he wouldn't work anywhere, ever again.

It was a freak accident. Joe, also an STD fork-lift driver had jumped down from the dock at the GE rail spur to unlatch the door of a railroad boxcar. The door became unlatched at the top and fell outward. Joe had no chance to get out of the way and his head took the full force of the steel door, which pinned his head against an angle-iron edge of the dock.

Shirk happened by the scene of the accident about three minutes after it occurred, and found Joe unconscious and bleeding. In a quick-thinking action which observers credit with sav-



**LIFESAVER.** Donald Shirk, a fork-lift truck driver for STD shows off his membership certificate in the Fort Wayne Life-Savers Club.

ing Joe's life, Don maneuvered his fork-lift into position and carefully lifted the heavy door from Joe's head, allowing him to fall to the ground below.

He immediately summoned help and within minutes Joe was being rushed by ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital where he received emergency treatment. The doctors didn't give Joe much of a chance, but he made a remarkable comeback and has already returned to work at least part time.

Although many other individuals from plant protection and STD were involved in the emergency assistance, there is little doubt that Shirk's cool-headed reaction to the situation, was the right first step that made it possible to save Miles' life.

In recognition of Shirk's actions, the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce last week made

Don the 54th member of the city's exclusive Life-Saver's Club. Presenting the Club membership certificate to Don was Raymond W. Brandt, chairman of the Chamber's Public Safety Committee, which sponsors the Club.

It's always nice to know that there is a Life-Saver like Don around when the chips are down. If you don't believe it ask Joe Miles.

## QC Election Coming

Keep on the look out for the announcement of the annual Quarter Century Club election for 1971. The announcement of candidates and a ballot will be of the GE News.

The Club's nomination and selection committee is busy drawing up the slate for this year's election.

All General Electric employees with 25 or more years of service to the Company are active members in the Quarter Century Club, including retired GE employees.

For more information on the election and about the QC Club outing this year, tune in, same time, same station in two weeks.

## Blood Day Set for July 21

"I give blood," says seven gallon donor Earl Liechty, a die repairman in SMD Building 6-1, "because the only thing they use blood for is to save somebody's life."

Earl was responding to a request from the local Red Cross Program Chairman to help "spread the word" about how easy it is to participate in the blood program.

"I urge my co-workers to give blood," Earl said, "Because the life they save might be that of a co-worker, a friend or a relative."

As a seven gallon donor, Earl has earned the right to be considered an expert on blood giving.

Those GE employees in Hermetic Motor Operation, Specialty Motor Department, CSO and

E&CRO, who wish to help save a life can volunteer for the Bloodmobile Visit at the GE Club scheduled for July 21.

## Wins 5th U.S. Patent

Stanley E. Tomkinson, an engineer in Specialty Motor Department, has received his fifth U.S. Patent Award.

The award came for a design for a dynamoelectric machine.

A native of Lebanon, N. H., he holds a BSME from the University of New Hampshire. He joined GE in Power Transformer Department in Pittsfield as a test engineer in 1937. After assignments in Erie, Lynn, Schenectady and Bloomfield, he came here in 1939 and has served here ever since.



S. E. Tomkinson



**NO MORE FIRES.** Chief Russ Halt of Winter Street, left, presents a certificate of appreciation to Klase Cax a retiring Winter Street volunteer fireman, and Ray DeBalt of Taylor Street receives a similar recognition from Taylor Street Chief, Ray Weick, right. The recognition was part of the Plant Protection and Volunteer Firemen's Summer Stag held recently at the Southwest Conservation Club.



# No Such Thing

There is no such thing as a silent majority in an election year, not even in an "off year" such as 1970.

The majority that will be heard is the one which registers the largest number of votes in the coming fall election.

In this circumstance silence is not golden, it is not even a virtue.

This year as in past elections, General Electric is encouraging its employees to step out of silence and into a positive role in shaping our government for the better... Constructive Citizenship is what we call it.

What Constructive Citizenship means is that our employee citizens deserve and should have a voice in the local, state and national governmental decisions that affect their daily lives.

How can a citizen have a constructive influence? First of all he or she should register so it will be possible to vote when election day rolls around. Then plan to vote no matter what. Did you know you can vote even in the hospital, overseas, just about anywhere but in jail.

But voting is not enough. The citizen's influence should go much deeper than that. Our American two-party system runs on the sweat and money of the people who subscribe to it.

If the honest citizens do not run and support a political party, the vested interests and grafters will take over. If this happens in both parties, then the best choice the voter gets is the lesser of two evils.

Keep on the look out for more information about the Constructive Citizenship Drive for 1970. Plan to give a dollar and a day. A dollar to your choice of parties, and a day's work in their behalf. If you can't see a political party, at least plan to help one of the major candidates whom you respect and want to see elected.

Don't be silent this year. If you are, you had better keep your mouth shut for two more years.

# Hermetic Team Leads Softball Play

By Bill Whitten

League leading Hermetics started off the 5th week of action by downing W. S. Maintenance 9-6. Don Gilbert, John Stiver and Keith Sherer homered for Hermetics. Maintenance then dropped one 8-6, to Taylor St. 2. Taylor St. 2, won

a doubleheader with a 14-6 win over the Diamond Dealers. The final game of the evening found the Apprentices clubbing the Wire Mill 11-1, with Al Koldey and Dan West homering.

In the Wednesday games, Firemen out-homered Wire Mill for a 10-2 victory. Dan Glass, Don Thatcher, Rusty Patterson, and Tom West hit the long ball for the Firemen. Diamond Dealers made a double play at first base in the last inning to kill a Transformer rally and pull out an 8-7 win. Winter St. showing lots of power this year, smothered the Hermetic Stars 27-5. Dave Bercot, Larry Fast, Jim Morris and Bill Clark led Taylor St. 1 to a 23-3 win over Specialty Motor.

The 6th week of play found the teams fighting harder as four of the games were won by two runs or less. Diamond Dealers out-hit last place Specialty Motor 15-10, with Dave Knight and Ken Metz, each hitting two homers. Hermetics then overpowered the Hermetic

Stars 12-4. Firemen then squeaked by Taylor St. 1, 7-6. The big surprise of the week was Transformer knocking off the previously undefeated Apprentices 10-8. The big play of the game came in the last inning with Bob Czewski tagging-out Sparky Wallace at the plate in what appeared to be a home run, thereby cutting-off the Apprentice's rally. Hermetics finished-off the evening with a 12-11 win over the Firemen.

The Wednesday night games found hard-hitting Winter St. Maintenance battering Specialty Motor 18-11. Winter St. followed-up with a 14-5 win over the Diamond Dealers, and the Hermetic Stars slipped past Taylor St. 1, 11-9.

## STANDINGS (7-2-70)

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Hermetic	9	1
Apprentices	8	1
Transformer	6	3
Winter St.	5	3
W. St. Mainten.	5	3
Taylor St. #2	5	4
Diamond Dealers	4	4
Firemen	3	5
Hermetic Stars	2	7
Taylor St. #1	2	7
Wire Mill	2	7
Specialty Motor	2	8



## CONSTRUCTIVE CITIZENSHIP

## REPORT FOR 1969 ON YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC PENSION TRUST

This report shows the financial activities of the General Electric Pension Trust during 1969 and its status at the end of 1969. It contains information similar to that which the General Electric Company has provided

voluntarily to employees during the past several years and, we believe, essentially meets the requirements for a summary of the annual report under the Federal Disclosure Act.

The General Electric Pension Trust was established in 1927 to provide for General Electric pensions. It is administered by 5 trustees who invest Trust funds in accordance with sound investment principles and policies. The assets of this Trust are for the benefit of those receiving pensions and those participants who will be

eligible to receive pensions in the future. None of the assets can ever revert to General Electric Company. General Electric pays all the costs of administering the Pension Plan and Trust (brokerage fees and transfer taxes are treated as part of the price of the securities when purchased or sold).

## HERE ARE THE CHANGES DURING 1969

NET FUND 12/31/68.....\$1,630,454,544

Amounts received from:

Interest, dividends, and other investment net income ..... \$ 83,289,884  
Common stock appreciation:  
Realized ..... \$ 561,862  
Unrealized but recognized ..... \$ 42,387,029

Resulting from investment of contributions made by the Company since 1927 and by the Company and employees since 1946.

Employee payroll deductions, less refunds for death and withdrawal ..... \$ 19,828,656<sup>(a)</sup>

These are the contributions made during 1969 by participants on the excess over \$6,600 of salaries or wages, less refunds of contributions as a result of death or withdrawal from participation.

General Electric Company and participating affiliates ..... \$ 52,887,252<sup>(b)</sup>

This is the amount which with income and employee contributions is required to cover the cost of pension benefits which apply to service during 1969, plus a payment of \$2.6 million on unfunded prior service liabilities.

Pensions paid during 1969 ..... \$ 78,907,226<sup>(c)</sup>

These payments to pensioners and beneficiaries will increase with the increase in pension rolls as more presently participating employees—289,235 at December 31, 1969—retire. The number on the pension rolls at December 31, 1969 was 39,339—an increase of 81% over the number 10 years ago and 34% over the number just 5 years ago.

Net increase in assets ..... \$120,047,457

The assets of the Trust are required specifically to provide for (1) pensions payable to present pensioners and beneficiaries as well as for (2) pensions built up through 1969 by present employees and vestees who will retire in the future. Pensions are payable only from the assets of the Trust and they will continue to grow as employees' service and earnings increase. It is necessary, therefore, that the total assets of the Trust increase correspondingly so there will be sufficient funds to pay these pensions when employees retire.

NET FUND 12/31/69.....\$1,750,502,001

Includes following amounts applicable to the International General Electric Puerto Rico, Inc. Pension Plan: (a) \$7,333, (b) \$14,988 (before deferred gains), (c) \$6,338.

## HERE IS HOW THE PENSION TRUST STOOD AT THE END OF 1969

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

ASSETS  
U.S. Government obligations ..... \$ 4,961,593  
Corporate and other obligations ..... 398,716,358  
Common stocks ..... 797,925,848  
Total investments ..... 1,201,603,799<sup>(a)</sup>  
Mortgages—Industrial ..... 113,218,056  
Mortgages—U.S. Gov't.—guaranteed ..... 53,789,681  
Real estate (leased to others) ..... 248,923,453  
Mineral interests ..... 27,785,579  
Other investments ..... 80,729,989  
Total investments ..... 1,726,050,557<sup>(b)</sup>  
Cash ..... 2,246,457  
Receivables ..... 26,950,060  
Total assets ..... 1,755,247,074  
Less miscellaneous liabilities ..... 4,745,073  
Net Fund ..... \$1,750,502,001<sup>(c)</sup>

### PARTICIPANTS' EQUITY

For payment of pensions to 39,339 present pensioners and beneficiaries ..... \$ 535,837,776  
Required to pay pensions for service through 1969 for employees who will retire in the future ..... 1,214,664,225  
Total participants' equity ..... \$1,750,502,001<sup>(d)</sup>

### AUDIT, ACTUARIAL REVIEW AND FUNDING

AUDIT: The records of the General Electric Pension Trust are audited each year by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., certified public accountants. The latest audit was made as of September 30, 1969.

ACTUARIAL REVIEW: The firm of independent consulting actuaries, The Wyatt Company, has reported as follows: "We have reviewed the calculation of liabilities applicable to the year 1969 under the General Electric Pension Plan. In our opinion, as independent actuaries, the actuarial assumptions and procedures used for the 1969 calculations are in accordance with accepted actuarial principles. Based on the data submitted by General Electric for our analysis, we find the results to be reasonable in representing the liabilities of the Plan applicable to the year 1969." The Wyatt Company has also reviewed and approved the valuation of liabilities for benefits accrued through December 31, 1968.

FUNDING PROGRAM: The program which was in effect from 1967 through 1969 includes the systematic recognition of unrealized appreciation in the common stock portfolio which it is conservatively estimated will be available for the payment of pension benefits. Appreciation will not be recognized, however, if the resulting book value of common stocks exceeds 75% of their average market value for the current and preceding two years. Unfunded liabilities are being amortized over a 20-year period. The actuarial assumptions used in 1969 include, in addition to the 6% estimated rate of future earnings, mortality, employee turnover, optional retirement and disability retirement rates derived from experience under the Plan.

### Notes to Financial Statement

(a) Market value approximately \$1,592,022,000.

(b) Investments are carried at amortized cost plus unrealized appreciation recognized. No assets were invested in securities or property of (1) General Electric Company or its affiliates or (2) any officer, trustee or employee of the Trust. No loans were made during the year, nor were any outstanding at year-end, to General Electric Company or its affiliates or to any officer, trustee or employee of the Trust.

(c) Includes net assets applicable to International General Electric Puerto Rico Inc. Pension Plan amounting to \$286,977 which are commingled for investment purposes.

(d) Unfunded liability at the end of 1969 was estimated on a preliminary basis to be approximately \$27,100,000.

## HERE ARE SOME FACTS ON RETIRED EMPLOYEES

As of December 31, 1969, there was a total of 39,331 persons receiving benefits under the General Electric Pension Plan, of whom 37,775 were pensioners (28,191 men and 9,584 women) and 1,556 beneficiaries. There were also 8 persons retired under the IGEPR Plan.

During 1969 there were 4,323 additions to the pension rolls. Of these 3,691 employees and 234 beneficiaries were added to the regular monthly payroll and 114 employees and 284 beneficiaries were given lump sum settlements.

The average age at retirement of the employees added to the regular monthly pension payroll was 61.6 years; their average length of service at retirement was 25.5 years and their average monthly payment under the Pension Plan totaled \$197.60.

## Complete 40-Years



Chester Reynolds  
Bldg. 19-4  
Lab



Harry Richardsan  
Bldg. 4-S  
SMD



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## Readership Survey

# Here's What Readers Think Of GE News

By David P. Swinehart

They loved us and they hated us, but nearly everyone had an opinion about us.

Results of the recently completed GE News Readership Survey didn't startle us too much. It was pretty much as we expected . . . quite similar to the results of the 1969 Survey. But employees this year, following the 15 week strike, tended to be a little more critical and more specific about what they wanted to see and what they didn't want to see.

Out of some 930 survey questionnaires distributed to all the Fort Wayne product departments, Lab, CSO, E&CRO and Pensioners, we received 531 replies or a 56% return. Not as good a percentage as last year but better in total number.

The statistical sections indicated a high degree of faith and interest in the GE News

to departmental newsletters, followed by the individual's supervisor.

Rating the same sources as to their reliability, the Supervisor took top honors, followed by the GE News and departmental

The Ad-Lets once again took honors as the most popular feature in the GE News. Other popular features, in order, were local news, editorials, retirements, national news, Ask Us, Plant Panel, suggestion awards, employee store ads and sports.

Those replying to the survey also indicated areas where they would like to see more or less information. Those areas where a high percentage asked for more information included Company-wide business plans, problems and changes; departmental business plans, problems, changes, growth and outlooks; information about new orders and lost orders; information about Company-Union relations; GE benefit plans and about GE's customers. On the other hand, there was a sizable number who indicated they were getting enough or too much information about management appointments; community-oriented and general interest features and GE Club activities and sports.

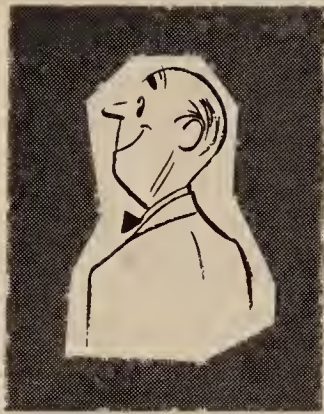
The reported classifications as to hourly, non-exempt and exempt salaried status, educational level, age and length of service indicated a representative cross section of the GE family in Fort Wayne.

But statistics only show a part of the true picture. Many of those replying took time to pen comments with their opinions and suggestions. These comments show more about the thinking behind the statistics than mere check marks or numbers ever could, so we will include some of the more interesting comments in groupings to help our readers get a better insight about what the other guy is thinking.

In the category of "them that loves us," there were a large number of commendations. Here are some representative comments:

From E&CRO, "I think the

GE News is very interesting and informative. My whole family enjoys it. From GPM, "I'm sorry if this response is not as critical as you'd like. I think the communications job is being done well. Unfortunately some folks never get turned on and no reasonable effort will be successful. But don't get discouraged." From HMO, "I enjoy the NEWS very much and hope you continue publishing it." From SMD, "I appreciate your efforts in putting together the GE News. This is one of



many jobs that a person wonders, 'Is it worth it.' I certainly think so." From STD, "In my opinion, the GE News has improved considerably in the past 12 months. Keep it up."

On the other side of the ledger, there were fewer comments against the News, but those didn't lack any enthusiasm. For example:

From STD, "I wouldn't care if it were discontinued." From SAC, "The paper much resembles a high school paper, but it needs much improvement. I realize it is hard to write an interesting paper about GE, but you could try a little harder." From a Pensioner, "I can answer all your questions by referring you to the format of the 1950's and before. Recently you seem to be too damned cheap to print more than two pages of news every other week, but could do a helluva lot, for a time, of printing propaganda." From the Lab, "Not enough realist Company information. The scope of the paper is too narrow." GPM, "The GE News is better than no information, but leaves a lot to be desired.

However most of the comments were not as black and white as the previous praise and criticism would indicate. Most of the comments said that the individual replying liked the GE News, BUT . . . and then indicated a specific improvement the reader wanted to see, or said that the paper needed this or that.

Many of the comments in this category showed an interesting insight into ways to improve the readership of the NEWS. Here are some representative comments:

STD, Age 18-30, "With as many short service employees as there are in Fort Wayne, we need articles explaining GE Benefit Plans. No one seems to be able to explain them extensively."

STD, age 18-30, "I feel that there is a vast need for more information at the department level, plant level and total Fort

Wayne level. Most of my information at the department level comes in the form of gossip. Time confirms or rejects the rumors. My supervisor tells me nothing. He only spoke to me twice in over a year. So anything the paper could do to improve the situation would be a godsend."

Here's one that was not duplicated anywhere. It's from a STD man, age 41-50 "The paper used for the GE News has a terrible smell. Sometimes there aren't enough papers at the gate for everyone. Otherwise, it is a very nice newspaper."

STD, Age 31-40, "How about a news reporter from each department, floor or building? You did it once, but don't any more."

E&CRO, Age Over 50, "Human Interest stories or features about employees who have unusual hobbies; service work or activities they participate in."

SMD, Age 18-30, "Make the paper larger and allow a small article from each department."

SMD, Age 41-50, "A cartoon now and then poking a little fun at some VIP would spice things up a bit."

SMD, Age 41-50, "A bigger newspaper! Would like more news of the Company and Departments. What are all these employees doing here? The article on Reproduction in 8-2 was excellent. Also a weekly article on Medical Education for employees, what to do and when by our Company MD . . ."

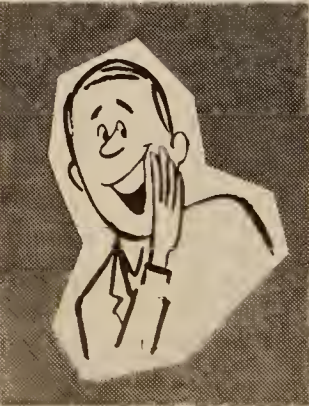
SMD, Age 18-30, "Be able to place ads in the Ad-Let Column twice a month instead of just once." (This employee did not understand the Ad-Let policies. You can submit as many Ad-Lets as you want, with one item per Ad-Let. There is no longer a restriction of one adlet per month. ED.)

SMD, Age 18-30, "I feel that the GE Newsletter (department) should be published more often than it is."

SMD, Age 18-30, "It should have some stories or articles about the people in the factories and offices who don't have higher up positions."

SAC, Age Over 50, "I personally would like to see more attention given to our service men and women, also some patriotic points of view occasionally. Some editorials on 'bring us together' as a company. An occasional bit of humor."

SAC, Age 41-50, "I would like to see our Works News devote more time to explaining or illustrating how some of our motors are used: e.g. We have



one motor with a shaft about fourteen feet long, covered from end to end with keyways. It's been bugging me for years."

SAC, Age 31-40, "GE Department profiles would be nice. For example, What are other plants in other states doing? Also 'Economy vs. GE Business.'"

Pensioner, "I miss the list of hospitalized personnel."

LAB, Age 18-30, "I enjoy reading the paper except for a couple of points. It's nice to know someone got a patent on something, but don't drag out the story around it. The space saved could be used for more 'Questions and Answers.' I get a great deal from these."

HMO, Age 31-40, "I would like to see more department information, such as production of lines and quality of work."

HMO, Age 18-30, "I feel that the average employee does little but appreciate the News. Information as to how to become a contributor to the paper should be more widespread as many talented and interested persons have no way of knowing how to join the staff."

GPM, Age 18-30, "I feel the paper has good content, but would like to read amusing things that happen to our GE people for some added humor to our busy and routine days at work."

GPM, Age 41-50, "Experiment with a different format from time to time."

GPM, Age 18-30, "Perhaps additional information on how our products are used by other companies. Also, a general idea of the percentage of profit on manufactured products at the GE plants."

GPM, Age 31-40, "A few good cartoons, jokes, humorous happenings in various departments, new moves, new equipment. Make newspaper 8-10 pages filled with some other GE plant happenings. Print about any and all people, not just who you want. It may not be interesting to you who print up the paper, but it is to people out here in the plant."

GPM, Age 18-30, "I would like to see more editorials by GE employees on various subjects. Perhaps a larger, open to all, editorial column such as the News-Sentinel has."

But one GPM employee, Age 31-40 had the most unique answer to the problem of communications. He said, "The reason I don't read the informative articles is that they contain too much propaganda. I will still continue to read the adlets and talk with the cat lady."



and turned up some interesting indications of over-all preferences in types of features and information that employees are looking for.

Nearly 90% of those replying indicated that they read the GE News every issue or almost every issue. Eighty-five percent usually take the News home, while less than 3 percent never take it home. Once home, though, only 57 percent say that some one else at home "usually" reads it, while 13 percent say nobody else reads it.

More than 95 percent say that they read the GE News, even if it is only a few of the articles. Fifty-eight percent say they usually get something of value, while 41 percent say they sometimes get something from the paper. Seventy-five percent usually believe us. Twenty-two percent always believe us, while less than three percent seldom or never believe us.

In ranking the potential sources of information, the GE News came out a close second





# 4 Take Pensions Here This Month



Harold C. Kiel, a lothe operator in Hermotic Motor Operations, will retire effective August 1. He began as a messenger in Fractional Horsepower Motor in 1924. He plans to sit on the porch and rock real slow.



Dorothy P. Goshorn, a light miscellaneous operator for GPM's Subsection 14, retired July 1. She began here as a radio worker in building 26-2 in 1929. While on pension, she plans to do "what she pleases".



Elizabeth V. Cornell, a time Clerk in Specialty Motor retired July 1. She began here in 1946 in Government Terminations for Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. She plans to use her retirement to enjoy herself.



Charles E. Adams, a wire drawing finisher for GPM's Wire Mill, retired effective July 1. He started here as a specialist in building 12-2 in 1941. He says he plans to do a lot of traveling, fishing and gardening.

## ADLETS

FOR SALE

TABLE 48" x 60", good, \$10. 743-7094.

REBUILT Chev. Transmission, V-8, '68 up, \$35. 744-3649.

'65 RAMB. Amer. envtbl., ps, auto trans., excellent. 447-6620.

GUITAR, good condition, \$15. 432-1105.

HASSOCK Type GE fan, like new. 446-6294.

AIR CONDITIONER. 447-4344.

6 HP Craftsman engine, rebuilt, \$15. 747-4313 after 6.

INSIDE-MICS, Starrett 1"—12". 432-9138.

WATER FRT. Lot, Snow Lake, \$4900. 829-2716.

EL. RANGE 40", 2 ovens, \$45. 483-4947.

WINDOW Fan. 749-4778.

1956 CHEVY. New tires, new water pump. 3023 Hobson Rd. 483-2873.

2 WHEELS for Olds. Propane Campstove. 745-3903 after 4:30.

13 FT. ALL Aluminum Camper, new tires, \$100. 747-5286.

LOVE SEAT 60", sat. Dam., stripe gr/blue, p. cond. 745-1162.

10 X 66 MOBILE Home, 2 bedroom, \$3,000. 749-0794.

ROTARY Mower, 2 cycle w/catcher, 747-0031.

8 FT. TRUCK Camper, a beauty, \$796. 489-9486.

CHEVY Parts, '67 body, 283, 4 sp., headers. 422-0293.

SAILBOAT, Flying Junior, Clear Lake. 432-2348.

16' FIBERGLAS Boat with cover, 35 hp Trailer. 432-6073.

MHGNY. Dropleaf table credenza, not DF. 486-8097.

CAR AIR Conditioner, 2 yrs. old, for Ford. 747-6938.

1963 V.W., good cond., \$700. 456-6166.

'66 CHARGER, 4 spd., '69 440, new wd. ovals, mag. 749-0138.

76 HP Evinrude, 15' Traveler, extras. 483-4927.

26 SQ. FT. Hardwood Floor, lng. 29/32 x 1 1/2", \$5. 456-4861.

SEWING Machine, like new, cheap. 466-1853.

12' CAR TOP Fiberglass Boat, ex. cond. 748-8086.

'62 CHEVY 1/2 T. Truck, wide bed, \$650, new tires. 622-7226.

BIRCHWOOD Dinette Set, plastic top. 466-8368.

BABY Stroller, car seat, train, rocker. 747-2109.

HOUSE Jacks, 1 1/2 Ton full size coil sprgs. 425-6764.

LATE MODEL 31 Filter Queen, like new. 447-3418.

ICE RINK, wood sides, plastic bottom, \$30. 483-3565.

1966 CORVAIR, 4 door, 3 speed. 483-1067.

## GE CLUB NOTE

Ray Fischbach, manager of the GE Club, has announced that the Club will have open bowling beginning on July 13. Hours at first will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Then beginning August 17, the Open Bowling will be extended from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

It was also announced that the Club facilities will be closed from July 27 through August 17 for the Shutdown Period.

STUDIO Couch, Kitchen Table, Vinyl Chair. 432-3648.

1969 GTO, 4 sp., 385 hp, stereo, ps, posl, \$2500. 786-3165, Hntg.

1963 ELEC. Range, excel. cond., \$60. 466-6667.

(1) Gray Wool Rug, like new 747-9627.

FOLD Down Camper, good condition. \$200. 466-6780.

ANTIQUE Green Hard Rock Maple Table, 4 chrs. 485-8097.

PONY CART & Harness, needs tires. \$45. 432-4202.

TRUNDLE Beds, solid maple top, \$35. 432-4202.

2 WHITE Rabbits & Cage, reasonable. 424-0664.

LAKE FRONT Log Cabin 966 Angola Crooked. 447-2874.

STYROFOAM insulation, 6 sheets, 2" x 2' x 8'. 432-2989.

AQHA REG. Quarter Horse, gentle, 4 yrs. old. 432-4202.

TEMP. Elec. Supply 16' pole, sw. box, outlets. 432-2989.

'69 PLY. 2 dr., HT., Spt. Satellite. 743-8161 Credit Union.

'68 GTO, 4 speed, good condition, 743-8161 Credit Union.

'63 STUDEBAKER econ. tran. 745-3816.

'69 MACH I, excellent. 484-6347 after 4 p.m.

MALLARD Tr. 13 1/2' Gas Ref. El. Br. Sp. Tire. 622-4407 Yoder.

SOFA, Chair, good cond., both \$25. 432-6731.

GUINEA Pigs, very nice pets, one dollar. 747-6934.

'66 CHEV. Imp., 4 dr. 743-8161 Credit Union.

## FREE

KITTENS Free for a good home. 749-2218.

## FOR RENT

CARRIAGE House, unfurn, 1208 W. Wayne. 422-6387.

## RIDE WANTED

6406 COVINGTON Rd. to Brdwy. 7:00 to 3:30. 432-6403.

## WANTED

GO KART good operating cond. 637-3764.

NIAGARA Chair, good condition. 432-1089.

DOG HOUSE for large dog. 447-2825.

IRONINGS or Child Care, near GE. 428-6683.

HOMES FOR 4 Kittens. They are free. 422-7269.

HOMES FOR Black Kittens, trained, 6 wk. old. 484-1289.

3 BEDROOM House, Southwest. 428-6771.

ROLL TOP Desk, med. or small. Uniondale 643-2410.

RIFLE 222 to 30-06 cal. 747-5461.

WOODEN Porch Swing. 426-9912.

## EMPLOYEE STORE BUILDING 31-1



Wed.  
HOURS: Weekdays

until 8:30 PM  
11AM to 5:30 PM



TEL: 3623

**UP-11  
STAINLESS STEEL  
COFFEEMAKER**

**\$21<sup>21</sup>**

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- Mini-Brew® basket lets you brew 2 to 3 cups of delicious coffee.
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...the Gift Line

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- Five easy-to-use attachments for manicure and pedicure.
- Contoured power handle fits smallest hand.
- Four-foot coiled cord set.
- Beautifully styled carrying case in walnut with royal blue and gold trim.

**\$16<sup>96</sup>**



UMS-10

**PORTABLE  
MIXER**

**SAVE \$2.55**

**\$12<sup>71</sup>**

**UM-3**

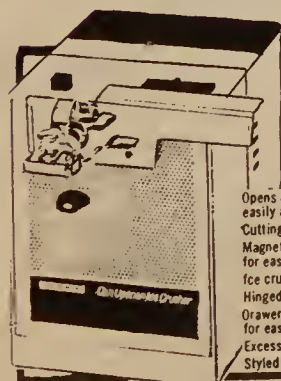
Finger-tip control for LOW, HI, or MEDIUM mixing speeds. Ejects beaters at the touch of your finger. Nylon beaters for special mixing bowls. Extra long attachment for tall drinks. Open handle design for greater convenience. Permits neat and easy storage. Easy to clean, stays clean and bright.



UI16T

**TRAVEL IRON \$12<sup>71</sup>**

Handle folds down for compact storage. Select the heat setting to suit the fabric. Self-contained brass tank eliminates separate device for water. Use iron for steam or dry ironing. Detachable cordset enhances convenient storage and travel. Attractive travel case contains thread, needles, pins, scissors, and thimble.



## CAN OPENER

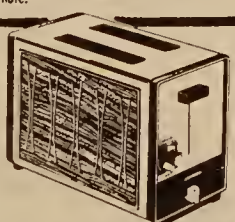
UC8 **\$16<sup>96</sup>**

Opens a wide variety of standard size cans quickly, easily and safely. Cutting unit snaps off for easy cleaning. Magnet holds lid from falling into food and snaps off for easy cleaning. Ice crusher has stainless steel cutting blades. Hinged door prevents spatter of ice particles on counter. Drawer holds ample supply of crushed ice, removes for easy serving. Excess cord can be stored in base. Styled in woodtone and white to enhance any decor.

## TOASTER

UT-5

**\$14<sup>41</sup>**



- Special Toaster Pastries Setting lets you heat toaster pastries to proper setting without moving toast setting.
- Toasts to your taste automatically light, dark, or any shade in between.
- Distinctive decorator wood grain panels enhance any room decor.

- ☐ For Sale\*  
☐ Wanted  
☐ Wanted to Rent  
☐ For Rent\*

## ADLETS

GE NEWS BLDG. 18-3  
ALL ADS MUST BE PRINTED

- ☐ Ride Wanted  
☐ Riders Wanted  
☐ Lost  
☐ Found

All ads for the Adlet Column must be submitted on this form. All ads submitted later than noon the Friday preceding publication will be held for the next regular issue. In filling out the form above, please use only one letter or number per box. It is not necessary to allow a box for spaces between words, nor must the telephone number be included in the boxes provided for the adlet itself. No ads will be accepted by phone. Ads for sale or rental of property will not be printed unless such property is available for occupancy without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, or sex.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Bldg. \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Pay No. \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ GE Ext. \_\_\_\_\_

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

GEN Form A1

Signature \_\_\_\_\_



# GE Shows Comeback in Second Quarter

GE Chairman of the Board Fred J. Borch, this week announced a successful second quarter of 1970 following a poor first quarter. He credited GE Employees with the second quarter improvement.

"The outstanding performance by General Electric people during the second quarter enabled us to enter the second half of 1970 with encouraging momentum in earnings improvement," Borch commented.

Earnings reported by GE were \$98.3 million, or \$1.09 per share during the second quarter. This is an increase of 8% from the \$91.4 million or \$1.01 per share reported during the same period last year.

Sales during the second quarter were \$2,307 million compared with \$2,257 million for

the same period of 1969, an increase of 2%.

During the first quarter of 1970 the Company's operations were seriously affected by the strike which ended during February. As a result, earnings for the first half of 1970 amounted to \$55.7 million compared with \$168.9 million in 1969.

Sales during the first six months of 1970 were \$3,871 million compared with \$4,261 million during the same period of

1969.

Borch noted that the 1970 earnings results are based on an effective U.S. Federal income tax surcharge rate of 2.5% compared with a 10% tax surcharge rate last year. The favorable effect of the tax rate differential on the second quarter was about six cents per share while for the six months the amount was negligible because of the strike-impacted first quarter loss.

He also noted that the sec-

ond quarter sales represented a balance of some active areas such as air conditioners, engineering plastics, and power generation equipment, and some soft areas including aerospace operations and consumer electronics. New orders received during the first half of 1970 from the electric utility industry, particularly in nuclear generation and gas turbines, have exceeded the 1969 level by a substantial margin.



LEARNING ABOUT WORK. Members of the FWCC Summer Work-Study Class visited the Laboratory Operation last week. Here Dan Alcott of AMDO explains to three class members about making dies to mold motor endshields.

## Visit Apprentice School

### Work-Study Group Sees How GE Works

"We're providing these kids with knowledge about the world of work, so that when they are older, they can realistically make choices."

That's how Hobart Gregg, a guidance counsellor with a special work-study class, described the objective of his group when 46 boys and girls recently visited the Apprentice School at GE.

"We're trying to work with attitudes and motivation here," Gregg said. "This is actually a first for this kind of program in Fort Wayne."

Members of the work-study class meet for schooling from 8 to 11 a.m. and work in the afternoons. The program is affiliated with the Summer School Program of the Fort Wayne Community Schools and with the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Classes are held in Memorial Park Junior High School.

The visit to the GE Apprentice School last week was the biggest field trip the Work-Study class has undertaken this year. "Hopefully trips like this will create a spark of interest, and aspirational levels will be raised," Gregg commented.

While this is the first year for the new approach to training youth, the schools have had a work-study program for three years.

This one is different mainly in that it is completely centered around the world of work.

Apprentice School manager Dave Bartle visited the Work-Study classroom a few weeks ago and explained the requirements and curriculum at the Apprentice School. The field trip to GE was a follow up to Bartle's visit. In addition to seeing the Apprentice School itself, the boys and girls were given a chance to see the various kinds of jobs being performed in the Laboratory Operation.

"We hope that these visits will result in people able to make better choices. If they have the awareness of different types of work they will be more selective. So by starting at 14 or 15 and exposing them to the world of work for several years, we should be able to raise their economic levels when they get older."

**For What  
The Big Order  
Means to  
Hermetic  
People  
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Here is the average GE "Stock Price" and the average "Fund Unit Price" used in the crediting of participants' accounts for the month of June under the amended Savings and Security Program.

The "Stock Price" and "Fund Unit Price" for the month of June 1970 are as follows:

Stock Price -----\$67.636  
Fund Unit Price ----\$22.022

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#### GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF EARNINGS

	Second quarter ended June 30		Six months ended June 30	
	1970	1969	1970	1969
Sales of products and services to customers	\$2,307,051,000	\$2,256,913,000	\$3,870,985,000	\$4,261,473,000
Other income	31,242,000	26,114,000	51,503,000	46,560,000
	<u>2,338,293,000</u>	<u>2,283,027,000</u>	<u>3,922,488,000</u>	<u>4,308,033,000</u>
Costs				
Employee compensation, materials, and all other costs except those listed below	2,134,000,000	2,082,362,000	3,784,619,000	3,925,048,000
Interest and other financial charges	26,896,000	18,218,000	47,407,000	36,000,000
Provision for income taxes	79,109,000	91,074,000	34,687,000	178,196,000
	<u>2,240,005,000</u>	<u>2,191,654,000</u>	<u>3,866,713,000</u>	<u>4,139,244,000</u>
Earnings before interest of other share owners	98,288,000	91,373,000	55,775,000	168,789,000
Interest of other share owners in net results of affiliates	(30,000)	--0--	(100,000)	100,000
Net earnings applicable to common stock	<u>\$ 98,258,000</u>	<u>\$ 91,373,000</u>	<u>\$ 55,675,000</u>	<u>\$ 168,889,000</u>
Net earnings per share	\$ 1.09	\$ 1.01	\$ 0.62	\$ 1.87
Earnings as a percentage of sales	4.3%	4.0%	1.4%	4.0%

Results reported for the 1970 period are subject to audit at the close of the year.

## Pensioner Awarded Two Patents

Lowell M. Mason, a retired Laboratory Operation employee, recently received his fourth and fifth patent awards.

The fourth award was won jointly with another retired GE engineer, A. F. Mittermaier. It covered features of machines installed in Building 19-B, which are used to manufacture cores for STD Type M, medium power

general purpose transformers.

The fifth patent covers apparatus for manufacturing slot liners used in the ground insulation system of motors.

Both patents refer to inventions Mr. Mason developed prior to his retirement recently.

Mason attended the University of Michigan, and held positions as draftsman, tool design-

er, methods planner, specialist-machine engineering, machine development and project engineer with Lab's Advanced Manufacturing Development Operation. He retired April 1, 1969, but has done some consulting work for the company since that time.

He lives at 3435 Kirkwood Dr.



L. M. Mason

## More In Your Paycheck?

Did you note a slight increase in "take home" pay in any paycheck you've received since July 1? If you're like most employees here in Fort Wayne, you found that "take home" climbed a little.

Local Department managers of Personnel Accounting, explained that the increase comes as a result of two changes in Federal Income Tax law.

First, the government's 5%

tax surcharge was eliminated beginning July 1. This lowers the amount being withheld from the pay for tax purposes. Second, on July 1 the value of exemptions in determining the amount withheld from an individual's pay increased from \$600 to \$650.

In general, both changes in tax law help to decrease the amount withheld from pay and increase "take home."



# On the Safe Side

Fund-raising organizations across the nation cheer wildly when they achieve their goal or set a new record. We have set a new record on America's highways . . . not the kind to cheer about — but the kind that should call for a great public reaction.

More than 56,500 persons were killed in highway accidents in 1969 — the highest number in history. And, more than 4,700,000 men, women and children were injured last year. That's a lot of pain suffering — but it doesn't seem to stop the slaughter. We react with apathy.

56,500 killed, 4,700,000 injured. These numbers may be over your head. If they don't hit where you live — and drive — you might try to recall whether an acquaintance, a friend or a relative was in a traffic accident in '69. He didn't get a scratch? He was lucky. Nearly 5 million men, women and children were not that lucky.

A comparison of specific types of accidents in 1969 with those during 1968, reveals a 15 percent increase in single-car accidents. Once again the accelerator was the big gun. Whether it was a muscle car with the enticing name of a beast of prey or a ten-year-old clunker, there was a human foot on every pedal.

It seems clear that drivers continue to be the ultimate culprits.

## Having a Baby?

Here's a quick checklist of GE Insurance Plan maternity benefits for female employees or dependent wives. If you're having a baby, you'll be interested in checking GE's new liberal coverage now so you'll feel comfortably secure when the big day comes. Coverage of the first \$500 hospital costs was contained in the company's first offer and went into effect for working employees Jan. 1, 1970.

Maternity coverage is in force under either employee or dependent coverage providing the insurance was in force prior to becoming pregnant.

### Husband-Employee With Dependent Insurance:


- \* Maternity benefits are determined in the same manner as other covered medical expenses.
- first \$500 hospital costs are paid by the company in full.
- 85 per cent above \$500 is paid by the company.
- 85 per cent of non-hospital costs are paid by the company after the \$50 deductible.

### Both Husband And Wife Are Employees:

- \* No children
  - Each are required to carry their own insurance since there are no eligible dependents.
  - When the wife takes maternity leave, it's important for the husband to sign up for dependent insurance prior to the birth of the baby, to insure coverage.
- \* With children
  - Husband should carry employee and dependent insurance.
  - Wife should carry limited coverage which includes Life Insurance, Accidental Death or Dismemberment, and Temporary Disability.
  - Wife would be covered by husband's dependent insurance for medical expenses.

### Female Employee:

- \* Husband does not carry dependent insurance or unmarried.
  - Prior to taking maternity leave, be sure to sign up for dependent insurance to insure coverage when child is born; no dependent cost till that eventful day.



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## In Memory

### WILLIAM D. MOONEY

William D. Mooney a 1955 retiree from STD, building 26-4, died July 2. He first joined the Company in 1943 as a Plater in STD.

### LAWRENCE W. SNYDER

Lawrence W. Snyder, a GE pensioner since 1964, died on July 3. Prior to his retirement, he was a sub-assembler in sub-section 14 of GPM. He had been with the Company since 1941.

### CARL OLSON

Carl Olson, a GE pensioner from GPM, died July 7. He was a project specialist for GPM prior to his retirement in 1959. He had first joined the Company in 1916 in the Buildings and Utilities area.

### GEORGE W. ELSON

George W. Elson of R.R. 2, Hamilton, a GE pensioner since 1947, died July 1, 1970. He had joined the Company in 1920 and was a Yardmaster for Specialty Motor at the time of his retirement.

### MARTIN H. BRADFORD

Martin H. Bradford, 925 Ridgewood Drive, a set up and drill press operator in Specialty Motor Department died June 26. He had been with the company since 1952.

### WILLIAM E. HENNINGER

William E. Henninger, specialist-product control for Specialty Motor Department, died July 1, 1970. He recently completed 50 years of service with General Electric and was planning retirement later this year. He began here as a messenger back in 1919.

### WILLIAM C. STUTE

William C. Stute, 1121 Forest Ave., a GE pensioner since 1955, died June 27. He was a stator and rotor employee of Motor Generator Department at the time of his retirement. He began here in 1917.

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## BLOOD DONORS

July 9

Donald G. Baker	SMD
Jean P. Mashberger	GPM
William F. Rumschlag	GPM
William C. Pappert	SAC

June 25

Arnold C. Hensick	HMO
William C. Pappert	SAC
Verdayne E. Parnin	LO
Keith E. Ealb	GPM
Donald L. Snyder	GPM

June 29

Richard C. Nix	GPM
George T. Wright	SMD

**Better Products**



and Less Waste



**Means More Sales**



and JOB SECURITY

# Fore Shank's Sake

By Mark Cooke III

Let it be herein recorded and decreed that Saturday, July 11, was "Sand bagger Day" for 1970. Despite early overcast skies, 234 GE Hackers turned out to bag and in some cases rake their way around Brookwood Golf Course vying for the most impressive list of GE golf prizes that this writer's seen since '32.

Should any dispute our tagging of "Sand bagger Day" or the multitudinous awarding of prizes — briefly peruse the following:

### G.E. GOLF TOURNEY — 1970

#### TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Men's Medalist — Bill Sutton with 74  
 1st Flight, Net: Dan Johnson, 62; Ben Penkul, 64; Ray Kirk, 64; Pete Gorrell, 65; Verne Foulks, 66.  
 2nd Flight, Net: Tony Wichman, 62; Earl Stauffer, 65; Art Blume, 66; Leo Allmandinger, 66; Don Hower, 66.  
 3rd Flight, Net: Bill Rodocker, 63; Frank Byanski, 65; William Brase, 66; Wilbur Jones, 67; Jerry Roehling, 67.  
 4th Flight, Net: Chuck Hostman, 59; Howard Fritz, 60; Jim Brenock, 63; Mike Novosad, 63; Gerry Dill, 64.  
 5th Flight, Net: Dick Schoenherr, 65; Woody Shure, 66; Bill Swim, 67; Al Collins, 69; Tom Gephart, 74.  
 Cash Certificates Medalist—\$18.50; 1st place—\$15; 2nd place—\$10; 3rd place—\$8; 4th place—\$5; 5th place—\$4.

#### BLIND BOGEY WINNERS

1st Flight: Russ Hapner, 1st; Virgil Hiatt, 2nd; Dick Parlow, 3rd; H. Poyser, 3rd; Larry Esley, 4th.  
 2nd Flight: J. Stillinger, 1st; Edward Edwards, 2nd; Vic Leakey, 3rd; Bill Corry, 3rd; Chet Kraslenko, 4th; Steve Longerberger, 4th.  
 3rd Flight: Tom Mix, 1st; Ron Leakey, 2nd; Al Kurtz, 3rd; Bill Hattendorf, 3rd; Steve Elett, 4th; Floyd Snyder, 4th.  
 4th Flight: Max Walton, 1st; Jim Laucks, 2nd; Jim Wells, 3rd; Don Kee, 3rd; Norm Wolf, 4th; Dick Grote, 4th.  
 5th Flight: Don Miller, 1st; Don Waldrop, 2nd; Bill Rectanus, 3rd; J. Harkenrider, 3rd; Clark Hiler, 4th; Fred Ojeda, 4th.  
 Cash Certificate Prizes — 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$8; 3rd, \$5; 4th, \$4.

#### MERCHANDISE WINNERS

1st Flight: John Wilder, Arnold Palmer balls and ash tray; Larry Hall, Travel Kit; Caheen Murphy, 1 Doz. 1st Flight Balls.  
 2nd Flight: Dick Huhn, Golf Shoes; Dick Merchant, Wood Covers; Steve Humphrey, 1 Doz. 1st Flight Balls.  
 3rd Flight: Paul Yentes, Leisure Blanket; Bill Abel, Shag Bag; Steve Spindler, 1 Doz. 1st Flight Balls.  
 4th Flight: M. Woodring, Putter; D. Eyer, 1 Doz. 1st Flight Balls.  
 5th Flight: John Simpson, Golf Jacket; Bill Freiburger, 1 Doz. 1st Flight Balls.

#### LADIES' TOURNAMENT

Ladies' Medalist — Jane Payne with 107  
 Tournament Winners: Justine Coudret, 90 Net; Phillis Hipp, 96 Net; Dorothy Akren, Golf Shoes; Shirley Dutkovic, Three Balls. Medalist—\$15; 1st, \$10; 2nd, \$8.

### POST TOURNAMENT MUSINGS:

Watch out for Chief Bagger Hostman who carded a Tournament Lo 57 net and Chief Un-Bagger Sutton who carded a Tournament Lo 74 gross.

Special thanks to Brookwood Golf Course for all their fine service and the use of-or misuse of-their fine course.

An Extra special "thanks" to all of the prize contributors with out whom we would have all stayed home.

Congratulations to all of you "Winners" and to all of the non-winners I can only remind you of the famous quote by Sid Sand Bagger the Perennial "Open" last place finisher who remarked at his first loss in 1922—"Just wait till next year!"



**IT'S MAGICUBE.** A new photo flashcube that works without batteries. The new four-shot cube from General Electric has its own built-in power source springs. Impact from a tiny spring sets off the flash mechanically without the aid of electricity as in ordinary flashcube. Magicubes will eliminate shots missed because of weak flash batteries and practically assure 100 percent flash-ability, according to GE engineers. Magicubes are designed for a new line of Instamatic cameras from Eastman Kodak Company and for similar cameras expected to be produced soon by other manufacturers.



# More Jobs, More Opportunity In HMO

## Whirlpool Order Does It

The value of winning a big order came home to many Hermetic Motor Operation employees here recently.

Whirlpool Corporation placed the big order . . . for thousands of motors a week through December 12. As a result, GE has more than 100 new employees and many HMO employees have moved up to higher paying, more interesting jobs.

The GE News decided to pay a visit to HMO's Line 6, which had been shut down for lack of work earlier this year. Now the line is booming and working two shifts. (A shift has also been added to Line 5, where the



Pat Latimer

But the Whirlpool order meant more than just 100 new jobs. It meant better jobs for many who were already employees here. Manager of Shop Operations Max Decker, points out that four new foremen were added, three additional set up men, three instructors and numerous higher-rated incentive jobs were opened.

Rosa Coker is a new lead operator on Line 6. She had been on "6" before it shut down. "When the Whirlpool order came in, they reopened this line to take care of some of the major existing orders. They asked me if I wanted to come back on the line as a leading operator. I thought, 'I'm working here for the money, so I might as well give it a crack.' I really am glad I did. I like it. It's so interesting. I learn something new every day."

She is also very complimentary to her co-workers. "I've got a real swell bunch of girls to work with. They are really cooperative."

Another HMO employee who moved up when the line reopened was Mark Skinner, the line's new set-up man. Mark had

recently returned to GE from a stint in the Air Force. He says he likes the new assignment.

"It's different," he points out. "It's all pretty new for everybody. Some of the girls had jobs on this line before, but they have better ones now, and piece-work has become more productive. The line runs well."

Max Decker is also pretty excited about the Whirlpool order from the management point of view. "We've been trying to serve Whirlpool for some time now and we are out to do a good job here by producing quality motors on time."

"Our people have responded well," he says, "They recognize the importance of this. They know that serving present and new customers well makes more and better jobs here in Fort Wayne."

Another new Hermetic Motor employee also expressed his pleasure with the new order and the way that HMO people are responding to it. He is J. R. Garvin, new HMO manager in



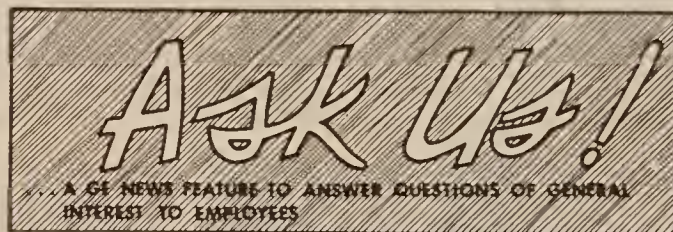
Linda Yager

Hermetic Motor Operation team, I am looking forward to the future, which I feel confident, holds a great challenge for me, along with all the other HMO employees.

"Ab Martin and Bill Dutton, our new HMD General Manager, pointed out during their visit her last April that, 'We are hoping for a good year in sales despite the late start.' We are having that good year that he hoped for. We have been fortunate to retain our old customers and to obtain, through the

fine efforts of our marketing organization and all our HMO folks, the new business with Whirlpool Corporation.

"With the continued efforts of the HMO team — the older serviced employees and the 100 new employees, who have recently joined us — I feel confident that we will continue to please our customers with the high quality standards and prompt delivery service requirements which have been given us."



Q. In a previous issue of the Work's News, you ran an article telling about a fellow who came here from Holland to learn about our products.

If I were the General Electric I would be ashamed to mention that he was put on a drill press. What if he wanted to learn about servicing our motors or transformers, would this help him. Please explain to the readers, WHY?

A. The individual to whom you refer is Richard Van Veen, an employee of STD. Warren Wyckoff, of STD employment informs us that Van Veen is a student engineer from the Netherlands in the USA to learn something about the American Industry.

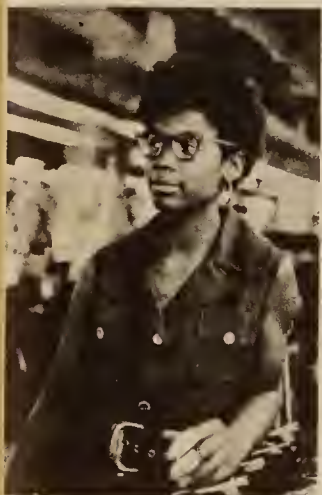
A work assignment abroad is an optional part of Dutch engineering student's education. The Dutch government in allowing its students to go abroad as part of their "practical year," education, insists that they have full time employment guaranteed in the nation they choose to visit.

For Van Veen, George Baker, a Laboratory Operation employee, was able to secure the promise of a job. Specialty Transformer provided what they considered an appropriate job for a person who is not yet an engineer and is also not trained in a skilled trade.

The important thing to remember in this case is that this individual did not come to America to learn our products or how to service them. He came to learn about the people and some things in general about American Industry.

Through working here he will learn more about American language so, after graduation, he will be able to work with an American Company in Holland.

We think that persons such as Baker, who helped secure the necessary job and a place to live for Van Veen, and the two GE departments which provided the job necessary for the Dutch Government's approval of the U.S. visa, are also benefiting from this experience.



Army Gaston

bulk of the Whirlpool order is actually being filled.)

Patricia Latimer is one of the new employees. She just started last week. "I really am pleased with my job," she says. "I was glad to get in. I didn't think I would be able to. I intend to stay with GE as long as I can."

Army Gason isn't exactly new to GE, but she has been with the company only since March. She began on Line 6 before it was shut down and is glad to be back. "I went on Line 7 Nights," she says. "But I like it better here because I make more money—and the people are nice on this line."

Linda Yager is a summer employee, who has worked here before while on vacation from the University of Illinois, where she is studying to become a biology teacher. She is particularly grateful for the new business. "I had planned to come back here, but I wasn't sure that I could get back in because I had heard that there wasn't much going on. I was glad when they called me. When you can only work for the summer, you usually want to make as much as you can and the factory is the best place for this."



Rosa Coker

Fort Wayne who assumed the local top spot on July 1. He had this to say:

"As a new member of the



Mark Skinner



# Five Employees Take G E Pension In July



Clifton Hosier, a quality controller in SMD Building 4-4 retired July 1. He began as a radio cailer in Transformer Dept. in 1926. While on General Electric pension, he plans to do some travelling and fishing.



G. E. Ted Hicks, manager of methods and time study for Specialty Motor Department retired June 1. He began here in the old Factory Training Course in 1929. He plans to enjoy his retirement and travel to Europe.



Margarite Stahl, an endshield pack assembler for GPM retired effective July 1. She had been with the Company since 1943 when she joined as an armature worker in Building 19-2 at the Broadway Plant.



Harold A. Carsan, a shift grinder for Specialty Motor Dept., retired effective July 1. He began here in 1931 as a drill press operator for Fractional Horsepower Motor. He says he will travel and enjoy his retirement.



Helen E. Risser, a shipping clerk in Specialty Motor Department, retired July 1. She had been with the Company since 1929 when she joined Transformer Dept. as a coil winder. She plans to travel and do things she wants.



## FOR SALE

SECTIONAL, beige, 3-piece. 429-6414.  
21 FT. cabin cruiser, galley, trailer, I.O. 485-4938.  
'69 Z28 RALLY, green, low mileage, ex. cond. 432-3088.  
24 IN. SCHWINN bike, boy's, \$15. 489-9168.  
GOLF CLUBS, bag, call before 3:00 p.m. or Sat. 432-6803.

MOWER, 22" elect. Black-Decker, new, gr. c., \$50. 745-9058.

GOLF CART seat; Corvair trailer hitch. 440-0775.

AUTOMATIC washer, good cond., \$35. 747-2707.

'68 440 ENGINE, \$300; mini-bike, \$35; "780" Holley. 426-5785.

LOT. Hursh Rd. on private lake. 297 w. x 158 d. 485-3063.

DOUBLE BED springs, good for cottage. 538-4222 Zanesville, Ind.

3 MONTH old male beagle puppy, \$10. 747-4538.

1962 FORD; dishwasher, rebuilt motor. 747-4273.

WATER SLED, 5 ft.; water disk. 485-9348.

PONY & saddle, kid broke, \$50 or sell sepr. 724-7642 Decatur, Ind.

40" GE RANGE, \$15; GE refrigerator, 4 yrs. old. 744-9319.

CRAFTSMAN planer, good condition, \$15. 432-9825.

NEW Timothy hay; horse. Leo 627-5692.

1961 OLDS 88, exc. condition, P.S., P.B., \$300. 747-3805.

RED WORMS & N.C., 1905 Spring St. 425-9353.

BEAGLE pups, 8 wks. old. 489-4096.

SUBURBAN lot, N.E., 149' x 284', 8100 Flutter Rd. 427-6415.

CEDAR CHEST, large size, \$10. 745-0527.

HARLEY full dress road bike. 639-3448.

ELECTRIC dryer, excellent condition, \$30. 489-9458.

IRONER; hi fi, port., cheap. 522-4753 Ossian.

30" CRAFTSMAN power lawn sweeper, \$40. 447-1750.

KNAPP shoes, 12E, worn few times. 744-3649.

10 SPEED Schwinn "Varsity," \$40, after 5 p.m. 425-7023.

30 GAL. GAS water heater, used 1 mo., \$50, Sears. 747-9850.

RIGHT tent camper, new tires. 724-9921.

1951 DODGE truck, 1/2 T., 6 cyl., 3 speed. 724-9921.

2 UPHOLSTERED chairs, \$15 & \$20. 484-9995.

GE PORTABLE hair dryer & case, like new, \$8. 483-8339.

CONSOLE HI-fidelity w/radio, make offer. 745-1728.

'69 HONDA 450, miles 2500. Avilla 897-5525.

4-TRACK stereo, needs oil, also 4 tapes. 456-3533.

20 GA. SHOT gun, 1 lb. & slugs, 3 b. & g., cl. kit, new. 749-0298.

5 X 10 2-WHEEL trailer, first \$150 takes it. 847-1916 Kendallville.

REGISTERED toy poodles, call after 5 p.m. 432-4058.

'58 PONTIAC Firebird, 10 mi, full equip., air. 432-3445.

CB SET, 6 cry channels with mobile cov., \$35. 429-8403.

'63 TEMPEST, 3 spd., best offer, body work. 745-2788.

HUMAN HAIR wig & case. \$20. 447-4218.

'56 'VETTE, 2 tops, Hurst 327, 300 HP. 594-2534 Larwill.

SHALLOW well pump system. 485-8310.

KENNEDY tool box, machinist tools. 747-5084.

'55 CHEV., 4 dr., good price. 743-8161 Credit Union.

GARAGE door with bradware, 7'x8'. 433-3925.

SNOW TIRES, studs, G78-14, mtd. on wheels. 747-0101.

MUST SELL, 4-H pony mare, \$25. 253-3020 Payne O.

'65 PLY. BELV., 2 dr. HT 861, 3 spd., 2 bbl., gold/bl. 489-3412.

'55 FORD pickup, V-8, 1/2 T., fair, \$150. 456-3543.

21' CABIN cruiser & trailer, call Monday. 747-3291.

'69 ROAD RUNNER, P.S., P.B., sharp. 523-3317 Monroeville.

WHITE wrought iron table, 6 chairs. 483-8465.

TRAILER HITCH for '67 Chev.; Royal typewriter. 485-8683.

NEW 2-wheel util. trailer, bvy. duty, 4 x 8 box. 747-5463.

'63 RAMBLER, 4 dr., good cond., clean, cr. puff. 445-0483.

HEDGE SHEARS, Skil, \$20, call after 4 p.m. 748-1859.

MOBILE HOME, 12 x 50, carp., ref., stove, curtains. 748-1047.

ELECTRIC organ, like new, after 5. 745-1817.

## WANTED

GARDEN tractor, 8 b.p. with mower. 744-6130.

CARPENTER work of all kinds. 747-5365.

FOLD DOWN tent trailer, rent or purchase. 748-0979.

TO TRADE, registered Corriedal buck. 538-4375 Ossian.

WOODEN DESK. 749-0971.

24" & 25" bikes, boy's & girl's, good cond. 489-4442.

LARGE DOG house. 747-4092.

HIGH CHAIR, good cond. 447-2309.

BABYSITTING in south home after 8-17. 455-2754.

PRESSURE canner; porch swing. 747-6507.

STUDENT, some exp. painting, \$2 per hr. 442-0032.

GOLF BAG in good condition. 746-3484.

MINI-BIKE, good condition. 432-0861.

HOMES for 4 kittens, trained, free. 432-3736.

## FOR RENT

COLDWATER Lake, upper apt., sleeps 6, air. 747-3291 Mon.-Wed.

BIG LONG cottage, sleeps 4. So. Milford 351-2755.

LAKE JAMES cottage, small, Aug. weeks. 421-9402 evenings.

GARAGE. 426-8414.

COTTAGE on Crooked Lake, avail. Aug. 8-22. 745-4128.

CARRIAGE house, unfurn., 1208 W. Wayne, 4 rm. 422-5387.

## RIDE WANTED

2ND. TRICK, S. Coliseum Blvd. to Broadway. 421-9545.

FROM GARRETT to Taylor St. days. FL7-3266 Garrett.

\$200 PARNELL Ave. to Taylor St., 1st trick. 483-0217.

VILLAGE WOODS to Broadway bldg. 48-436. 440-0154.

## RIDERS WANTED

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# There's Still a Lot of Catching Up To Do

To build job security for GE people, General Electric needs earnings to invest in the added facilities and equipment that can keep us competitive and support our new job package. Here's the record of profits retained for investment in building GE jobs at the 6-month mark over the past few years:

In 1965: \$53 million reinvested from profits of \$152 million.

In 1966: \$55 million reinvested from profits of \$173 million.

In 1967: \$52 million reinvested from profits of \$169 million.

In 1968: \$36 million reinvested from profits of \$153 million.

In 1969: \$51 million reinvested from profits of \$169 million.

In 1970: Total profits were only \$56 million. This was not enough to cover the \$118 million in dividends paid to share owners, or the reinvestment that's needed to keep winning customers and building jobs.

So there's a lot of catching up to do before we can rebuild the job security that GE employees had prior to our 14-week strike. It's a "catch-up" job that must concern all GE people.

That's the message for General Electric employees in the results of 1970's first 6 months. It applies even though the 1970 second-quarter earnings were 8% higher than those of the same period in 1969; and sales

were 2% higher. Board Chairman Fred J. Borch saluted employees for that significant performance.

But the year-to-date record shows all of us that our recovery has barely begun. The problem of starting from a red ink position at the end of March—not from zero, but from \$43 million in the hole—can only be solved by continued improvement in our performance. Those

year-to-date figures look like this —

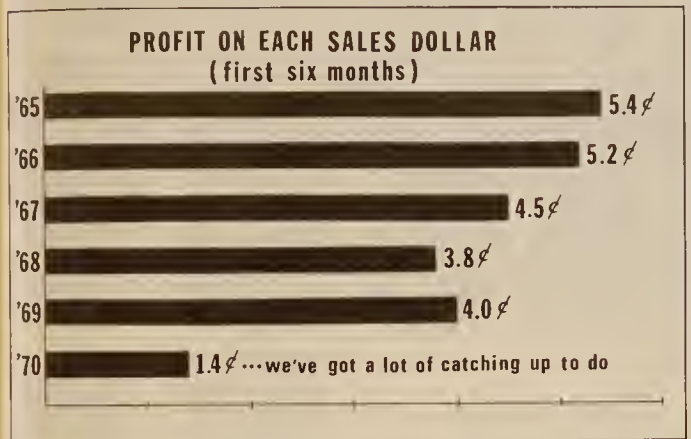
- Sales were \$3.9 billion — That's nearly \$400 million less than the \$4.3 billion first half sales of 1969. We're 9% behind.
- Profits were only \$56 million — That's \$113 million less than the \$169 million of 1969's first half earnings. We're a huge 67% behind.

These figures mean we've made a profit of less than 1½


cents on each dollar of sales so far in 1970! In 1969, the figure was 4 cents.

The job ahead is obvious. We must increase our earnings to ensure share owners a fair return on their savings and to reinvest in the business so that we can stay competitive and support the new values in our job package.

We've got a lot of catching up to do.



CHAIRMAN VISITS FORT WAYNE. GE Board Chairman F. J. Borch, visited Fort Wayne last week to listen to the annual Appliance Components Division Business Review. While here he took time to view some of the local operations. Here he visits Laboratory Operation. Pictured are from the left, Dove Bailey, a Lab employee; Fred Holt, vice president and general manager of the Appliance Components Division; Mr. Borch; Lab engineer Gus Mittermaier; and Gordon Hall, manager of the Laboratory Operation.



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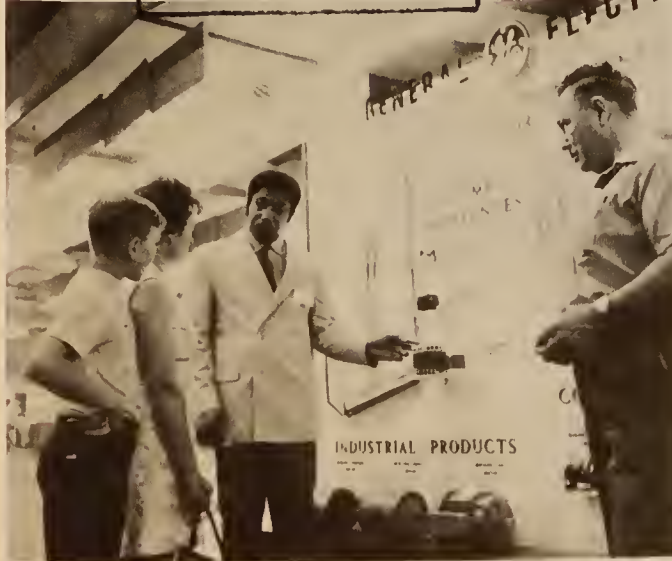
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WE MAKE THESE. Don Prosser, a grinder in SMD Building 6-2, in the center explains a display of Fort Wayne made GE products on display at the recent Three Rivers Festival here to the family of Francis "Woody" Fuik, a GPM Wire Mill employee. The display was at a Business and Industry Show held in the Coliseum. Both production workers and marketing personnel manned the booth during the four day show.

## GE Chairman Visits Here

Mr. F. J. Borch GE Chairman of the Board, visited Fort Wayne on Friday, July 17, to review long range plans and forecasts of the Appliance Components Division. Specialty Motor and Hermetic Motor were the local departments included in the review.

The long term outlook is encouraging because of strong demand for appliances by consumers which is projected through 1980. While the population is expected to grow at 1.2% each year, appliance expenditures are forecast to grow

at more than four times that rate.

The wave of "consumerism" now getting bi-partisan support in Washington is expected to be a strengthening force to the demand for quality components in appliances. Our leadership in building and selling quality products will be reinforced by the growing awareness of this need.

Mr. Borch heard of many of the challenges facing us such as tremendous cost pressures, the increasing threat of foreign imports and customers giving

consideration to building their own motors.

The Components Sales Operation and the Laboratory Operation also reviewed their plans, and Mr. Borch toured the advanced manufacturing development operation to see some of the equipment in process first hand.

He concluded the day with a tour of the Wire Mill and while at Taylor Street noted that as an important part of our stake in the growing air conditioning market, the demand for 39 frame motors, will continue to be strong.

## Shutdown Gate Schedule

Broadway plant protection chief, Robert J. Gebhart, has announced the following gate schedule during the vacation shutdown scheduled August 3 through 17.

**GATE SCHEDULE — VACATION SHUTDOWN — 1970**  
**WEEKS 32 & 33 — AUGUST 3 to 17th**

**LINDLEY GATE** — Open Monday through Saturday 6 A.M. to 12:48 A.M.

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**EAST GATE** — Closed both weeks.

Any visitors during shut down period — report to 19 Gate, west side.

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## Summer Safety Sense

With the two-week vacation shutdown period just about to begin, it is time to take those last minute precautions that will make your vacation trip safer and more pleasant, and assure us that everybody will be here with us on August 17.

### AUTO SAFETY

If you are planning a long car trip, be certain to have a thorough safety check of your automobile. For those who haven't had their 1970 Indiana Motor Vehicle Safety Check, this might be an opportunity to fulfill a legal responsibility and get some peace of mind at the same time.

Also, if you are pulling a trailer or driving a camper, be sure to allot time to check it out for safety before hitting the road.

### GAS PROOFING

As we pointed out at the beginning of summer, many persons die annually from inadequate ventilation or faulty gas hot water heaters, heating units, refrigerators or stoves in lake cabins, campers, etc. Be certain any natural gas or liquid gas units are checked out by someone who knows.

### WATER SAFETY

The rules of water safety are too numerous to cover completely here, but remember these cardinal rules at least.

1. Don't take unnecessary chances in the water. That means don't go out boating or swimming alone. Use a life preserver while boating. Keep a close eye on the kids. Be safe not sorry.

2. If you intend to operate a power boat or sail boat, be sure to learn and observe the proper "rules of the road" for your boat and your area. Don't assume you know. Find out.

3. Pick up some books on lifesaving, mouth to mouth resuscitation and first aid, and read about what to do. If you have time, practice it. Planning how to react to an emergency may save someone's life.

### HOME SAFETY

Many of you will not be going away during the vacation, but will be utilizing the time to do some of those odd jobs around the house or just relaxing around the old homestead. If so, you should know that most of the accidents occur at home.

Painting up the place, or doing that electrical or plumbing job you've been putting off can open the door to a whole new brand of dangers. You know most of them, but if you are like the majority of us, you have to remind yourself to take the elementary safety precautions you would take on the job. A little common sense will prevent broken bones, burns or worse.

It all boils down to a simple fact. Carelessness can ruin your vacation, and you have worked too hard to earn it to let that happen. So take time, be safe. We'll see you on August 17.

## Quarter Century Club Election, Outing Listed

Balloting for election of 1971 officers of the Quarter Century Club begins with this issue of the GE News and Club members are urged to fill out the ballot and reservation form immediately and to return it to the nominating committee right away.

The ballot will be reprinted one more time only, in three weeks, after the annual plant shutdown.

Members are asked to fill out the form and send it to Herman L. Kern, Taylor Street GE, 200 Taylor Street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46804, for the official tabulation of votes and registration of members for the annual outing to be held on September 13 at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.

All those eligible to attend the annual affair and to cast their votes for the new officers are present members and all employees whose 25th anniversaries with GE occur on or before September 12, the day of the outing.

Employees whose anniversaries occur September 13 and later are not eligible to attend the picnic until next year, according to the Quarter Century Club's board of directors.

"Deadline for making reservations and casting ballots is August 21," explained Tom Hayden, current QC president. "In order to be certain not to forget, we urge everyone to immediately fill out the form and



Baird



Fuhrman



Cook



Brown



Biddle



Rathert



Blauvelt



Brumbaugh



Fremion



McNamara



Lommatzsch



Sultzter



Massonne



Macy

return it to our nominating committee."

Candidates selected by the committee are: President — Mert Baird, retired, and Elbert Fuhrman, Decatur; Vice President — Charles Cook, Decatur, and Elmer Brown, retired; Secretary — Josephine Biddle, Winter Street, and Williadean Rathert, Taylor Street; Assistant Secretary — Char-

lotte Blauvelt, Taylor Street and Joyce Brumbaugh, Winter St.; Treasurer — Harold Fremion, Winter Street and Lloyd McNamara, retired. Members will also vote for two candidates for Director. Candidates for that office include Carl Lommatzsch, Taylor Street, William (Whitey) Sultzter, Taylor St., Harry Massonne, Decatur, and Glen Macy, Winter Street . . .

It is estimated that more than 1,500 members will attend the QC Club outing this year and early return of the ballot and reservation form will enable the committee to make final plans for the event. Special attractions for this year will be reported in future issues of the GE News.

### Quarter Century Club 1971 BALLOT (Vote for one unless otherwise noted)

#### President

\_\_\_\_\_ Mert Baird, Retired  
\_\_\_\_\_ Elbert Fuhrman, Decatur

#### Vice President

\_\_\_\_\_ Charles Cook, Decatur  
\_\_\_\_\_ Elmer Brown, Decatur

#### Secretary

\_\_\_\_\_ Josephine Biddle  
\_\_\_\_\_ Williadean Rathert, Taylor Street

#### Asst. Secretary

\_\_\_\_\_ Charlotte Blauvelt  
\_\_\_\_\_ Joyce Brumbaugh, Winter Street

#### Treasurer

\_\_\_\_\_ Harold Fremion, Winter Street  
\_\_\_\_\_ Lloyd McNamara, Retired

#### Director

(Vote for two)

\_\_\_\_\_ Carl Lommatzsch, Taylor Street  
\_\_\_\_\_ William (Whitey) Sultzter, Taylor Street  
\_\_\_\_\_ Harry Massonne, Decatur,  
\_\_\_\_\_ Glen Macy, Winter Street

I Will \_\_\_\_\_ Will Not \_\_\_\_\_ attend the Quarter Century Club Outing on September 12 at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.

Please clip and send completed form to:

Herman L. Kern  
Taylor Street Plant  
200 Taylor Street  
Fort Wayne, Ind. 46804

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

### Wins Patent Award

Dallas F. Smith, specialist-equipment engineering in Laboratory Operation, AMD, has been awarded his second U.S. Patent.

The award was for an apparatus for developing wound coil groups that may be placed in magnetic cores. Coil turns may be transferred from a multi-stage coil form without collapsing in the same coil.

A native of Fort Wayne, he is a graduate of the GE Apprentice School's machinist-toolmaker course. He first joined GE as an apprentice in 1937 and has been in the Advanced Manufacturing Operation during his entire GE career.

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# GE Vestibule Program Marks 2nd Year

Just two years ago the first Vestibule Program graduates in Fort Wayne reported to regular jobs at General Electric. In the two years the program has existed, more than 120 have graduated to regular, full-time employment at GE.

Vestibule is a four-week program designed to give individuals on-the-job training and to orient participants to modern industry and its requirements. Persons joining the Vestibule

Program here must be certified "poor" by the Indiana State Employment Service. This is a technical definition based upon the previous year's earnings. Poor is defined as "any individual who earned less than \$1800 last year." In a head of household situation, \$600 is added for each member of the family. Thus a man and wife is \$2400, with one child, \$3000, etc.

Normally only 10 to 12 persons are in the Vestibule Pro-

gram at one time. Space and machinery limit the number of job participants, but, more importantly, employment opportunities act as a limiting factor, because the Company guarantees every successful Vestibule grad a chance at a regular job with GE, with a chance to make their own way in succeeding or failing.

Until this past March, the program was completely supported by General Electric. Since that time, it has been funded under a MA-5 contract, and has received some federal assistance in the program.

Every member of the Vestibule Program here is a regular

employee of General Electric, receiving wages and participating in all employee benefit programs. Vestibule has been endorsed by Local 901 of the IUE.

The Program is headquartered at 641 Growth Avenue, and it is not open to the general public. Since its inception, Vestibule has been managed by Jack Wilson, Sr. Recently another GE employee, Terry Aaron, transferred to Vestibule to assist Wilson.



Lonnie Nelson performs thermostat collar deburring.



Paul Broehen, left, and Lorry Thomas Smith are Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside in a stator polishing operation at Vestibule. These are stators utilized by HMO here.

## Fore Shanks Sake

by Mark Cooke, III

Well Group "Bagging Time" is over. At this writing there's only four weeks left for most of you to make the "Big-Push." There appears to be only three leagues out of 12 whose leaders — barring a "clutch" performance — have a "shoo-in." So, "Go get 'em" — this year is always better than next — just ask "Ole" Sid Sanbager.

League Leaders are: Dainte Lassies — by 4, Ladies League, Monday; Wire Mill, by ½, Afternoon, 4:50 Monday; Nifties, by 2, T.S. Hi Par, 5:10 Monday; Rough Riders, by 3, Brookwood, 5:30, Monday; SMD #6, by 3½, F.M.P., 5:10 Tuesday; 49ers, by 8½, Brookwood, 5:25 Tuesday; Team #8, by 17, Owl, 8:20 Tuesday; Team #1, by 9½, A.M.D.Q., 4:00 Wednesday; Team #6, by ½, Winter Street, Wednesday; Rough Riders, by 1½, West Broadway, Thursday;



Terry Aaron, assistant supervisor, left, Gory Wolfe, leading operator, center, and Jack Wilson, supervisor of the Vestibule Program discuss an operation to be performed by Program participants.

## Softball League Standings

Winter Street Maintenance and Winter Street scored 50 runs between them to highlight a high scoring week in GE Softball. Maintenance scored 11 runs in the last inning to pull out a 29-21 win.

Other games found 1st place Hermetics slaughtering Wire Mill 28-6. They followed that up by scoring 9 runs in the first inning in a game with Transformer, then holding on for a slim 15-12 win. Ron Martin homered for the losers. Martin and Randy Meyers then led Transformer to an 11-6 win over Taylor St. 2. The Apprentices followed this up with a 25-2 creaming of Taylor St. 1.

The next night of action found the Apprentices scoring 2 in the 7th to pull out a 4-3 decision over Wire Mill. Last place Specialty Motor came alive to down the Firemen 16-12, Taylor St. 1 rebounded to defeat the Hermetic Stars 21-3. The Diamond Dealers scored 10 runs in the 6th to pull out

an 11-6 win over Taylor St. 1. Transformer led by Bill Busch and Dan Brady, outhit Taylor St. 1 for an 11-5 win. Winter St. overpowered Specialty Motor 9-2 and the Apprentices finished off the week by beating Winter St. Maintenance 8-4. Managers wishing to have their players names mentioned in the GE News must turn in a game summary with their score cards.

### STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Apprentices	10	1
Hermetic	10	1
Winter St.	7	4
Taylor St. 2	6	4
Transformer	7	5
Winter St. Maint.	7	5
Diamond Dealers	6	5
Firemen	5	5
Wire Mill	3	8
Hermetic Stars	2	8
Specialty Motor	2	10
Taylor St. 1	2	11

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### INTERESTED IN GE CLUB TENNIS?

Persons interested in participating in a GE Club sponsored Tennis League, both men and women, are asked to fill out the form below and return it to the GE Club.

YES, I am interested in playing tennis next year in a GE Tennis League.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Department \_\_\_\_\_ Ext. \_\_\_\_\_

## Three Take GE Pensions



Klase W. Cox, a rotor balancer in Small A.C. Motor & Generator retired May 1. He began with General Electric as an electrical tester in Radio in 1937. He plans to travel and fix things up around his home.



Gole T. Bowser, a horizontal boring mill operator in the Laboratory Operation, retired July 1. He began here as a specialist in Building 12 in 1942. He plans to remain active in politics and trout fish in Montana.



Arthur N. Daok, a borematic operator in Hermetic Motor Operation here retired July 1. He began as an armature worker in FHP Motor Department in 1922. He plans to take care of a few overdue jobs at his home.



# Chairman Borch Cites Growth Challenge

The challenge of achieving economic growth — without inflation — to meet our national goals "must lie in improved productivity across the board, including all sectors of our economy, and particularly the services-government sector," Fred J. Borch, Chairman of the Board of General Electric said recently.

In a statement before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, Mr. Borch observed that, "As we look to the 70's, there is an urgent need for more output than we have learned how to practice. Needs presented by our international obligations, the problems of our cities, the problems of our physical environment — all will press heavily on and substantially influence the nature of the output of the 70's. Hence, it is essential that we get that additional output without excessive inflation."

Mr. Borch pointed out that there are "disturbing trends working against this objective," citing the growth in the services-government sector of our economy.

"The significance of this change," said Mr. Borch, "is that it represents a shift of consumer demand and employment from work areas which have had a record of relatively high increases in productivity per-person per year to others where the increases in productivity per-person have been very much lower — as in the very fast-growing state and local government sector."

A particularly troublesome effect of this shift, he noted, is the unfavorable leverage it exerts upon our world trade and investment and our over-all balance of payments.

"The cost of services and government functions is the most rapidly rising element in our cost-of-living, and as such powerfully enlarges the already unfavorable wage and tax differentials which exist between American and off-shore producers competing both international and domestic markets."

The GE chairman said that U.S. manufacturers have endeavored to counter these forces with substantial investments in automation and product development programs, but that with the manufacturing sector accounting for a rapidly diminishing fraction of the nation's total employment and output, "it becomes increasingly difficult to 'compensate' in this way for the rapidly spiralling costs in services and government . . ."

Mr. Borch suggested that we re-examine our government policies of the last half-century in an effort to "find an answer to the problems of lagging productivity in services, and the as yet inadequately demonstrated capability of the business community under present policies to contribute the new technology and modes of organization that are needed."

As an example, the General Electric Chairman said that a particular opportunity for government-industry cooperation lies in "using today's unem-

ployment to improve the quality of tomorrow's work force." He told the Committee that, "This challenge has been a matter of particular concern to us in General Electric. Our operating people have emphasized their concern with this problem. They want these so-called hard core individuals, who have made good, to continue with the company, and they hope this will be possible."

In commenting on the economy, he said, "As we get back hopefully toward the end of this year to a resumption of real growth in the economy, with a lesser rate of inflation, we should see the employment index respond."

In concluding his comments, Mr. Borch said that personally he was "highly optimistic" about the U.S. economy and called the opportunities in the next five years "very great." He said that we are blessed with a growing and good labor force, an abundant technology and great depths of managerial talent in this country.

"Accordingly, I put forward this simple proposition: that our society is a productive society; that its prime mission, as well as its great genius, is its productivity; and that improving productivity in the services-government sector of the economy, as we continue to improve productivity in the manufacturing section, will be the keystone of our national progress."

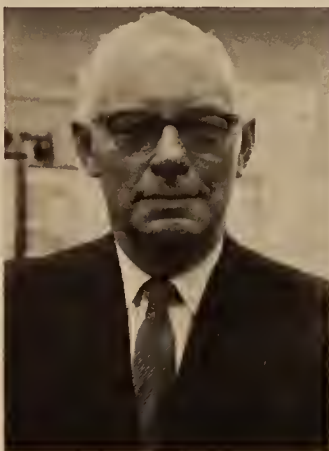
## Three Pass 40-Year-Mark



William Kase  
Bldg. 19-2  
STD



Helen Howell  
Bldg. 4-5  
SMD



Everett McKee  
Taylor Street  
GPM

### ADLETS

#### FOR SALE

- 14' FIB. GLAS. boat, 60 h.p. mtr. skis, bt. cov. 421-6194.
- '67 8' PICKUP, slps. 4, has jack & tie, must sell. 483-4229.
- ELEC. WASH., dryer, 40 gal. gas water heater. 456-2943.
- BOYS' 20" bike, good cond., \$10. 623-3785 Monroeville.
- DEMING sh. well pump; 100' of 1" plas. pipe. 691-4819 Columbia City.
- GARAGE SALE, 7/24, 6 p.m.; 7/25, 8 a.m.-6p.m., 1433 Ardis. 747-0101.
- 1969 REGENT, 12 x 61 skirting, 2 bedrm. 749-5261.
- ENCL. 2-wheel alum. utility trailer, 4 x 4 x 6'. 493-2357.
- S.S. 67 CHEVY, convertible, new tires, mags. 623-6572 Monroeville.
- TYPEWRITER, Royal portable, ex. cond., \$40. 441-7515.
- 2 WELL PUMPS, glass lined pressure tank. 447-4203.
- 20" BICYCLE, \$10. 743-9805.
- CURVED CENTER sectional, grey; dress form. 456-4851.
- 1966 EVINRUDE 9 1/2 h.p. outboard motor. 747-0035 or 639-6518.
- DBL. BED frame & sprg., \$10; drapes, all sizes. 485-4704.
- 12 X 60 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, like new. Convoy, O. 419-749-2881.
- OUTSIDE poles, 10 x 10 tent, like new. \$50. Angola 665-2768.

- 1970 LEMANS, must sell, lot of options. 456-4265.
- REFRIGERATOR, 12 cu. ft., \$60. 485-8279.
- CEMENT mixer; awning; window; 275 oil tank. 432-2237.
- 10-SPEED Schwinn racing bike, \$50. Angola 665-2768.
- '64 LeSABRE wgn., PS/PB, rad., air, nds. wrk., \$750. 424-0067.
- GARAGE DOOR, track, window, 20 x 16. 444-0825.
- PAIR SORREL pulling ponies & harness. 244-7893 Columbia City.
- 1 PR. WHITE drape w/rod; twin bedspreads. 747-9391.
- STUDIO COUCH, call after Sunday. 432-5362.
- '63 PONTIAC, \$250, good, air, must sell. 456-3643.

### Special Values

An advertising insert in this issue of the GE News announces special reduced prices for GE employees for a new GE counter top called Textolite.

There will be a display of Textolite at the GE Employees Store this week. The display includes color samples, prices and instructions about how to measure for installation.

All GE employees are invited to come over and see this new GE product.

- MED. STYLE console, AM/FM stereo. 483-4643.
- 2-SPEED 26" boys' Schwinn, \$15. 432-2354.
- 13' PLY. BOAT motor, 25 h.p., controls, \$150. 743-9909.
- GUITAR and amplifier, both Fender. 484-6029.
- '63 CHEVY II, 6 cyl., new tires, 3-speed. 422-9102.
- WOODED LOT, 100 X 200, outside city. 747-2271.
- RUG; door; table; bookcase; cabinet; misc. 744-5184.
- 11' 6" TRK camper, sleeps 6, excellent cond. 356-0850 or 356-4220.
- '70 WING archer's bow, 42 lbs., acc., exc. cond. 484-9763.
- MOTORCYCLE, 1959 Harley, 165 CC. 493-1786.
- '68 BRIDGESTONE, 350 CC. helmet, 1400 mi., \$450. 742-7161.
- HOME, 461 E. Creighton, urgent, must sell. 456-2723.
- CLOTHING, boys', ladies, misc. 748-8871.
- 18-ROOM martin house, painted w/shin., \$25. 747-4030.
- PREHUNG alum. comb. doors, 32 x 78 & 36 x 78. 747-4030.
- 68 FOLD-DOWN camper, \$200. 456-7953.
- 16' NOMAD travel trailer, like new. Zanesville 638-4626.
- 390 MUSTANG GT 68, blue, fast-back. Tocsln 597-7142.
- GARAGE SALE, July 24 & 25, 1010 Scott Ave. 456-1154.
- ELEC. BILGE pump for boats, 12 volt, D.C. 432-2989.
- 4' EX. FAN & louver with 1/2 motor, new. 493-2035.

- 16' FIBERGLAS 65 Evin. & trailer, \$1850. 637-6878.
- ANTIQUE table radio, first Zenith made. 425-9912.
- OUTBOARD motor, Goodyear C.B., \$35, call after 4 p.m. 422-7253.
- TRAILER, 7 X 12, all steel flat bed, after 4. 445-7975.
- NEW IN box auto stabilizer. 627-3943.
- 2 BDRM. HOUSE, fenced bk. yd., garage, new cpt. 456-8943.
- HOUSE trailer, 8 x 45, 2 bed. 657-6602 or 747-6540.
- '68 CORVAIR Monza, 1 owner, 8000 mi., 4 spd. trs. 747-2159.
- MAPLE dinette set, very nice, reasonable. 489-3706.
- GIRL'S DRESSES, winter coats, boy's coat. 749-5375.
- INSIDE BIRCH door, 6'8" x 2'8". 622-4604 Bluffton.
- CONSOLE stereo-phon., v. good cond., \$50. 485-8856.
- 18" LAWNBOY mower, good cond. 447-6411.
- 4 LARGE Piken ducks, white, call after 4 pm. 447-1790.
- '62 FAIRLANE Ford, good cond., \$200. 745-4816.
- CAMPER, Wards, six man, 1969, \$395. 446-8526.
- NEARLY NEW, two tires, size 15", \$20 ea. 442-0032.
- RUMMAGE, July 25 & 26, 1315 Orchard St., 10-2. 426-9088.
- SKI BAR, dump trk., lake lot, roll. skate, misc. 625-4854.
- POODLE (cream), 1 yr., female, call aft. 5:30. 744-9327.
- NEW 32 X 21 steel sink; 19 X 17 new lav., white. 443-5461.
- '65 VW, good cond., gas heater, \$850. 623-6604 after 4.

- ROTARY MOWER, 2 cycle w/catch-er. 747-0031.
- 5 BICYCLES, 4 girls', 20-24 inch, 1 boy's 26. 485-8310.
- CARPET, 13' X 15' and 13 X 12, \$40 both. 447-4709.
- '63 FALCON, 4 speed V-8, ex. shape. 746-3816.
- '67 HONDA 90, \$60. 485-9865.
- AIR COND. mobile home, one bedroom, 12' x 55'. 748-0382.
- SUMMER DRESSES, sizes 12-14-14 1/2. 456-1834.
- TV-STEREO with AM/FM, \$150. 432-3365.
- '67 FORD Custom 600, extra clean, \$1395. 432-3366.
- 15' BOAT, trailer, 76 h.p. Merc. rebuilt. \$400. 749-9893.

#### WANTED

- TARP. 627-2175.
- GOOD condition upright deep freezer. Garrett FL-7-6167.
- SMALL upright freezer, good condition. 745-9067.

#### FOR RENT

- COTTAGE, Big Long Lake front, sleeps 8. 693-2710 Churubusco.
- CARRIAGE house, unfurn., 1208 W. Wayne. 422-5387.
- COTTAGE on private lake. Churubusco 693-2334.
- GARAGE, 1103 Lavina, \$8/mo. 437-1293.

#### WANTED TO RENT

- GARAGE SPACE for boat, prefer East side. 493-2357.

#### FREE

- KITTIES, 4 male, 1 female, 6 wks. old. 485-4790.

- ☐ For Sale\*
- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Wanted to Rent
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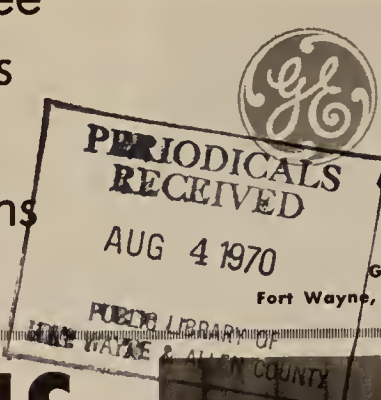
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FORT WAYNE  
**News**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS  
Fort Wayne, Indiana • Friday, July 31, 1970

# SHUTDOWN BEGINS

The vast majority of the 9000 plus General Electric Company employees in Fort Wayne will begin their two-week paid vacation at the end of their shift today.

The annual vacation shutdown period will last through Aug. 16, with most employees returning to the job on Monday August 17.

Many GE employees here will qualify for extra weeks of vacation this year.

While a few employees will continue working during the shutdown, the place will be pretty quiet for the next two weeks. The GE Store and the Club will be closed during the shutdown and only minimal dispensary services will be available.

The place might have a new or cleaner look when you return however, as many clean up and construction projects will be undertaken during the two weeks you are away.

This shutdown marks the 75th year that the Company has

provided a paid vacation as a part of its total employee benefit program. We hope that this will be one of the best for you.

Remember that even during the vacation, you will still be covered by your other GE benefits. If you should require medical or hospitalization services during the shutdown, no-matter where you may be, you will be covered. Just don't forget to get those receipts. Consult your hospitalization benefit booklets for any information you might need.

The next issue of the GE News should be on your local newsstand on August 21. We'll see you then.

## DIDN'T MEAN TO CONFUSE YOU

We really didn't mean to confuse Quarter Century Club members about the date of the annual QC Outing. It was listed as being on both September 12 and 13. And, we all know that even our tried and true QC Clubbers are not durable enough for a two day outing. So to set the record clear . . . The QC outing for 1970 will be Saturday, September 12 in the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.



**SMART LADY.** Mary Hughes, an inspector in Specialty Motor Department receives a \$480 Suggestion Award from SMD General Manager William A. Rutledge.

# Mary's Suggestion Wins Big Award

Mary Hughes, an instructor on the 33 frame motor line in Specialty Motor Department is one happy gal. Her cost saving suggestion to enlarge the size of the hole on the aluminum cover on the motor paid off with a \$480 Suggestion Award.

She said that the idea for the award winning suggestion came from observing the amount of rework straightening covers that would strike the shaft.

"Bob Morris was my foreman at the time," she said, "We talked this over, and since we had such a problem with the shafts striking the cover all the time, we decided that this would be the best way to get around it. Just make the hole bigger. It really was just common sense."

Mary noted that the original suggestion was submitted nearly two years ago, and had been turned down several times before finally being accepted. But her persistence finally won out.

this suggestion . . . especially anything this big."

She feels that women on a production line have just as much chance to win a suggestion award as the men. "A lot of girls have been real dilligent about turning in suggestions. Several of them have won awards, especially right after returning from the Strike."

Asked what she intends to do with the award money, Mary replied, "I don't really know. It's so much more than I expected. I guess I am just going to think about it for a while. Maybe I'll put it in the Credit Union and watch it grow for a while."



Mary Hughes



**JOB WELL DONE.** Mike Piccione, Components Sales Operation Atlantic District, second from left, and K. C. Davis, Mid States District, right, were recipients of color TV's for outstanding sales efforts during the first quarter of 1970. Also at the presentation here in CSO headquarters were CSO manager Don Barlow, left, and Appliance Components Division general manager Fred H. Moit. Davis placed the first order from Whirlpool for Hermetic Compressor motors that led to the big HMO order reported in a recent GE News.





**A TOAST TO LIFE.** Ken Petgen, left, of SMD's Graphic Reproduction, toasts Gene Miller of HMO, Building 17-2, after giving a pint of life-giving blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile Day for Broadway East. Mrs. Vandagriff, a Red Cross volunteer holds up a blood donor decal for each. All in all, 224 pints of blood were collected from 260 scheduled volunteers. Departments involved included Hermetic Motor Operation, Specialty Motor Department, E&CRO and Component Sales Operation.

## 40-Year Men



**Arthur Thompson**  
Building 31-1  
STD



**Richard Madden**  
Bldg. 18-4  
HMO

## It All Depends On You

Just another reminder that this is another political year. The fall elections seem remote and far away now, but the summer is when the candidates and the major political parties mount the campaigns that will carry them to victory or defeat in November.

In a few weeks we will publish a form you can use to donate money or volunteer your services to one of the political parties in your area.

We feel strongly, and hope you do, that good government is everyone's business. And good government begins with political campaigns and elections. Think about it.



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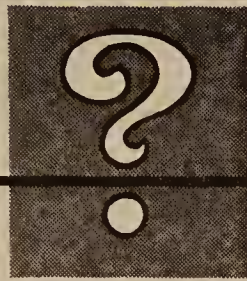
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## Plant Panel

*Employees Answer Today's Question*

### QUESTION:

**In your opinion, what is the biggest single advantage of the GE Vacation Plan? And, how do you plan to make the most of Shutdown this year?**



**Molcolm**

One of the many fringe benefits at the General Electric is the vacation plan. The yearly shutdown enables my husband and I many weeks of planning for our vacation. This year it's a drive to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida for a week of fun and sun. From there it is a cruise to Nassau in the Bahamas, then back to home to begin planning for another year.

**Alberta Malcom**  
Tests and Inspection  
Specialty Transformer



**Harkless**

The value of a shutdown vacation is in giving all employees a break in daily routine and monotony at the same time. This is their opportunity to do what they enjoy most; travel, fish, go to the lake, or just rest. Ideally, they should all return to work feeling refreshed and glad to see their co-workers and ready to resume their work with new enthusiasm.

In my case, my wife and I plan a trip via Smokey Mountain National Park, with our final destination being Myrtle Beach, S.C. Our son Dan is stationed at Myrtle Beach AFB and we haven't seen him or his wife since shutdown last year. They live about a mile from the ocean and we look forward to lots of swimming and sunning on the beach. In the evening we enjoy the many resort attractions for which Myrtle Beach is noted. We plan to re-

turn home for the last few days to rest and do a little work around the house and yard.

We feel that this combination of travel, seeing our son and allowing time for rest and relaxation will make a most enjoyable use of our vacation time.

**David C. Harkless**  
Set-up man  
Specialty Motor



**Wilson**

The biggest advantage of the GE Vacation Plan is the two weeks to look forward to without loss of pay.

During shut down this year we are going camping and visiting in the State of New York.

**Frank E. Wilson**  
Set up man  
Hermetic Motor



**Fritz**

The biggest advantage of the GE Vacation Plan is being paid for time off the job to do the things you like to do. We particularly like to travel and enjoy our February vacation trips each year to the Caribbean Islands. Instead of a summer trip this year during the shutdown, we will be busy with our son Tom's wedding on August 6.

**Ruth E. Fritz**  
Secretary  
Laboratory Operation



**Matthews**

The biggest single advantage of the GE Vacation Plan is that it gives me time away from my daily work responsibilities so that I may be with my family to do things together and still receive my weekly salary.

This year we plan to finish painting the house, visit a few recreational areas, visit my parents in Illinois and some friends in Nashville, Tenn., along with a tour of our new SAC motor plant.

**Elmer Matthews**  
Unit Manager  
SAC

The biggest advantage is getting away from it all. Leaving as fast as I can and going as far as I can. I intend to make the most of it by going somewhere and have a "Black is Beautiful" party and sleeping all day. I would like to be around people who are not watching you all the time or vice versa. In other words, I would like to express myself like a real soul brother and let it all hang out. Right on.

**Hardy R. Grant**  
Drill Press Operator  
General Purpose Motor



**Grant**



# Supercharger Club Holds 25-Year Meet

Members of the General Foremen's Club of the old Supercharger Plant located at Taylor Street, met recently for the Club's 25th Anniversary celebration.

Of the original 25 members, 14 returned for the silver anniversary celebration.

This group has assembled annually since the completion of the Supercharger assignment at the end of World War II. The group is composed of manager Lisle Hodell's staff, and the meeting time each year has traditionally been Wednesday noon to commemorate Mr. Hodell's Wednesday Noon luncheons for general foremen.

Hodell played host for the 25th anniversary as he has for luncheons each fifth year. The luncheon this year was special

since it was served in the original dining room at Taylor Street, with a full size supercharger of their manufacture on display. A souvenir supercharger blade was presented to each member present.

Seventeen members of the original 25 man group are still living. Of these, 14 were present. These included, Otto Brunner, Jake Arnold, John Deahl, Ted Hicks, Walter Greiner, Jack Langdon, Walter Holloway, Fred Schafenacker, Don Brayer, Wally Beer, Mark Tam, Lisle Hodell, Jack Clarkson and Bert Girardot. Absent members were Leonard Erickson, Deac Connor and Ralph Woody.

Bert Gerardot claimed the record for distance travelled to attend the annual affair. He drove nearly 450 miles from



**SUPERCHARGER CLUB MEETS.** 14 members of the GE Supercharger General Foremen's Club met recently to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Club's formation. Those present included Otto Brunner, Jake Arnold, John Deahl, Ted Hicks, Walter Greiner, Jack Langdon, Walter Holloway, Fred Schafenacker, Don Brayer, Wally Beer, Mark Tam, Lisle Hodell, Jack Clarkson and Bert Girardot.

Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Jack Clarkson and Jake Arnold were appointed co-chairmen of the meeting scheduled for 1971.

## FORE SHANKS SAKE

By Mark Cooke III

At this writing it appears that some of you "Just wait til next year" Tigers really meant it! There's only two of last year's League Champs still holding on: the Plunketts and the Rough Riders.

Apparently all of the other "Champs of Yesteryear" have fallen by the fair Wayside.

In fact, we'll even go out on a limb and predict that our current list of leaders will be our new Champs at Season's end.

### League Standings

Dainte Lassies & Plunkettes, Tied, Ladies League, Monday; Highballs, by 1, Afternoon, 4:50 Monday; Nifties, by 8, T.S. Hi Par, 5:10 Monday; Rough Riders, by 3, Brookwood, 5:30

Monday; SMD #6, by 4½, F.M.P., 5:10 Tuesday; 49ers, by 8, Brookwood, 5:20 Tuesday; Team #8, by 22, Owl, 8:20 Tuesday; Team #1, by 9½, A.M.D.Q., 4:00 Wednesday; Team #6, by ½, Winter Street, Wednesday; Rough Riders, by ½, West Broadway, Thursday; Team #14, by ½, T.S., 3:45 Thursday; Out of Bounders, by 1, Cedar Creek, 5:30 Thursday.

"Bagger of the Week" — Brown and J. Bergman.

"Unbagger of the Week" — J. Payne at 42, D. Hottman & Wickliffe at 36.

"Big Bird Shooter" — None.

"Bird Shooter" — Nivens, Stewart, Lommatzsch, Kessler, Topp, Farnbauch, Price, France, Parlow, Elsea, Krauss, Stauffer,

Hower, Larry, Scheeff, Caldwell, Buzzard, Wickman, Wickliffe, Ferris, Becker, Reidenbach, Buckland, Zwick.

**FAIR-way WARNING:** Lest it be forgotten, we shall here-in remind:

The GE Golf League does not operate under the principle — **CLEAN MIND, CLEAN GOLF; TAKE YOUR PICK!**

In this final scramble for 1st place, let's all keep biting, kicking, gouging, and cursing to a minimum.

But on the other hand — to paraphrase an old adage — "Take no Gimme, Give no Gimme" is allowed.

**KNOCK EM KNICE!!**



**SMD SUGGESTION CONTEST WINNER.** David Wilkin, a winding machine set up man in SMD unit 441, right, is congratulated by Frank Conley, employee relations manager for winning the SMD Suggestion Award Contest which ended June 26. His prize, a GE PortaColor TV.

## Elex Contact Girls

Elex Club contact girls serving the various areas, all shifts, plant-wide during the 1970 71 Club year are as follows:

Bldg. 17 — First Shift — Dianne Girardot, 17-3; Kathryn Ragan, 17-3; Wava Aughenbaugh, 17-4; Hedy Harrison, 17-4; Martha Musselman, 17-4.

Second Shift — Mary Marquardt, 17-3; Talitha Shultz, 17-4.

Bldg. 4-6-12, First Shift — Thelma Dammeyer, 12-1; Lucinda Pettit, 12-2 & 15; Marilyn Boren, 12-2 & 3; Glenna Koch, 4-2; Peggy Bandt, 4-4; Hazel Maxson, 4-4; Mildred Snyder, 4-4; Grace Ober, 4-5; Agnes Cordes, 4-6; Dorothy Favorite, 4-6; Virginia Pfeuffer, 4-6; Ruth Sorg, 4-6; Helen Wyss, 6-2; Neva Lutz, 6-3 & 4.

Second Shift — Mary Jane Evilsizer, 12-1-2-3 & 15; Viola Guisinger, 4-2; Garnet Marshall, 4-4; Rachel Fisher, 4-5; Donna Lindley, 6-3 & 4.

Winter Street — First Shift — Betty Campbell, Shipping; Voyce Brumbaugh, 1-2; Nellie Cotterly, M&G; Marcella Kokosa, M&G; Maggie Lawe, Herm. Rm.; Ruby Stucky, Herm. Rm.; Barbara Switzer, M&G.

Second Shift — Joyce Griffiths, M&G; Vera Sowards, M&G; Mary Harschmann, Herm. Rm.

West Broadway — First Shift — Edna Bailey, 31-1; Fay Buckmaster,

31-2; Alberta Malcolm, 19-1 & B; Rosanna Jennings, 19-2 & 27; Beth Jacobs, 19-5; Dorothy Dreyer, CU; Rusty Hapner, 26-1; Virginia Roemer, 26-1; Karen Glaze, 26-2; Nancee Morgan, 26-2 & 20; Martha Newell, 26-2; Rosemary Ramirez, 26-3; Mary Horstman, 26-4; Arlene Switzer, 26-5; Edna Knight, 21.

Second Shift — Eva Kelley, 26-1-2 & 19-1; Marge Klotz, 26-3; Garnet Conner, 26-4 & 5.

Bldg. 18 — First Shift — Roxie Murray, 18-1; Nancy K Kiel, 18-2-3-5; Virginia Mollet, 18-4.

Taylor Street — First Shift — Betty Brown, Sec. 25; Helen Deahl, #15 Office; Ruth Derloshon, #15; Velma Doty, Wire Mill; Lucy Fichter, #15; Gladys Long, #15; Billie Whitlow, #15; Eva Westrick, Shipping; Sharon Krinn, Mktg.; Florence Hargan, Engr.; Fletta Erickson, #14; GGay Huey, #14; Ann Johnson, #14 Office; Valda Butler, #14.

Second Shift — Marie Anderson, #15; Helen Converse, #15; Margie Hubner, #15; Maude Coomer, #14; Rosamond Schooley, #14.

Third Shift — Rosmae Markey, #14.



**MANUFACTURING STUDIES GRADUATES.** 1970 graduates of the GE Manufacturing Studies Program recently received their graduation certificates. Members of the class shown here include, seated from the left, Daniel E. Jenkins, Gilbert P. Parker, R. Stephen Gross and Kenneth L. Braun. Standing from the left are Dave Bartle, manager Apprentice and MMP Training, Harold A. Gordon, Donald R. Soucy, John H. Hayes, Richard Bearman and Douglas Mills, Manufacturing Studies representative. Not present at the time the picture was taken were Jerry L. West, Sergio Ayala and Thomas C. Rehrer, also 1970 graduates.



# Ask Us!

A GE NEWS FEATURE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO EMPLOYEES

Q. In a past issue of the Works News, there appeared an article explaining that General Electric Fort Wayne Works would not hire summer employment this year. This was reaffirmed to many of us when our sons and daughters returning from college requested work at the employment office in June. However, there were exceptions made to the rule if you happened to be in a supervisory position.

Then in the July 17 issue, the Hermetic Motor Department boasts about more jobs or opportunity in HMO thru hiring summer employees. Business has not been down as can be attested by the number of back orders on the books and new orders coming in. Surely, if one order from Whirlpool can change the rule, then other departments should have made the change earlier this summer.

It doesn't make good sense to work Saturdays and overtime thru the week and ask people to work during the shutdown period and not take advantage of experienced summer employees who have worked here before.

our practice to answer Ask Us questions not submitted on the proper form or not signed, this question has been bugging so many people here, that an explanation is in order.

First of all, the point of the story about the Hermetic Motor Operation here was that a BIG NEW ORDER had made it possible to expand one of HMO's temporarily inactive production lines. And, most of the persons hired in this expansion were permanent, full-time employees, not summer help. In fact, one of the employees interviewed only happened to mention that she was a returning summer employee.

Next, it should be noted that the general rule is quite the opposite of HMO's experience. We are still suffering effects of the long crippling strike, and in most departments business continues to be slow. This is the

situation we foresaw in the late spring when we observed that the outlook for summer jobs was not good.

Finally, part of the problem centers about the nature of some of our production lines. It would do absolutely no good to hire even part time employees on many lines even though they are kept quite busy, even to the point of employees being asked to work overtime. The problem is that, in order to hire new employees, we would have to have the machines to put them behind. We are unable to get the machines on short notice and so many departments do the next best thing by keeping the machines they do have in operation longer, which necessitates overtime work.

We are as unhappy as most of you that we are unable to use as many of the college age sons and daughters of GE employees as we have in the past, but many factors have made this a generally bad year for most operations in this area. In reporting the good news at HMO, we unfortunately created the impression in many people's minds that we were in the midst were true, but we still have a long way to go toward recovering the losses of the first quarter of this year.

## ADLETS

### FOR SALE

MAPLE BUNK beds, spring, mattress, guard rl. 749-5254.

GERMAN SHEP. pup, free to good home. 672-2094 Huntington, evenings.

SECOND HAND Volkswagen Bus, good cond. 432-2885 or 744-1667.

5 PG. LIVING room suit, blk. twd., like new, \$140. 747-0458.

MOBILE HOME, 12 x 60, furnished, carpeted. 485-4886.

INSIDE MGS, 2"-12", Starrett, like new. 432-9138.

'62 OLDS, best offer. 747-4942 after 4 p.m.

SGL. BX. spring & mattress, clean, \$15; occ. chair. 432-2647.

'67 COUGAR "289," vinyl top, burg., auto. 816 Wooster St. (Northcrest).

WRINGER washer; kitchen sink; creut. saw. 743-3923.

## Ask Us!

GE NEWS BLDG. 18-3. 1635 BROADWAY FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

My Question Is: \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Bldg. \_\_\_\_\_

Department \_\_\_\_\_ Pay No. \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

# They Become Pensioners



Archie A. Gwaltney, a grinder in General Purpose Matar Department will retire August 1. He began here in 1942 as a tool grinder in Building 12. He just plans to take things easy while on pension.



Roland H. Siebert, a welder in Specialty Matar Department will retire August 1. He began here in 1940 as a welder in Building 20. While an General Electric pension he plans to keep busy.



Dortha E. Gaff, an assembler (E/S Pack) at GPM Subsection 15, will retire an August 1. She began here in 1943 as a case buffer in Trans-farmer Department. She will do things she has wanted to do.

WOOD STORM sash and screens, make offer. 446-9081.

SLIDE PROJECTOR with 40 trays, \$40. 447-2280.

ROTISSERIE, motor & all accessories. 747-5392.

TWO HAMMOCKS and stands, like new. 747-6392.

ECLIPSE rotary mower, 19", \$10. 747-2464.

GAS RANGE, Roper, 40 in., center grill, \$35. 422-6086.

NEW 3 pc. ladies' knit suit, worn once, \$25. 745-0627.

4 RM. COTTAGE, Big Lake, 2 pumps, Goss St. 440-1432.

3006 REMINGTON aut. with scope. EDISON records, 78; high chair. 422-8185.

MINI BIKE, like new, \$60. 747-2516.

HORSES BOARDED cheap, call for details. 724-7642.

5 GRADE Corriedale breeding ewes, \$125. 638-4375 Ossian.

ENTRANCE box, \$5; motor start switch, \$2. 483-7295.

CRAFTSMAN jig saw and motor, \$25. 744-0773 after 4 p.m.

1970 FORD Maverick. 485-8310.

SOFA; chairs; refrigerator; washer; dryer. 485-8310.

'64 TRIUMPH Spitfire, new tires, top. 432-1005.

2 YR. APP. filly, broke, Schavano bred, \$250. 724-7642 Decatur.

GERBILS, make good pets, \$2 ea. 447-4830.

BELLSAW MILL, 36" saw, 48" bed, \$225. Box 213, Corunna.

454-450 H.P. '70 Chevelle SS, girl's engaged. 744-0912.

MISC. HOUSEHOLD items, good values. 432-3763.

2 BD. HOUSE, garage and fenced back yard. 456-8943.

4 TIRES, 2 snow, like new, 6:50-13, \$10 ea. 742-1076.

32' WOOD extension ladder, like new. 484-5643.

'69 TORINO 390, 4-speed. 356-3417 Huntington.

CHILD'S chifforobe, like new, \$25. 446-0025.

GARAGE SALE, mics., Aug. 8-9, 12 to 5 pm., 1312 Park Ave. 442-4722.

PALOMINO Gelding with saddle, \$350. 429-7554.

DANISH FURN. & lamps, end & coffee tables. 747-5386.

SECTIONAL; tables; rocker, best offer. 748-7404.

GARAGE SALE, 4619 Euclid Ave. 443-7793.

'66 VW Sedan, 1 owner, excellent cond. 749-4660.

'66 YAMAHA 250 Twin Scrambler, \$350. 623-6808 Monroeville.

GERMAN SHEPHERD collie pups, 6 wks. 747-4273.

JD 12A COMBINE, \$75. 747-4800.

WURLITZER Combo Organ. Like new. Best Offer. 744-0742.

WATER SKIS, girl's college clothes, size 7-9. 432-3161.

'69 KAWISAKIE Ghopper 650, re-gearred. 456-9566.

DINING ROOM set, 8 pc., maple. 438-9631.

ESTEY SPINET piano, exc. cond. 456-6062 after 5.

AQUARIUM, 30 gal., stand, assor. & fish, \$50. 485-5779 after 6 pm.

'59 BUICK motor and body. 637-6119.

STOVE; ref.; tables! breakfast; lamps. 456-6310.

NEW IN box sweeper and attachments. 627-3943 Grabill.

350 HONDA Scrambler, 900 miles. 440-0475.

'63 GE B-W TV, good cond., \$60 or best offer. 456 8306.

FLOOR SCRUBBER. 483-7295.

'66 VW, sunroof, 38,000 mi., snow tires/rims. 493-2357.

15' RUN. BOAT, trailer, 60 h.p., ele. start, \$500. 693-3935 Churubusco.

DAVENPORT; chair; wardrobe; cupboard. 421-9105.

HOME. 461 E. Greighton, urgent, must sell. 456-2723.

'62 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, new engine & tires. 456-3643.

GE REFRIGERATOR; washer; dryer. 426 8933.

GE WALL OVEN, Good Condition. Best Offer. 744-0742.

### WANTED

BABYSITTER, live in. 444-4871.

1/2 TON pickup cover for 8 ft. bed. 399-4977 in Paulding, O.

1 OR 2 MALES to share apt., \$50 mo., all util. pd. 484-4759.

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## GE Man Is Leader

# Signs Show Way To Medical Care

It is Sunday and you are on a car trip with your family, about 500 miles from home. The family steps out of the car to get a breath of fresh air and a view of the scenery. Suddenly your son lets out a yelp and falls to the ground. He has stepped into a pothole and either sprained or broken his ankle.

How do you find a doctor or a hospital in an emergency like this? It can be a real problem for a traveller in a strange community. If you are lucky, you might find a state highway patrolman or a service station man who knows who to call or where to go for emergency help.

SAC production service specialist Tom Weiss is leading a pilot project here in Fort Wayne to eliminate this hazard of travelling. Tom, an active Fort Wayne Jaycee, is chairman of the pilot project to install Emergency Medical Services Directional Signs along all major access routes around Fort Wayne.

"The program was initiated here by the Fort Wayne Medical Society under the direction of Dr. John S. Farquhar," Tom notes. "Now the project is being supported by the American Medical Society and nearly 6,500 Jaycee chapters across the nation."

"We were really surprised when Dr. Farquhar told us that nearly 90 percent of all emergency room cases in local hospitals came under their own power. Not knowing where to go

to get to the nearest hospital can be a serious problem for the newcomer or stranger to a community."

He pointed out that the local project is nearing completion and will include signs on the nearby interstate highways once the State of Indiana approves the design of the signs being used.

The signs are identified by the American Medical Association's sign of life symbol and include a directional arrow and the distance to the nearest hospital or medical care facility.

Tom believes that it will be nearly five years before the signs will be up all over the country, but the pilot project in Fort Wayne has led to a state wide project which Tom has been appointed to direct.



Tom Weiss

According to Tom the sign project is just one phase of a total Jaycee commitment to improve medical services and facilities in the community. Other areas of concern include ambulance service, the establishment of emergency medical facilities councils and the establishment of emergency facilities minimum standards.

## SST Provides Answers To Air Problems

### The American SST

"The supersonic transport is going to be built. The question is whether in the years ahead the people of the world will be flying in American supersonic transports or in the transports of other nations."

These words were spoken by President Nixon on September 23, 1969, when he announced the go-ahead to produce two prototype American supersonic transports. In them, President Nixon recognized the extremely competitive international nature of the commercial aviation business. And he recognized the importance of the commercial aviation industry as a job producer in this country. President Kennedy had earlier voiced similar thoughts in an earlier SST program go-ahead.

Competition, leadership in air transportation, and productive jobs that come from leadership. That's what the American Supersonic Transport program is all about.

Yet there are those who vociferously oppose continuation of the program for reasons of their own. Perhaps it's time to

look again at the basic facts of an American SST, what it will do and why it will be a national asset.

### What Is The SST?

As it is now being developed, the American SST will be a four engine aircraft.

It will be a big airplane—almost 300 feet long, about half as wide a wing span and more than five stories high at the tail—with a maximum takeoff weight of about 3/4 million pounds including fuel and passengers.

The aircraft will be able to carry nearly 300 passengers safely, comfortably, and quickly over long distances at nearly 1800 miles an hour about 12 miles above the earth's surface.

Initially, the SST will be used for supersonic long range flights such as, for example, between New York, Paris, and London; between Los Angeles, Hawaii and Tokyo or Hong Kong; between Paris and Dakar, or Beirut; between New York and Santiago, and for subsonic transcontinental flights across the U.S., South America, Europe, Africa, and Asia.

It will, in the words of

President Nixon, "bring the world together in a true physical and time sense." For example, Paris and New York will be just 2-3/4 hours apart, and Tokyo, half way around the world, will be as close in time as London is today.

### Who Has Responsibility?

Development and future production of the American supersonic transport are joint government - industry - airlines undertakings. Overall direction of the program is in the hands of the SST Program Director in the Federal government's Department of Transportation. Boeing Company has overall systems responsibility for the aircraft and General Electric Company is responsible for the SST engines.

More than half of the prototype airframes (by weight) and large portions of the engines will be

provided by subcontractors. Boeing will subcontract about \$350 million and GE will subcontract about \$330 million during the prototype construction phase alone. In the production phase, it is estimated that more than 6500 businesses will be first-tier subcontractors alone and thousands more will be working on aspects of the SST at lower subcontracting and supplier tiers.

Altogether, thousands of businesses and people in practically every state in the nation will share in the responsibility for making the SST—and will share the benefits of the program.

### How Much Will It Cost?

Development of the SST is a tremendously expensive undertaking. Total cost is estimated (Continued on page 3)

### The Symbol

5 MILES



EMERGENCY



**ON THE WAY.** Members of the GE Vestibule Program, including nine who graduated recently and staff members, gathered to celebrate the second anniversary of the Vestibule Program here. The program helps young men adjust to the problems they will encounter in working on an industrial job. Pictured here are Waldell Winston, Vestibule Program Center; Michael Treace, SAC; Eddie C. Flowers, AMD; Jack Wilson, Jr., program director; E. B. O'Hara, manager-manpower development; Emmett Scott, GPM; James Weemes, SMD; Terry Aaron, Vestibule Center; Donald E. Smith, AMD; L. T. Smith, Vestibule Program; James Wilson, Sr., AMD; Willie Sanders, AMD; Gary Wolfe, Vestibule Program; Mayo Cummings, Vestibule Program; Willie White, Vestibule Program; James Dunicon, STD; and Erice Freeman, STD.

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## No You Didn't Miss It

No, you didn't miss the "annual" pensioner mailing coupon for the GE News. Since we have been able to keep up with changes of addresses, names, etc. in our pensioner mailing list, it was decided not to ask for a coupon return this year. It has not yet been decided definitely, but the coupon will probably appear every second or third year. Don't worry, though, we are not taking anybody's name off the list unless they request it or the post office can't tell us where the person has moved. The obvious exception, of course, is that when a pensioner's death is reported, we normally remove the name unless the family specifically requests that we continue sending the GE News.

### Quarter Century Club 1971 BALLOT

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I Will \_\_\_\_\_ Will Not \_\_\_\_\_ attend the Quarter Century Club Outing on September 12 at the Allen County Memorial Coliseum.

Please clip and send completed form to:

Herman L. Kern  
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Fort Wayne, Ind. 46804

Signature \_\_\_\_\_



## Why The Fuss About SST

Why all the fuss about SST?

The simple answers are economic. The American SST means 250,000 jobs in the U.S. It means \$12 billion in contracts for some 6500 American direct subcontractors versus an estimated cost of \$12 billion for import of foreign SST's. Here in Indiana it means an additional \$300 million in revenues for some 115 potential suppliers.

In addition, through a unique repayment and royalty plan the federal government actually stands to make a profit on its investment in development of the SST. If the program is dropped or delayed substantially the government will lose its investment thus far plus an indirect loss of federal, state and local taxes estimated at \$6.7 billion. These results can only mean higher taxes and less prosperity in the future.

In addition to the economic reasons, it is clear that the United States will lose its position of world leadership in commercial aviation if it does not develop an SST such as those already being produced by Russia and France.

It is also clear that the only answer to the rapidly expanding use of commercial airlines as the primary long distance means of transport, is to make fewer large planes do the job. It has been estimated that in the next five years commercial air travel will increase 60 to 70 percent, and present airport facilities are already unable to carry today's load efficiently. The SST is an important and vital part of getting more passenger miles from fewer airplanes.

If you feel strongly about this matter, why not write and express your viewpoint to your Senators who will be voting on the SST appropriation soon. Here are their addresses:

Senator Birch E. Bayh, Jr.  
Room 363, Old Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

and

Senator R. Vance Hartke  
Room 451, Old Senate Office Building  
Washington, D. C. 20510

## More About Costs

The following item appeared in a local daily newspaper recently under the headline "Businessmen Pay Dearly For Gossip." It points out the fact that GE is not alone in its concern about improving work methods and practices.

The item referred specifically to office workers, although many of the observations would apply to almost any work situation.

In part, the article said:

"James H. Duncan, chairman of Wolfac Company, said Fort Wayne Businessmen are losing millions of dollars a week as a result of outmoded, inefficient work methods and practices in their offices.


"Manpower utilization efficiency in most offices rarely exceeds 60 percent," Duncan said. He blames the inefficiency on gossiping, prolonged break periods, or just plain inefficiency.

"There are an estimated 58,000 office workers in Fort Wayne, according to an analysis of recent Federal government reports. . . using Duncan's utilization figures, \$816,200 is being paid daily for work not being performed here.

"Increasing the productivity of office workers can improve a company's cash flow position, provide manpower for expanded operations and generally aid the profit picture of a business enterprise," Duncan said."

Sound familiar?

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# Elex Members To Attend Women's Club Meeting

Members of the Elex Club here will participate in a three day GE Women's Club Midwestern Convention slated for October 2, 3 and 4 at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati, Ohio, it was announced this week by Lorine Peters, new Elex president.

The convention is the 22nd running of the annual event and this year it will be hosted by the Generalettes, Inc.

Elex Club members are all eligible to attend the convention and a chartered bus will transport the Fort Wayne delegation to the convention and back. Round trip fare is \$10.50 per person and the registration fee is again \$18.

Registration and bus fees must be in by Friday, Sept. 4 for those who intend to participate. There will be no refunds after Sept. 11. Hotel reservation cards are available at the Elex Office in Building 18-1, or call GE extension 3555.

According to the Elex president, the itinerary and registration fee includes a "Come to the Mardi Gras" party scheduled for Friday, Oct. 2, beginning at 8:30 p.m.; Business meetings on Saturday; a "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay" cocktail party, banquet and entertainment evening Saturday; and a "Down by the O-H-I-O" luncheon and candlelight ceremony noon to 3 p.m. Sunday.

The charter bus will leave Fort Wayne at 5:15 p.m. from the Lindley Ave. Lot and will return to the same place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Members are urged to

bring a sack lunch to enjoy on the bus Friday evening.

Lorine Peters notes, "The Generalettes have worked hard the past few months to present this convention to the GE Women's Clubs of the Midwest. Elexers are urged to get into a festive mood by dressing appropriately for the first event, the Mardi Gras party.

"Elex will have a costumed model in the Friday night contest. Each club will have an entry for a grand prize.

"We recommend this event highly for all Elex Club members, especially new members. We will be bidding for the 1971 convention to be held here in Fort Wayne and would like to have your support to promote our bid."

## Elex September Dates

The following events have been listed for Elex Club during the month of September:

Aug. 31. Partizan Board meeting. 9 a.m. at 3702 Oliver St.

Sept. 3. Pen El Board meeting. 9 a.m. at 4619 Reed Rd.

Sept. 4. Midwest Convention reservation deadline.

Sept. 9. Pen El meeting. 1 p.m. at YMCA.

Sept. 14. Executive Committee. 4:45 p.m. in Building 18-3 Conf. Rm.

Sept. 15. Pen El cancer sewing at 1035 W. Wayne St.

Sept. 16. Three Chapters Meeting. 11:45 a.m. McMillen Pk. West.

Sept. 21. Fashion Show. 7:30 p.m. at GE Club.

Sept. 22. Executive Board meeting. 7:30 p.m. in Bldg. 18-1 Conf. Rm.

Sept. 23. El Par Board meeting. 9:30 a.m. at place to be announced.

## Square Dance Lessons Planned For GE Club

It is once again time to swing your partners and join in the fun of a good old fashioned square dance.

The GE Club will again this year sponsor free square dance lessons for beginners, it was announced this week by Joe Kramer, Club president.

The first of seven lessons will begin on Friday, September 11, with class periods running from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the GE Club auditorium.

"These classes have been a tremendous success in the past," Kramer noted, "and we hope that they will be again this year. We are looking for a record turn out this year."

All seven lessons are free to GE employees and a nominal fee will

be charged for guest couples. Carl Brandt and his wife, both well known in area square dancing, will again conduct the courses. Teenage sons and daughters of GE employees are also welcome to attend the instruction.

Employees interested in enrolling themselves and guests should fill the accompanying registration blank and mail it promptly to Carl Brandt, so that the class can be formed as soon as possible.

"Many times we find that employees are afraid to enroll in the class," Brandt notes, "but once they do, they find the experience completely delightful. It's a door that opens the way to an entirely new hobby and a great circle of friends."

## In Memory

**IRENE M. OFENLOCH**

Irene M. Ofenloch, 1829 Vance Ave., a pensioner since 1952, died July 17. Her last job assignment here prior to retirement was as an employment interviewer for SMD. She began her GE career in 1907.

**LOUIS D. HOOPER**

Louis D. Hooper, 1345 Park Avenue, a GE pensioner since last June, died July 22. He was a crane-elevator repairman in Building 8-1 for Specialty Motor. He began here as a crane-elevator repairman in 1922.

**RUDOLPH A. BECKER**

Rudolph A. Becker, RR. 3, Syracuse, a pensioner since 1949, died July 23. He was a lathe operator for Specialty Motor Department in Building 4-5 at the time of his retirement. He had been employed here since 1930.

**ZELLA DISLER**

Zella Disler, a resident of Three Rivers Apartments, and a winder in Building 26-1 of Specialty Transformer Department, died July 21. She had been with GE here since 1943.

**WILLIAM D. MOONEY**

William D. Mooney a 1955 retiree from STD, Building 26-4, died July 2. He first joined the Company in 1943 as a Plater in STD.

**JOSEPH L. STOECKLEY**

Joseph L. Stoeckley, a resident of Sacred Heart Home, Avilla, and a GE pensioner since 1956, died July 20. He had been employed here since 1943 and was a maintenance man in Specialty Motor Department at the time of his retirement.

Please enroll me, members of my family and one guest couple in the GE Club's square dance instruction classes for beginners starting Friday night, September 11.

Names

Guest Couple

Employee's Name

Location

Ext.

Return to Carl Brandt, Building 4-4

## Stock Price For July

Here is the average GE "Stock Price" and the average "Fund Unit Price" used in the crediting of participants' accounts for the month of July under the amended Savings and Security Program.

The "Stock Price" is the average of the closing price of GE stock on the New York Stock Exchange for each trading day in the calendar month.

The "Fund Unit Price" is the

average of the daily fund unit prices, determined for each trading day of the New York Stock Exchange in the calendar month by dividing the number of fund units into the net asset value of the fund.

The "Stock Price" and "Fund Unit Price" for the month of July, 1970 are as follows:

Stock Price.....\$73.023  
Fund Unit Price...\$21.475



# SST Provides Answers

(Continued from page 1)

at \$1.3 billion—more money than the complete assets of the Boeing Company. Airlines, industry, and the Federal government have joined together to share the development investment.

Investment is the proper word for the cost of developing and producing SST's. Because it is expected that sales of production SSTs will return profits to those who make them. In the American SST plan, all the investment costs would be returned to the Federal government with a 300 aircraft production program, and the government will realize a profit of more than \$1 billion after 500 are made and sold.

## Where Is The Program Today?

The Boeing Company has refined and improved the design of the aircraft, and a full-scale mockup of the structural design to be used in building the two prototypes has been completed. The almost unbelievable myriad of design and fabrication details

are moving ahead on schedule. Construction of the prototypes is expected to be well underway by mid-1971.

General Electric has demonstrated in operating tests that the GE4 engine which exceeded the guaranteed thrust, has lower fuel consumption than guaranteed, and included a major reduction in exhaust smoke. Extensive investigation into noise suppression techniques is continuing. The current GE4 engine development schedule calls for the start of prototype flight testing in late 1972.

## What Is The Competition?

Years ago, the British, French, and Russian governments recognized that European airlines are a substantial part of the U.S. market for aircraft. In a joint program, the British, and French governments undertook development of an SST—the Concorde—and the Russian government began development of their TU-144.

The Concorde is an average-

size transport capable of carrying 128 passengers. It will fly about 1350 mph (about 25 per cent slower than the US SST). It has already flown and has exceeded the speed of sound (a critical flight testing point) in flight tests. Sixteen airlines (including some U.S. lines) have ordered 74 aircraft. It may be in airline service as early as 1974.

The Russian TU-144 is also an average-size transport. It will carry about 120 passengers at about 1,550 mph (about 200 mph slower than the U.S. SST). It has flown and reportedly has exceeded Mach 2 (twice the speed of sound) in flight tests. It may enter commercial service as early as 1972. It will probably be offered at a relatively low cost and the Russians can barter privileges for routes across Siberia which would save airlines thousands of miles on trips between Europe and the Far East.

## Effects On The Environment

Much discussed by antagonists of the SST are the possible effects on the environment and on man, such as noise, smoke, water in the upper atmosphere and sonic boom.

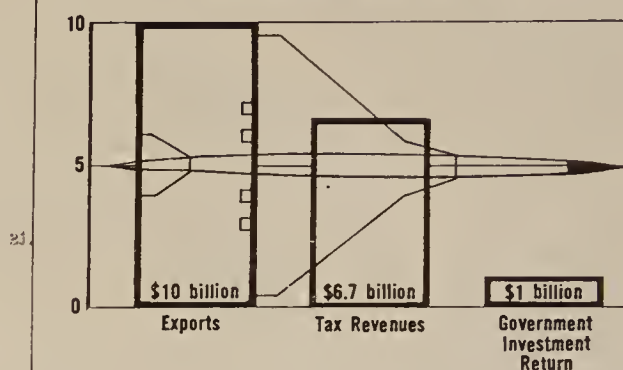
The facts are that all highly dramatized complaints about environmental effects can be satisfactorily refuted.

At supersonic speeds, the SST will create sonic boom, but it won't be flown at supersonic speeds over populated areas (such as the U.S.). The engines will be less noisy than those of current jet transports on approach and climbout and only slightly more noisy from the sides on the runway.

The entire fleet of 400 SSTs making four flights a day will create about as much water as there is in just one large thunderstorm. There are 3000 to 6000 thunderstorms active continuously.

As far as air pollution is concerned, one SST carrying 300 passengers will emit no more pollutants than three autos traveling at 60 mph. Aircraft, including the SST, pollute the atmosphere substantially less than any other known form of transportation.

## Economics and the SST



The U.S. SST will be a prime generator to the national economy, providing \$10 billion in exports (based on foreign sales of 270 aircraft), federal and state tax revenues of \$6.7 billion, 250,000 direct and indirect jobs, and earning the U.S. government \$1 billion beyond the return of its \$1.3 billion investment. In the 1980s, the SST will constitute the major part of total aircraft exports. Should the SST market go to European manufacturers the U.S. would be sacrificing the best prospect of its entire future trade balance. Loss of exports (\$10 billion) plus importing foreign-built SSTs (\$12 billion) amounts to a \$22 billion national stake in producing a U.S. model.

And other publicized environmental criticisms can be equally satisfactorily answered.

## Who Needs The SST?

There are several ways to answer this question, but they all say the same thing. America needs the SST—not today, but in the late 1970s and 1980s. And to be ready for then, development work must continue today.

America needs the SST for economic reasons. If there is no American SST, there can be an unfavorable balance of trade effect—that is money going out of the U.S. that could be coming in—of between \$22 and \$45 billion according to varying estimates.

America needs the SST for U.S. jobs. At the height of production, the SST program can provide as many as 250,000 jobs in the plants of thousands of suppliers in practically every state of the union. Not just highly skilled or technical jobs, but productive work across the spectrum of jobs in the U.S.

The SST is needed to help handle the tremendous flow of air travel expected in the late 1970s

and 1980s. Based on current projections, a six-fold increase in air transport capacity will be needed in the period 1968-1990. The flying public is no longer just the "jet set;" it is fast becoming the majority of Americans. The SST will, by virtue of its speed, be able to transport more passengers in a given period of time than even the newer jumbo jets and will get them to their destinations faster.

## Competition Is The Word

The USSR, the British, and the French would like nothing better than to see the U.S. stop development of the SST. Then the market for SSTs would be all theirs. And to be competitive, U.S. airlines must fly supersonic transports. So they will buy SSTs, whether American or foreign made. Make no mistake about it, the United States is in the midst of a stiff international competition for world trade, and for jobs.

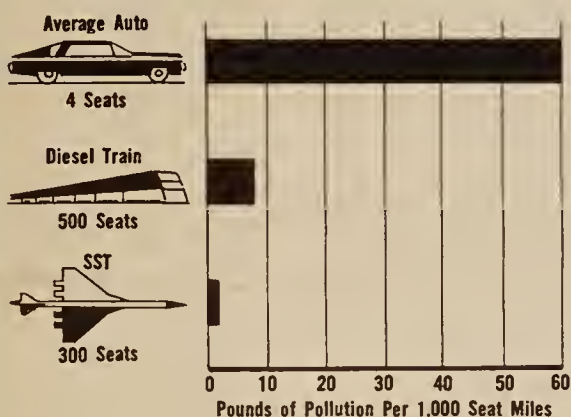
## A National Asset

The first round belongs to the competition. But future rounds can belong to the U.S. and to the people of this country when the bigger, faster, and more capable U.S. SST is ready. To be ready, however, the SST program must continue now. It must continue to be funded by the Federal government along with private industry and business. Business and industry are willing to and will do their share. In national priorities looking to the future, the SST should rank high for the sake of American people. The SST can be a national asset.

## What Can You Do?

Each of us as American citizens, vitally concerned in the future of our country and personally affected by government decisions being made now, needs to express our convictions. We each have the obligation to obtain the facts and exercise an honored American prerogative of writing our elected representatives. The appropriation bill containing funding for the SST program will soon come before the Senate for debate. Your Senator would greatly appreciate your views on an American SST.

## Ecology and the SST



The SST will emit less pollution per 1,000 seat miles than any other transportation means. In fact, one SST carrying 300 passengers at 1,780 miles per hour will emit no more pollution than three automobiles traveling at 60 miles per hour. Further, supersonic flight will be restricted to transoceanic routes and the area north of the Arctic Circle. Overland flight speed will be 700 miles per hour, which does not create a boom, eliminating any possible damage or annoyance. The SST will be a highly efficient form of transportation that improves man's relationship to his environment.

## Four More Take GE Pensions



Alpheus Swift, supervisor of materials for Subsection 30 of GPM retired July 1. He began here in 1922 as a bench hand in Building 19-4. He plans to do a little fishing and travelling and take things as they come.



Edward H. Kronmiller, a production specialist in Building 4-5 of Specialty Motor Department will retire August 1. He began here in 19 as an assembler in Fractional Horsepower Motor Department.



Clair A. Wiebke, a production group leader in Specialty Transformer Department retired effective August 1. He began here as a bench hand in Building 4-3 in 1926. He plans to grow flowers, travel and fish.



Fredrick W. Wheeler, unit manager-traffic in Specialty Motor Department Building 32 retired August 1. He began his GE service with Hotpoint in Chicago in 1929. He plans to travel and go to a warmer climate in winter.



# GE Club Bowling Leagues Forming

The 1970-71 bowling season will soon be here for the GE Club bowling leagues. Any employee who is organizing a team, or would like to bowl on a league team may contact the GE Club on ext. 2042 and leave their name, extension number and the league in which they would like to participate.

Leagues scheduled for the coming season are as follows:

## LADIES

Monday Morning Ladies 9:00 a.m.  
Monday Nite Ladies 8:15 p.m.  
Tuesday Afternoon Ladies 3:45 p.m.  
Friday Morning Ladies 9:30 a.m.  
Friday Nite Ladies 6:00 p.m.

## MEN

Monday - Office League 6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday - Masonic 6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday - Hermetic 8:30 p.m.  
Wednesday - Owl 9:00 a.m.  
Wednesday - Small Motor 6:00 p.m.  
Thursday - Wire Mill Owl 8:30 a.m.  
Thursday - Apparatus 6:00 p.m.

Thursday - Emmaus 8:30 p.m.  
Friday - Taylor Street 6:00 p.m.  
Friday - Emmaus Brethren Mixed 8:30 p.m.

## MIXED

Saturday - Adam & Eve 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday - Jack & Jill 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday - Orchard Ridge 2:00 p.m.  
Sunday - Guys & Dolls 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday - Sunday Mixers 7:30 p.m.

## FOR SALE

MAN'S BLACK dress suit, size 40-42, \$10. 441-7515.

ANTIQUE church pews, \$20, 10-1/2 ft. lg. 485-8290.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, sz. 7-8-10; boy's coats, sz. T3 & 4. 749-5375.

BATHTUB, 5 ft. L. H. American Std., good cond. 622-7271 Osslan.

2 WHEEL TRAILER, new, 12 x 52 x 96, \$100. 456-3047.

20' MOWER, 3-1/2 H.P., \$25. 447-4709.

SPEEDY paint spray; jigsaw stand & mtr. 422-5258.

110 LB. WEIGHT set & dumbbells, \$15. 483-2618.

TAPE STEREO adaptor, new, must sell, \$15. 456-3633.

'68 VW, very good condition. 925-1261.

7 NEW GE basebd. httrs. & 6 thms., \$70 below cost. 432-5193.

34 x 86 PANE ventilating alum. windows. 432-5193.

HUM. HAIR wig, med. brown, spec., \$10. 422-6838.

HUMIDIFIER; typewriter. 747-0101.

PORTABLE bar & three matching chairs. 748-1038 after 5.

5 STORM wndws & 5 screens, 28-54-3/4. 445-7982.

2 IN. "H" sect. galv. posts, 52 in. lg. 50 cents ea. 432-6297.

'68 CAMARO, 3 speed, straight shift, exc. cond. 627-5254.

'68 PONTIAC Firebird, like new, best offer. 432-3445.

PING PONG table with folding legs, \$40. 745-7005.

1939 CHEVY coupe. 622-7456.

'55 FORD pickup, fair, must sell, \$125. 456-3643.

NIAGARA pad & hand unit. 485-8683.

TRAILER HITCH for '67 Chev. 485-8683.

AKC GERM. Shepherd, 3 mos. old, make offer. 456-5657.

'67 CHEVY Byscane, 2 dr. one owner, 26,000 mi. 439-2373.

POWER LAWN mower; baby items. 747-5236.

'64 PLYMOUTH V-8, straight shift. 489-3258.

GE PORT. STEREO, excel. cond., \$30. 485-8680.

RIGHT HAND tub & faucets, 32-1/2 x 53-1/2, \$25. 448-2655.

'64 FALCON, full rule st. or strip, best off. 432-9814.

'57 CHEVY, 2 dr. wagon, good condition, \$150. 432-9814.

RECORD PLAYER, portable with stand, \$45. 745-9298.

HOME FIRE alarms, new. 627-3943.

16 IN. HAND mower. Rubber tire. Ball bear. \$5. 745-3866.

'69 DART Swinger auto, new wide ovals. 425-0221.

SUBURBAN LOT N.E. 149' x 284'. 8100 Flutter Rd. 427-6415.

6' LADDER, traction bars. \$30. 432-9814.

4 KEYSTONE D.C. mags or Chevy 14' New. \$80. 432-9814.

'69 PLY. Sport Satellite. Low mileage. 743-8161 Credit Union.

1939 CHRY. 4 dr. Orig. 22,000 mi. Convoy, O. 419-749-2735.

APT. SOFA. Gold. \$60. 743-3993.

1969 FORD Gal. 500. Low mileage. Credit Union. 743-8161.

DAVENPORT. Rug 12' x 20'. Have Misc. 432-3684.

'66 CHEVY 4 dr. wagon. New engine. 743-8161.

## WANTED

BABYSITTING in my home, close to GE Bdy. 426-5401.

BABYSITTING in my home, fenced-in yard. 745-4829.

SMALL CAR, good condition, reasonable. 422-8994.

## Where's My Adlet

### DIDN'T SEE YOUR ADLET?

If you didn't see your adlet, it probably did not make it in time for this week's publication. If it arrived before August 7, it should be in the GE NEWS this week. If it didn't arrive by that date, it will appear in the Adlet column next week. Sorry if you were inconvenienced.

## Inventory Closing

The GE Employee Store will be closed for inventory on Thursday, August 27 and Friday, August 28. The Store will reopen again on August 31.



July 23

Raymond J. Benckenstein	GPM
Maurice E. Bennett	GPM
Herman L. Kern	GPM
James F. Linn	GPM
Carl L. Mann	GPM
Phyllis L. Penrose	GPM
Kenneth D. Wyman	GPM
Wilbert J. York	GPM
Forrest T. Carlson	SMD
Ralph H. Church	SMD
Arthur H. Fortier	STD
John G. Hoppe	STD

June 30

Frank L. Forbes	GPM
Wallace C. Snyder	GPM
William R. VanDyke	GPM

August 6

Ross G. Holt	SAC
Ardola M. Prichard	GPM
Ned S. Slater	CU

HOME FOR male German Shepherd puppy. 723-5438 South Whitley.

FOLD DOWN camper, good condition. FL-7-5167 Garrett.

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## SAC Layoffs Told

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### She's First . . . And Last Here

## STD Woman Reaches 50-Years

Fifty Year anniversaries are pretty rare and, because of current legislation, are destined to become a thing of the past soon, but at least one GE woman will join this elite circle of 50-Year employees this week.

She is G. Emma Meyers, a customer order processing clerk in Specialty Transformer Department. She is, to our knowledge, the only woman employed by GE in Fort Wayne ever to make the 50-Year mark. Her anniversary date is August 28.

"I started out here when I was 14," she explains, "and I had to go to school in the afternoon until I was 16. I was a duplicator operator when I started out and every day at 2 p.m. a number of girls from GE would leave and go to the Washington School for classes from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. We'd come back at 4 p.m. and go back to work."

She observed that her wages when she began working here were the staggering sum of nine dollars per week.

"We worked 5½ days including Saturday morning. One thing I notice most is how attitudes toward getting work done have changed from those days," she says, "When we were given work to do we stayed until it was finished, and there was no such thing as overtime pay, either."

"I feel that there is a different attitude nowadays. People do things because they have to today. Then, you did it because you had a job, you were glad you had a job and you were grateful for it. And the Company, as a whole, was pretty good to you."

She is especially grateful for the Company Savings programs. "I think it is one of the most marvelous things," she says, "Your savings are taken out

before you get your check. You know, you always mean well, but you just never seem to get to the bank to deposit savings. I got my start at saving through the Company savings plan and through buying war bonds and savings bonds."

She recalls another employee benefit that she saw begin here. "My husband and I thought the employee store was just one of

the grandest things. We have bought a number of GE products through the Store and just love it."

She has fond memories of many people she worked for and with over the years. "When I applied for a job here, Jo Zimmerman was in charge of hiring women employees. I forgot to get

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## CSO's Barlow Looks At Economy

By D. D. Barlow

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Donald D. Barlow, manager of Components Sales Operation, was asked to review the current economic situation and its effect upon the sale of components made in Fort Wayne. His views are based upon contacts with CSO District Managers and some of our major customers.

The economy in general in the past year and a half has shown little or no growth. In fact, there has been a decline in certain sectors. Industrial production has been off for a year now. There has been no real growth in our Gross National Product (GNP), although it has risen some due to inflation.

Housing starts have been off in excess of a year and a half, and of course this has had an impact on our business because it affects the air conditioning market, appliances and purchases of durable goods for which many of our components are used.

Major construction projects have been at a low level and are continuing to fall.

Consumer attitudes toward purchases of durable goods such as major appliances, automobiles and the like have been weak for the past six months.

We have continued to have inflation, even though the government has continued to try to do something to stem it. This is one reason most economists have changed their opinion that an upturn in business will not occur until early 1971 instead of their original prediction that it might improve late this year.

Our customers have had a number of labor contracts and disputes which have had a great impact on our economic condition, and some such as the Auto Industry contracts are still to come. These have an effect on consumer sentiment. If there is a strike in the Auto Industry, this will have a wide implications for the rest of the economy and will further delay growth.

### Some Strength Noted

There are, however, some strengths in our economy. Money has been pumped into the hands of the consumer recently by increases in Social Security benefits. The surtax has been eliminated. There is a big build up in the demand for homes because the level of construction has been so low for so long. Demand is also continuing to build up for durable goods. The consumer debt level has been reduced substantially, giving buyers more potential usable

credit. Savings have increased.

**Local Business Affected**  
Some of the things that are important to our Fort Wayne business include:

The recent GE strike, which impacted upon our business. During our work stoppage we had a number of good customers who found it necessary to make commitments to our competitors,

We have a very difficult assignment to regain the position we had with them prior to the strike. There are a number of customers like that.

The recent trucking strike had an effect on our business. Tecumseh had a six-week strike this spring which impacted on our business. As a result of that strike there is a shortage of compressors in the U.S. which will mean that fewer room air conditioners will be produced. Our motor business is tied closely with the air conditioning business, so we can't help but be affected by the shortage.

### Picture Not Exciting

The fact that the economic picture is not very exciting, that our customers are having a lot of trouble generating the profits they need for expansion, the fact that inflation is affecting them because they cannot get prices or productivity up fast enough to offset inflation, all mean that our customers will be watching their inventories very carefully and will try to improve their cash position by curtailing inventory. This has had an effect on our short-term business.

In the heavy air conditioning business, areas served by good motor customers like Carrier or Trane, things look substantially more sour. Both Carrier and

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D.D. Barlow

which reduces the share of their business which we currently enjoy.

A good example of this is Xerox, one of our very good customers, which had to make some commitments to our competition during our strike in order to make certain that their component supply was sustained.

## Paine Named GE Exec

NEW YORK, N.Y., Aug. 14 — Thomas O. Paine has been elected a vice president of the General Electric Company effective October 1st, Chairman of the Board, Fred J. Borch, announced today.

In a concurrent announcement, Dr. Paine was also named Group Executive, Power Generation Group, effective the same date. The Power Generation Group includes: Large Steam Turbine - Generation Division, Power Generation Sales Division, Nuclear Energy Division and the Industrial and Marine Turbine Division.

Dr. Paine succeeds Hubert W. Gouldthorpe, who continues as Consultant to the Group, prior to

his planned retirement.

Dr. Paine, who has announced his resignation as Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration effective September 15th, was previously manager of TEMPO, General Electric Company's Center for Advanced Studies in Santa Barbara, California. Dr. Paine served a total of 19 years with General Electric in a variety of positions in research, engineering and management prior to accepting the appointment as Deputy Administrator of NASA in January 1968.

Dr. Paine will be located at General Electric's Corporate headquarters in New York City.



MOVING CUSTOMERS ORDERS. G. Emma Meyers, who celebrates her 50th year with the Company this week, helps expedite another STD order.



**STD BUSINESS REVIEW.** Howard F. McCullough, new general manager of the Construction Materials Division, Bridgeport, made his first review of Specialty Transformer Department business recently. Present for the business review were (front, L-R) Carl H. Rinne, general manager, STD; Richard J. Spencer, CMD financial analyst; McCullough; Oscar L. Dunn, vice president and group executive, Construction Industries Group; Paul H. Way, CIG financial analyst. From the left in the back are Donald R. Kearns, mgr.-Devices Opn.; Charles P. Gnau, mgr.-Finance; Robert W. Trickey, mgr.-Manufacturing; Donald K. Moe, mgr.-Engineering; Stephen R. Capps, mgr.-Employee Relations; and Andrew J. Walsh, mgr.-marketing, all of STD; and William W. Daley, Division Planner, CID.



# SAC Reports Temporary, Permanent Layoffs Here

Small AC Motor & Generator operation here began a one week shutdown of its hermetic motor section on Monday of this week. The shutdown involved approximately 220 SAC employees from the hermetic room and some supporting areas.

This announcement came last week from SAC plant manager R. H. Adams, following a newsletter for SAC employees which described SAC's present business outlook as "bleak and uncertain."

"For most of this year," Adams noted, "the hermetic motor order rate has been the one bright spot in the SAC business picture, but now this picture has also begun to dim. At a time when this order rate had begun to weaken, Copeland, a major SAC hermetic customer, has been crippled by a strike. These cancelled orders have dealt a severe blow to our hermetic motor business.

He also said that only with "great reluctance and after all

other alternatives have been explored" was it decided to reduce the SAC work force.

"The weakness in our order rates is critical," Adams observed, "and our market forecasters cannot foresee substantial improvement in the near future. Therefore it has again become necessary to reduce our employment, resulting in an almost complete elimination of third shift and considerable reduction in forces, a great many more employees than those originally excessed are affected, and these employees have already been notified and the displacement process has already begun.

"As a downturn of business creates excess production capacity for our competitors, the fight for the available motor business becomes extremely challenging; the ability to give fast, reliable delivery of high quality motors at reasonable prices becomes a matter of survival; customers will no

longer tolerate broken delivery promises, slipping quality or high costs.

"During the next few months we can all help protect our business and our jobs by doing everything in our power to increase our delivery reliability, improve our quality and cut unnecessary costs."

Adams promised to continue monitoring the order rate on a day to day basis and keep SAC employees informed of any significant changes.

## Elex To Hold Joint Meeting

The three chapters of Elex, Pen El, El Par and Partisan, will hold their annual meeting with a potluck dinner at noon Sept. 16 in McMillen Park.

The Community will provide meat, coffee, milk and bread. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and a table service, plus 35 cents for a bingo prize.

# Got The Oldest?

An invitation from the Smithsonian Institution to contribute our oldest and newest electric housewares for a permanent exhibit has prompted Housewares Division public relations people to ask General Electric associates to write in about old appliances they may have which would qualify as the oldest GE or Hotpoint electric housewares.

If you have a fan made in 1890, for instance, Ed Pease at Housewares Division headquarters, 1285 Boston Ave., Building 22-DW, Bridgeport, Conn., 06602, would like to hear from you. As a gesture of appreciation, if your fan is the oldest, he will ask you if you would like to contribute it and in exchange he will send you a new fan.

The same goes for a 1908 toaster, a 1917 clock, a 1919 mixer, a 1926 floor cleaner, a 1932 heater, a 1932 heating pad, a 1932 waffle iron or a 1933 coffeemaker.

Who has a curling iron made in the 1920's or earlier? Its exact time of introduction isn't known. Of course, if it's available as a

gift to the Smithsonian, he'll send you a modern hairsetter for it.

He wishes to emphasize that he doesn't want anyone to send in any product just yet. First he would like you to write him describing what you have, its condition and your estimate of its age.

If you have a snapshot of the old appliance or could take one, that would be even better than the written description. He cautions that dates of patents on the products do not usually indicate when the product was manufactured.

At the time of the loss of a collection of antique irons in the McCormick Place fire in Chicago a few years ago, a request for replacements was broadcast. The response flooded Bridgeport's housewares public relations people. More than 400 irons came in from all over the country. This is the reason Ed Pease would like details by letter before you send products to him. He needs just one 1890 fan for the Smithsonian, one product of each type and that one must be the oldest manufactured.

## SUMMARY SST PROGRAM

### • PROGRAM

- A National undertaking
- Partnership—Government, Industry, Airlines
- Within Technical Capabilities of U.S. Aviation Industry
- First Flight 1972
- Commercial Airline Operation 1978
- Phase III Cost 1,283 million

### • BENEFITS

- Retains U.S. vital world leadership in commercial aviation - challenged by France, Britain and Russia
- Subcontract potential \$600 million Prototype - 2400 Contr. \$12 Billion 500 A-C Production - 6500 Contr.
- Generates 250,000 jobs - direct and indirect
- Returns initial investment of \$1,283 million at 300 A-C
- Interest on Government Investment \$1.1 Billion at 500 A-C
- Provides local, state and federal taxes of \$6.6 billion
- Balance of payment swing \$22-35 Billion

### • COMPETITION

- Concorde - 1st flight March 1969 - Supersonic October 1969
- TU 144 - 1st flight December 1968 - Supersonic June 1969

### • ENVIRONMENT

- Rule prohibits boom over surface of U.S.
- Production SST will meet FAA community noise level of 108 EPNdb
- Smokeless engine in production
- Flights of 400 SST per day cause no cloudiness
- Cabin conditions are same as today's airplane
- Ozone decomposition instantaneous
- Radiation exposure less on SST than subsonic flight
- Acceleration for take-off and landing same as subs - clear air

## CSO's Barlow Looks At Economy

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Trane have laid off more people than originally projected. Trane has already laid off nearly 400 and Carrier has laid off 800 already and there are rumors that they will lay off even more.

The downturn of business has hit us here a little later than some other businesses, partially due to the needs of our customers to build up their inventories following the GE strike. We have been looking at a false picture of our business due to the results of our own strike.

There are Bright Spots

There are some bright spots in this picture, however. Hermetic

Motor Operation business here seems to be holding up very well, and I would expect that due to the compressor shortage, orders from Tecumseh and Whirlpool will hold up. I would expect that SMD's business on the 39-frame motors built in Subsection 15 would hold up, even in the next two or three months.

Looking into the coming year, things look considerably better. Most of our air-conditioning customers - the largest market served by Fort Wayne operations - are predicting a good year in 1971.

Customers like Lennox are saying that 1971 will develop a 20

per cent growth in their air conditioner sales. This has to be good for our business. This is coupled with a projected improvement in consumer sentiment as debts go down and labor disputes are settled.

Recent Specialty Motor Department orders for 33-frame motors from Frigidaire in Dayton and Whirlpool in Evansville, two of the largest users in the refrigerator industry, are a good sign.

For nearly a year and a half now, we have had problems producing enough components to meet customer requirements. Some delivery schedules on motors were six months or more, and this meant that some of our customers began double ordering - placing the same orders with us and with one of our competitors. This practice has resulted in cancellations of some orders we were counting on. Shipping dates, however, are dropping now, reflecting the slowdown in incoming orders. In some areas the lead time has been cut in half.

### What We Must Do

We are entering a period where we will be fighting with the competition for every order. If we don't do the things in our own shops that mean that our product quality is as good or better than the competition, that we meet or surpass our quoted schedules for delivery, then our customers will go to the competition. And if we can't keep our costs down so that we can keep our prices competitive, we will not get the customer's future business.

So, in summary, our business outlook, based on the current economic situation, is mixed right now. The short-term outlook, with a few notable exceptions, is poor, but the long-range outlook is good. Business should pick up early in the coming year if our indicators are correct, and the five-year outlook remains very bright. But until the upswing begins, I am afraid, there will have to be a lot of belt tightening.

## Seyboldt New CSO Planner

C. W. Seyboldt has been selected to be manager-sales planning for Components Sales Operation's Commercial and Industrial Markets it was announced this week by D. D. Barlow, manager.

Since July, 1968, Seyboldt has

served as CSO district manager for the West Central District, headquartered in Milwaukee.

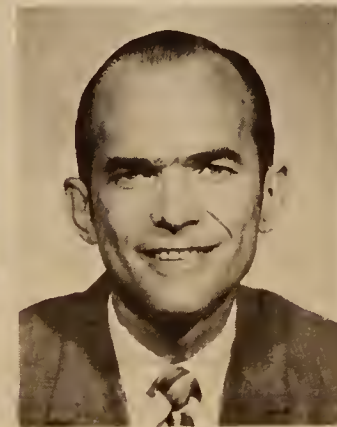
He has held positions with Hermetic Motor Department, Gear Motor Business Section and Small Integral Motor Department since joining the Company in 1952 on the Test Engineer Program.

He is a graduate of Valparaiso University with a BS degree in mechanical engineering. Bill and his wife Carolyn and children live in Hacienda Village, Fort Wayne.

## Retires



Elmer G. Heemsoth, a motor assembler at Small A.C. Motor and Generator, Winter St. retired on July 1. He has been with the Company since 1930 when he joined as a radio worker in Bldg. 27 at the Broadway Plant.



C. W. Seyboldt



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## Season Coming Up

# Bowling Leagues Forming

GE Club bowling leagues will begin September 8th, and all leagues are busy filling their teams for the coming season. All teams and individuals who are interested in bowling at the Club are asked to call ext. 2042 for any information. The following leagues have openings for bowlers:

Wednesday Owl 5 teams  
Hermetic 2 teams  
Monday Morning Ladies - Teams and individuals

Tuesday Afternoon Ladies - Teams and individuals

Apparatus 1 team  
Monday Nite Ladies 4 teams  
Friday Morning Ladies - Teams and individuals

Interdivision 2 teams  
The Tuesday Afternoon Ladies league is having an organization meeting on September 1st at 3:45 p.m. Anyone interested in this league is welcome to attend this meeting.

The Jr. Mixed league will have its meeting September 5th at 1:00

p.m. The Juniors bowl at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday mornings.

Club bowling fees for the coming season will be: League bowling \$1.50 for a three game series; women leagues during the day, \$1.25 for three games; Junior leagues \$1.00. Open bowling prices will be: Adults, \$.50 per game; Juniors (Under 18 years of age) \$.35 per game; Pensioners, \$.50 per game; and Blind bowling will be three games for \$1.00. All leagues are handicap.



50 YEARS AND STILL GOING. G. Emma Meyers isn't slowing down even though she set a service record for GE women in Ft. Wayne. It appears that the record will stand too, since no other women will reach the magic 50-year mark here.

## 40,000th Pensioner Typical

On a day in 1920 Jessie McDearmon goes to work for the first time at General Electric's St. Louis, Mo. Lamp Plant. She is 15 years old. She is probably wondering whether or not she will like her job, whether she has chosen the right company to work for.

On a day in late July, 1970, the same Jessie McDearmon leaves the St. Louis Lamp Plant for the last time as an employee. She is retiring after more than 49 years at the plant she joined in 1920. And the day is even more significant by the fact that her name is the 40,000th to go on General Electric's active pension rolls.

Since 1912, more than 82,000 employees have retired on company pension. But the active pension roll—the number receiving pensions at any one time—has grown more slowly. In 1920, when Jessie McDearmon joined the company, there were about 200 on the active list. In 1940 the list had grown to 2,999. And in 1960, just 10 years ago, there were 22,784 retired employees and beneficiaries receiving GE pensions.

What does number 40,000 on the pension roll think about her nearly half century with General Electric? She says, "My job has been a blessing to me. Everyone I worked with has been great—and so has the company. If I had it all to do over again, I'd make the same choice of company and work."

What about the retirement income of GE's 40,000th pensioner? Jessie McDearmon figures that with her long service,

her General Electric pension plus Social Security will bring her an income about equal to her normal take-home pay before retirement. More than that, she has comfortable savings to draw upon.

GE's Pension Plan has changed considerably since 1920. August 1 was the 58th anniversary of the signing of the company's first formal pension plan. The plan has been improved many times over the years. Back in 1912, the plan provided for a maximum pension of \$125 per month. Last year there were more than 4,000 added to the pension rolls and the average monthly pension check for these retirees was about \$200.

1969's report of the GE Pension Trust showed other significant facts: Total payments to pensioned employees and beneficiaries during the year amounted to nearly \$79 million. The cost of pensions on earnings under \$6,600 was being covered entirely by GE, and employees were contributing just 3 percent on earnings above that amount. Result: Company contributions to the plan in 1969 were \$53 million. Employee net contributions were \$19 million.

Also, in 1969, 289,000 employees were participating in the plan, and the number of former employees receiving pensions was up 81 percent over 10 years ago, 34 percent over five years ago. In addition, past pensions have been increased 4 times in the 1960s, a record probably unequalled in industrial pension plans.

Because of these increases in the number of retirees and

amounts of pension, trustees of the GE Pension Trust underline the need for the trust assets to increase correspondingly so that it will be large enough to provide pension payments that will be required in the years ahead for those retired and for present employees who will retire. All present assets are fully committed to both groups.

What do GE pensioners do on retirement? Many spend the first few years seeing the world. Example: In Schenectady, N. Y., Marion Hickey, just retired from an assembly job in Microwave Tube, has headed on a tour of the Orient and Near East. However, numbers of newly retired people plunge immediately into hobbies which they haven't been able to enjoy to the fullest during the working years. Example: In Louisville, Ky., Bud Paull, a former buyer in Room Air Conditioner has gone still more deeply into goldsmithing, so deeply that it has become a business for him.

But even as they are traveling or hobbying, most General Electric retired employees start looking for that ideal place to settle down. Many eventually decide that the ideal spot is their own backyard. But the State of Florida has become a new home for many. Significant figures: A recent Ft. Wayne Works Pensioners' Day at the Clearwater Beach, Fla. marina brought out 243 former Ft. Wayne GE employees. . . . As for the total number of GE retired people in Florida, Pension Accounting reports that some 2,400 pension checks are sent to Florida each month.

## She Passes 50-Years

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a work permit because I was just 14 at the time, so she called a service car and took me down to get the permit. Through the years her interest in my progress meant a lot to me. After she left, I met Irene Meyers who was sort of an idol to me. In fact she encouraged me to study and go into the kind of work I am in now."

"When I came here," Emma observes, "I wanted to work and to get an education. GE was my only means of doing those things. I went to school here when the Company sponsored a night school, and I got my typing and shorthand and Composition. I could not be doing what I am today if I hadn't taken advantage of that."

Emma is planning to take her retirement in October of this year. "Oh, I will miss it of course. You don't do anything as long as I have and not miss it, but I have

lots of outside activities and interests and I will be able to emphasize them more. I am going to keep up my regular activities, because my husband retired two years ago and he is keeping his schedule. He is happy and doesn't lack for anything to do. We both love people and do a lot of entertaining. We have a lake place and are back and forth a lot during the summer, and we like to travel."

She also notes that she is active in sorority work, Elex, and does volunteer work for the Red Cross. She also expressed an interest in giving some time to one of the local hospitals after retirement.

Her advice to young women just beginning a GE career: "I feel that a lot of young people have their minds elsewhere when they are at work. If they would remember what they are doing and that they are being paid to do it, they would get a lot further in the long run."

## Elex Plan Fashion Show

Elex Club will hold its annual Fall Fashion Show Monday, Sept. 21 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the GE Club Auditorium. The show will be open to Elex members only and reservations should be made by Sept. 15.

Mrs. Wilma A. Smith, fashion commentator, will present the "Soft Focus on Fall Fashion" featuring styles furnished by The Town & Casual Shop, Colony Shop in New Haven and the Waynedale Colony Shop.

The show will include sports wear, casuals, coats, suits, dress and lounge wear. Mrs. Smith says that this is the "kooky"

season for fashions - and all lengths and styles are in, with emphasis on pants - suits, which are good early morning through late afternoon.

Models will be Mrs. Betty Findley, Pat Mischo, Fritzie Ober, Emma Ober, Carla Hudecki, Jan Foss, Connie Bradtmiller, Beverly Yoder and Gertrude Blaising. The two "smaller-set" models will be Joseph Hudecki and Julie David.

Get your tickets early from your Elex Contact Girl. Price is 25 cents. Write your name on the back of your ticket for the attendance prizes to be awarded.

## Five GE Men Mark 40-Years Service To Company



Robert H. Johnson  
Bldg. 4-6  
GPM



A. C. Schladenhauffen  
Building 26-4  
STD



Gerald A. Schaefer  
Bldg. 26-1  
STD



Galen Krieg  
Building 6-4  
SMD



Thomas W. Kunderd  
Taylor St. No. 14  
GPM



# Smith Wins Third U.S. Patent Award

Dallas F. Smith, specialist-equipment engineering in the Advanced Manufacturing Development section of Laboratory Operation, has been awarded his third patent.

The patent includes coverages of a method used in forming coil groups.

A Fort Wayne native, Smith is a graduate of the GE Apprentice School's machinist-toolmaker course.

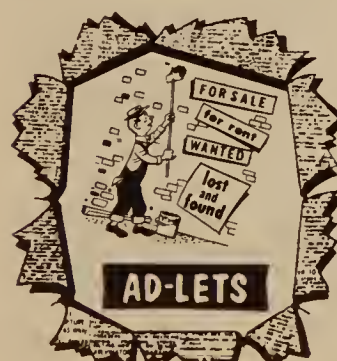
He first joined the Company as an apprentice in 1937 and has been in AMD throughout his entire GE career. He is married with four children and resides at 1702 Ferguson Rd.



Dallas Smith



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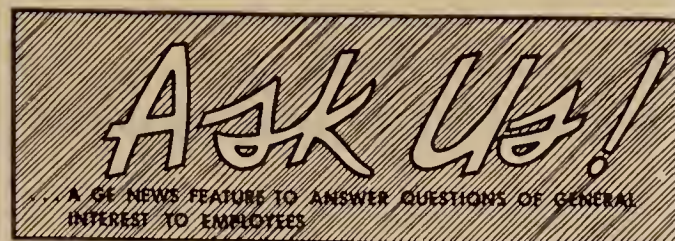
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Q. For quite a few years I was told that the firemen and volunteer firemen ONLY put out fires. Now I am told that anyone and everyone puts out fires. What is the GE Company policy on putting out fires?

A. Broadway plant protection chief Bob Gebhart tells us that common sense is

USED HEARING aid. 445-9585 after 4 p.m.

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# 'Why Minority Paranoia?' Question Is Posed By Seminar

**EDITOR'S NOTE.** Sterling Macer, a specialist in recruiting and training, Manpower Development for Appliance Components Division along with Ed O'Hara, Manager of Manpower Development has been presenting a special 4-hour seminar for the past 5 months. Titled "Why Minority Paranoia," the seminar has been attended by many GE supervisors both from Fort Wayne and other ACD locations, and has also been presented to some outside groups. The GE News thought that Fort Wayne employees would be interested in finding out

how such a program develops and some of the underlying problems it represents.

**Q.** Mr. Macer, how did you first develop the idea for this seminar?

**A.** The idea was a long time in coming. It developed out of thoughts and reactions that minority group individuals have toward their opportunities in business and industry. This project was supported by Ed O'Hara and Bill Hamilton, manager of employee relations.

I tried to parallel the two and

bring them together in a program that explains to the people already in the system, the way that those outside the system react and that they often have had good reason for that reaction.

**Q.** What do you mean by the "System?"

**A.** By the "System" I mean the world of work, the American Industrial System.

**Q.** On what specific experiences have you based your observations?

**A.** I have put it together, in terms of the jobs I have had in the

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... Paranoia is something we feel ...



**GIRL OF MONTH.** Karen Sanders a tier in Unit 482, Specialty Motor Department, reminds GE employees that Monday is Labor Day, a paid holiday for most employees. Karen is the first in what we hope will be a long series of GE Girls of the Month. While Karen is really not "one of the guys" in the SMD Power Plant where this picture was taken, she is a good example of the important part women are playing in industry. Her hobbies are pretty varied too. She likes to cook and sew but also has raced stock cars in the Avilla Speedway's Powder Puff Derby. Her husband Jay is also teaching her how to race motorcycles. That ought to help spark a greater interest in that sport.

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## Running For County Clerk

# GE Pensioner Alter Keeps Hat In Ring

Carl Alter has been on GE pension for two years now, but no rocking chair is about to get him.

Long active in city and county politics, Alter is vying for a fall mandate to become the Allen County Clerk.

A cost specialist on special assignment for SMD at the time of his retirement, Carl observes that he has "been in politics since 1930... before I was even old enough to vote."

If Carl wins in the fall, it will not be the first time he has held public office. He was elected to three different terms on the Fort

Wayne City Council, where he was, at different times, president and chairman of the finance committee.

"I have been active in Democratic politics for the past 40 years," the GE pensioner notes, "and have served as precinct committeeman and a delegate to the state convention every year since 1936."

Carl, who began with GE back in 1928, had his service with the Company interrupted for school and two hitchhikes in the Army. Most of his nearly 40 years with the Company here was spent in the area of costs.

The office which Carl seeks in

the 1970 General Election is for clerk of the three superior courts and the circuit court. The County Clerk is responsible for administration of court orders, such as collection of alimony and child support payments, and handles many state licenses such as hunting and fishing licenses. The Clerk is also a member of the County Election Board. Opposing Carl in the election this year is Robert Hanson a deputy clerk to the incumbent office holder.

Carl claims to have developed his love of the American Political process as a youth. "I was always interested in sports and politics,"

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## As Business Slows Down

# Some Departments Begin Layoffs

The business picture at most GE locations in Fort Wayne continued to darken this week with announcements of work cutbacks or proposed cutbacks in Specialty Transformer, Small AC Motor & Generator, and General Purpose Motor.

There was also considerable uncertainty about the possible duration of the business slowdown which is causing the lack of work situations.

Hardest hit thus far is SAC, which this week announced another temporary shutdown, this time for the industrial motor line. The shutdown will begin September 21 and last one week. The action will affect nearly 330 employees.

At the same time, SAC also announced cut backs in both the

hermetic room and the industrial motor areas. The hermetic room production schedule has been cut by 20 percent, according to R. H. Adams, plant manager, necessitating the elimination of a second shift in that section. The reduction in production of the industrial motor area has been set at approximately 12 percent, causing some cut backs in employment in that area.

"The cutbacks in both schedules," Adams notes, "and the resulting reductions in employment are efforts to adjust our shop more closely to the longer range business weaknesses and create a more stable work environment for our longer service employees."

"Some 80 to 90 jobs have been eliminated by these actions," he

continued. "The displacement will affect many more SAC employees, but these actions should largely be completed by Friday, September 18."

Specialty Transformer also was hard hit. General Manager Carl Rinne, in a letter to employees of STD, reported that, due to a lack of business in the Devices Operation and a general weakness in Transformer sales, it will be necessary to transfer or lay off some 140 persons.

He also noted that "We regret the necessity of these reductions, and, at this time, we cannot predict the duration of any layoffs."

The situation in GPM also appeared weak this time. The

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**PENSIONER IS CANDIDATE.** GE pensioner Carl Alter stands against the background of the new City-County Building and the old County Courthouse. He is taking advantage of his retirement to run for one of the top County offices in this year's election.



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# Plant Panel

Employees Answer Today's Question

## QUESTION: Do you feel that GE here keeps you well enough informed about matters important to you?

I think that through the GE Works News and the News Bulletin that we are kept well informed of matters of a general nature.

The informative meetings go a little further and give employees an insight into the business end of the Company.

These meetings show how competitive the electric motor business is and the importance of quality workmanship in satisfying and holding customers. One can also see the many and varied uses for the motors.

The most important person to be kept well informed, I feel, is the foreman because if I want to know anything, he is the first person that I contact.

Kenneth Bainbridge  
Set Up and Punch Press  
Operator  
General Purpose Motor



Bainbridge

Yes, if you are the type of person interested enough to ask, how does the work picture look? If you don't ask the proper sources, you get a grapevine answer that is usually not accurate. I feel that we need more informative meetings for all.

Larry Hitzeman  
1st Class Jig Grinder  
Laboratory Operation



Hitzeman



Milton

I feel that management makes a sincere effort to inform us of important events whenever possible; also, I think that they attempt to explain the reasons for their actions.

As a long service employee, it is apparent to me that this has improved substantially over the years, and it seems that, recently more consideration is being given to younger employees. To me that is an improvement.

Charles A. Milton  
Core Insulator  
SAC



Jones

Yes, personally, I can say that General Electric here has done a fine job.

In most of the GE News, I've found articles to be brief, but both factual and quite informative. Of course, it's not the quantity of anything, but rather the quality.

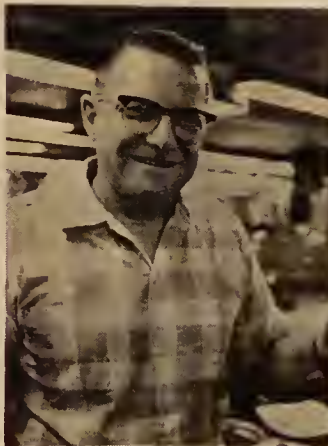
I feel that most employees would agree that General Electric has done a remarkable job in keeping its employees well enough informed on matters of importance.

Franklin Jones  
Hysol Molder  
Specialty Transformer

The GE News is filled with news and information every issue, and also has the adlet column which I usually read first.

On special occasions, flyers are published and many times bits of news or information are passed on verbally by our foreman. Occasionally informative meetings are held by the management. We in Hermetics are treated each Thursday with the weekly issue of the Hermy which everyone looks forward to. I imagine that other departments have similar publication. Yes, I feel General Electric keeps us quite well informed about matters that are important to each of us.

Al Bearman  
Set Up Man  
Hermetic Motor



Bearman

Yes, I feel that GE keeps its employees pretty well informed. Sometimes the information is misleading, but generally correct. We have the Works News weekly, the Newsletters at intervals and the Breakfast with Rutledge programs on business outlook. We also have the booklets of information on our insurance and the investment programs offered to employees.

George W. Crickmore  
Machine Operator  
Specialty Motor



Crickmore



HONORED. G. Emma Meyers, who completed her 50th year with General Electric Company last Friday addresses a group of long service employees from Specialty Transformer at a luncheon in her honor. With her at the head table are Carl Rinne, STD General Manager, center, and another 50 year STD veteran, Otto Reitdorf, who retired in 1968. Pictured below are some of the fifty STD people with 40 or more years of service to the Company who gathered to honor Emma.



## GE Pensioner . . .

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he observes. "And I learned early that you have to take a few knocks in both, and that you always play to win."

He admits that his first political campaign was during the Woodrow Wilson administration.

"I was in favor of 18 year old voting way back when I was 18 years old. I remember participating in high school debates about 18 year old voting while I still was a student in high school."

He also observes that the issues and problems of government may get a little more complex, but they don't change too much. "I remember arguing that we needed a new city hall back in

1929 and 1930. Now, more than 40 years later we are finally getting it. Government moves surely, but very slowly some times . . ."

He cannot understand the lack of interest in our elective processes by some citizens. "If more people took an interest and studied the issues and voted, we would have better government. It's almost as simple as that. But there are just too many people who won't bother to learn the true issues or even worse will not even vote."

Carl is one pensioner who doesn't believe that retirement is a pasture. He is putting his time to good use, having fun and in the bargain, he is giving our elective process a big boost.



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## GEAAA Lists Golf Outing

The GE Apprentice Alumni Association has scheduled a Golf Stag for Saturday September 12 at Lakeside Golf Course.

There will be refreshments and lunch between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. No assigned tee times. Just call the Lakeside Club after noon Sept. 10.

Reservations should be made by Sept. 9. Price is \$2 for members and \$2.25 for guests. Contact Wilbur Jones, Ext 309 at Winter Street.

## QC Outing Detailed

Plans for the 1970 GE Quarter Century Club Outing moved into their final phases this week with the announcement that Specialty Transformer Department General Manager Carl Rinne will give the "Welcoming Address" and the Concordia Swingers will return for a second year to entertain.

The Outing will be held on

# 'Why Minority Paranoia?'

Interview  
With Macer

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past; in terms of having been the product of a "Ghetto" environment; in terms of having worked in Psychiatric settings where I actually observed people becoming paranoid. I think that the idea really developed from my early academic background in that paranoia is when we feel, sometimes justified and sometimes unjustified that people are against us and that there are things which are shaping our lives and that we have little or no power to control.

All paranoia, you know is not a delusion. There are people who are against other people, and the reaction is very much the same whether it is imagined or real. There is a cure though and that is to take away the crutch that supports it. Don't let a group of people support each other with the feelings that all of them are being discriminated against.

Take away the ability of a person to go to another in his group and say "They wouldn't hire me because I am Black... or Mexican American." If the other guy can honestly say, "You know that is not the reason. You are just not the best qualified," then the person loses his crutch. Oh, we are always going to have some who will say that they are being discriminated against. But the support of the group will not be there.

Q. Sterling, you were part of a committee that worked on GE

Personnel Policy 5.4, on Equal Opportunity, weren't you?

A. Yes. That policy came out of the work of a task force that dealt with a study of the problems that exist for minorities within GE. It gave some critical analysis to what should be done in terms of recruiting and upgrading minority people. I feel fortunate to have served on one of these task groups.

Q. Then, from your observations, what are some of the things being done in GE today aside from educating people to the problems?

A. Well, aside from that, there is a strong emphasis on going into Black colleges and universities to recruit. Here in Fort Wayne we are working with minority group organizations to identify qualified and qualifiable people for jobs. We have been going to the grade schools and junior highs to acquaint youngsters with what is available in industry so they can set their sights. It is a long range project, but we are trying to assist minority people to become prepared for industrial jobs in the future.

Q. When you speak of minority groups in Fort Wayne, are you speaking just of Blacks?

A. The minority population of Fort Wayne is primarily Black, but there is also a substantial Mexican-American group with the same problems. There are Whites - the Appalachian Whites - who have a very difficult time being understood and accepted in to the industrial world. We are trying to help our supervisory people be more aware of the

problems these group do have and how to communicate - and that's a key word - with people from different backgrounds.

Q. You say Communications is a key area, what are some of the other key areas?

A. We try to load the presentation with some emotional things. For example, the confusing terms when referring to a group, such as Colored, Afro-American, Negro or Black. One needn't feel that all Black men really like the term Black - or hate the term Colored. We deal with some very basic truths about how people would like to be dealt with. How at various times Negro and Colored were actually terms that dignified the Black man, and how he has learned that Black can be beautiful and doesn't need to be ashamed of his color any more than the white man is ashamed of his. They really just are two colors. There are beautiful white things and beautiful black things.

In addition to those terms we deal with pet names and phrases people have traditionally called minorities, especially those which denote a definite lack of dignity.

Then, with films and slide presentations, we study the emotional basis for the relationship that now exists. This all forms our total "awareness package."

Q. You say awareness. Then you are not trying to teach people, just making them aware of attitudes?

A. I guess you would have to say it is a study of the attitudinal problems of both the Black and



...Communications is Key Word...

White man in our country. We are trying to show that both Black and White have ingrained fears and emotions. Understanding that the other guy has these fears too we hope will lead intelligent human beings to a conclusion about their own attitudes and what needs to be changed.

Q. Have you ever had a Black supervisor or any Blacks from outside groups attend the meetings and give you their reactions?

A. We have had several supervisors - not a large number because there are not that many Black supervisors in GE. But we have had some. I haven't had to change my presentation as a result of their observations and I asked for their criticism. A national Urban League representative attended one presentation and he commented to me afterward that he did not know that any industry had gone as far as GE in its personnel practices or was presenting such a "dynamic program" to its supervisors. That made me feel very good.

Q. Are you encouraged then?

A. Yes, we still have a long way to go, but GE is committed and well underway.

## Table Tennis League Forms

The 1970-71 Table Tennis League is now forming.

Persons interested in joining are asked to call Paul Beltz, Ext. 2201 or Bob Rietdorf, Ext. 3505.

Practice sessions will begin on Sept. 16, at 5 p.m. Subsequent one hour sessions will be held on Sept. 17, 23 and 24, also beginning at 5 p.m. Regular matches will be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning on Sept. 30 at 5 p.m.

Deadline for signing up to play in the league this year is Sept. 25.

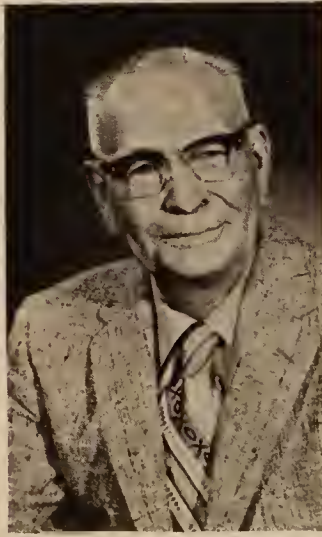
# Five More GE People Become Pensioners



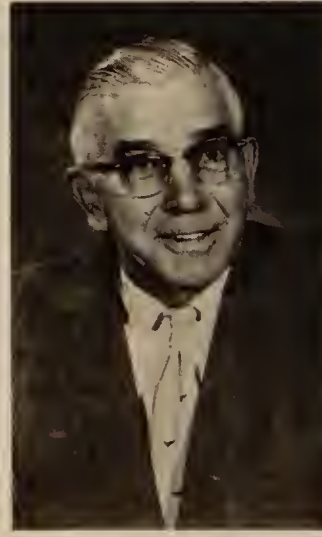
Claude "Ife" Holmes, dispatcher for subsection 14 of General Purpose Motor Dept., retired Sept. 1. He began as a stacker in Building 26-B in 1925. He plans to continue golf and bowling and to travel.



John A. Kennell, a Hysol molder in STD, retired Sept. 1. He began with General Electric in 1941 as a vacuum treat tank loader for Transformer Dept. While on GE Pension, he plans to travel, fish and relax.



Erwin H. Korte, Japan and varnish dipper in subsection 14 of GPM, retired Sept. 1. He began here in 1942 as a radial drill press operator at Winter St. He plans tours to Texas and Hawaii while on pension.



R. Goodrich Cunningham, a production group leader for GPM subsection 86, elected to retire effective Aug. 1. He began here in 1943 as a helper in Building 26-2. He plans to spend summers at the lake, winters in Texas.



Russell Nelreiter, a lathe operator for Specialty Motor Department, chose to retire Sept. 1. He began here in 1931 as a helper in Refrigerator Department. He plans to help his wife recuperate from a recent illness.



# Ask Us!

A GE NEWS FEATURE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO EMPLOYEES

**Q.** How come payment of prescription drugs stops for pensioners just when needed the most?

**A.** Pensioners and their spouses are provided, at no cost, a modified Type A medical expenses coverage if they worked for the Company and participated in the Company's Medical Insurance Plan for a 10 year period prior to attaining age 65. This Pensioner's Plan is designed to dovetail with Medicare benefits. This Type A coverage does provide for drugs and medications received as part of a hospital confinement. However, drugs prescribed as part of a doctor's office treatment are not covered since they would be part of Type B coverage.

Social Security, through its Medicare Supplement, provides a voluntary program covering medical costs other than hospital and surgical. A man receiving Social Security and participating in Medicare can get this supplementary

coverage for \$5.30 per month, and he can sign his wife up also. However, the only drugs covered by this program are those administered in the doctor's office.

The biggest reason self-administered drugs for pensioners are not covered by the Company Plan or by Medicare is cost. About the best we can suggest at the present time is that you check with one of the local drug stores which offer "Over 65" drug discounts. These would help somewhat if your drug bills are high.

## Some Departments Begin Layoffs

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GPM newsletter last week reported that incoming orders for motors in Subsections 14 and 15 have been below the rate of production for the past few weeks.

The response there will be to eliminate as much overtime work as possible first, but it will also be necessary to reduce the two motor operations by as much as 60 persons.

A generally soft condition in Specialty Motor Department was

also reported last week. It is expected that there will be some displacement of persons employed in golf cart and lawn-mower motor lines. These, if they occur, will be announced within the next few weeks.

Business has continued to remain strong in SMD's 33-frame motor production and appears to be very steady for the Hermetic Motor Operation at the Broadway location.

In all operations, the effects of inter-departmental relocation

and placement of longer service people will probably result in some "bumping."

One theme is being repeated in all communications relating to the layoffs, and that is that only the efficient production of high quality components, delivered on time to customers will assure that we will be able to maintain our competitive posture, so when business begins its predicted upswing there will be greater job security and hope for future growth.

## GE Squares List Fall Events

GE Squares President Bob Rowe reports that the Fall Squares program will feature a free Old Crown Social Hour Stag

on October 29 and a Tour to the November 11 Purdue-Ohio State football game.

The program also includes monthly duplicate bridge, a Florida Scramble Golf outing and a membership stag.

Rowe also reports that the Squares membership drive, which was a little slow getting started, is now in full swing. Programmed events are open only to Squares members, with the exception that persons interested in joining may attend one event as a guest.

The club is open to all male exempt salaried personnel from the three GE locations in Fort Wayne.

The Duplicate Bridge nights will be the third Tuesday of each month beginning September 15. H. V. Helberg is chairman. For reservations call ext. 3334.

The Florida Scramble Golf Outing will be held September 26

at the Crooked Lake Golf Club. To enter the match, call Dick Parlow on ext. 2695.

On October 1, a membership stag will be held at the Southwest Conservation Club. Bob King will be the speaker and films of the Purdue-Notre Dame Football game will be shown. Call Ray Kurtz, ext. 3617 for further information.

The Old Crown Stag, slated for October 29 will be limited to the first 75 persons who indicate they will attend. Sterling Macer, Squares Program chairman, is in charge of that event.

The final Fall program event will be the Purdue-Ohio State Game on November 14. Since the chartered bus will accommodate 41 persons, the first 41 persons to make reservation will be able to participate. For reservations and information about the Game Tour contact Steve Humphry, ext. 3616.

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'62 CORVAIR, 4-speed, bucket seats. 693-2333.

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TV \$20; chrome tea cart \$10; utility tables \$5. 745-0627.

WANTED

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BABYSITTING in my home, close to GE. 426-5401.

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6 FT. ALUM. sliding door, double pane, \$85. 749-5358.

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PORT. STEREO, excel. cond., \$40. 747-4313.

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**WISE APPRENTICE.** John Wieher became the latest addition to the GE Wise Owl Club by avoiding serious eye injury when a tap broke and flew into his safety glasses. The inset provides a closer look at the damage and the piece that did it.

## Apprentice Becomes Wise; Saves Eyes

Because he listened to the warnings about wearing his safety glasses, apprentice John Wieher was able to save Laboratory Operation's multi-million man hour disabling accident-free record... But more important to him, he was also able to save his own eyesight.

John was performing a tapping operation with a turret lathe in the Lab's Apprentice Shop when the tap broke, throwing several pieces back up into his safety glasses, shattering the right lens.

"I was real happy to be wearing eye protection then," he observes. "Otherwise I probably

wouldn't be seeing out of my right eye now."

The Laboratory, which is one of the top operations in the entire Company in the safety field, recently began a 100 percent Safety Glass program in all shop areas. With spokesmen like John, who know first hand, there will be a lot more GE employees making it to retirement time with two good eyes to see the sights.

## Outing Saturday

## QC Officers Named

New officers have been selected to head the Quarter Century Club in the coming year, it was announced this week by outgoing President Tom Hayden. Tom also mentioned that more than 1300 persons have already indicated that they would attend the annual QC outing this Saturday.

Elected president for a two year term was Mert Baird, retired. Vice president for one

year will be Elmer Brown, also retired. Secretary of the Club, serving a two year term, will be Williadean Rathert, Taylor Street. Charlotte Blauvelt, Taylor Street, was elected assistant secretary for a one year term. Treasurer is Lloyd McNamara, retired. His term is one year.

Directors for three years will

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# Some S&SP Participants Should Change Registration

Some employees who will receive S&S Program Mutual Fund Units in the Savings and Security Program "payout" early next year may need to make changes in the registration of their securities.

The Employee Savings Operation in Schenectady urges that all S&SP participants be alert to this need.

"A recent clarification of instructions on how S&S Program Fund Units can be registered has been sent to us by the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission," said H. A. Goodwin, manager of ESO. "As a result everyone who expects to receive a payout of fund units in the distribution of 1967 savings and company payments should review the way they expect their Mutual Fund Units to be registered."

Mr. Goodwin pointed out that, "Until the SEC clarification was received it was assumed that fund units could be registered in the employee's name and the name of a joint tenant exactly as GE stock shares under the program are registered. The new information indicates this is not

the case. For stock shares, joint tenants may be anyone in the employee's immediate family—including father, mother, brothers and sisters. But a joint tenant for fund units is restricted to the husband, wife or adult child of the employee."

Mr. Goodwin said that those expecting to receive fund units should refer to Part I of the S&SP Authorization Form recently distributed. "That's the piece of paper that lists the number and kinds of securities due you in the next S&SP payout," he said.

"If Mutual Fund Units are due, check how they will be registered. The form shows how GE stock shares you may be receiving will be registered and indicates that, unless other instructions are received, the fund units will be registered the same way. If the registration calls for a joint tenant who is not your spouse or adult child—or if

you've sent in instructions for us to register your units jointly with such an individual—you will have to change the registration."

Joint tenants of fund units must be the employee's spouse or adult child, Mr. Goodwin emphasized again.

Instructions from employees which have already been received by the Employee Savings Operation are being reviewed. "Where the joint tenant is obviously not a spouse or adult child, we're sending the participant a letter explaining the need for a change," Mr. Goodwin said. He said that the Employee Savings Operation would not be able to pick out all the instruction forms calling for incorrect registration, and again urged all of those expecting a distribution of fund units to review the instructions they have given and take any action required.

## Both Working?

## Watch Those Deductions

A special memo from the Internal Revenue Service has been issued warning families where both husband and wife are working that the withholding system will probably not be adequate to insure that Federal Taxes will be fully paid at the end of the year.

The memo notes that the withholding system has never been geared to withhold the full amount of tax on combined income, and that the new low income allowance only serves to aggravate this situation.

To assure that working couples can minimize the possibility of a year-end balance, the IRS has put together a special withholding

table which shows how to arrange exemptions or how to reduce the number of exemptions (for withholding purposes) so that they do not have a large amount to pay at the end of the year.

Personnel Accounting managers in the departments have copies of the Withholding Table, as does the local IRS office, located in the Federal Building here. If you think that there is any possibility that your withholding will not be sufficient to cover your combined taxes, it would be a good idea to make arrangements to have your withholding exemptions changed to more closely reflect your actual taxes.

## Pensioner Potluck

A GE Pensioners Potluck has been scheduled for noon October 13 in the GE Club, according to Ernie V. Riley, pensioner chairman.

Pensioners are asked to bring a covered dish, pie or cake and their own table service. There will be entertainment after the luncheon.

## UCS Chairman Cites Needs

This year, just as it has been for the past 19 years, the United Fund Challenge is one of the most important to face our Allen County community. We have in our community, many problems—community problems which are people problems—which must be assumed by the entire community because the solutions to these problems lie within our realm of responsibility as a whole community.

It is not pleasant to admit to ourselves that we have an alcoholism or drug addiction problem here in Allen County. Nor do we like to accept the fact that poverty, unemployment and disadvantaged persons are areas for prime concern within our community. Disease and chronic

illness, mental illness and retardation, crippling accidents and handicaps, as well as individual and family breakdowns are also an integral part of the lives of Fort Wayne and Allen County residents. These are our problems, however, and they do exist!

Fort Wayne and Allen County is fortunate to have 33 United Fund supported agencies working to bring help through their services to all people in Allen County. The financial needs of our United Fund agencies continue to increase, as the community demands on these agency services and programs continue to increase, and our community-people problems increase.

During 1969, these 33 UCS member agencies directly served over 105,000 Fort Wayne-Allen County citizens through their 63 health, social welfare and character building service programs. The 1970-71 United Fund goal of \$2,216,254 is a "must" challenge for Allen County. It is a goal which we must not only meet, but surpass if we, as a community, are going to assume our rightful responsibility in finding solutions to our local community problems—problems which our community through the volunteer dollar can handle easier, more efficiently and with less cost than to depend on the federal government.

The annual United Campaign  
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**GO HOME.** Rex Richmond of the GE Club Softball Champs Hermetic team pours on the steam rounding third in a playoff game with Winter St. Third base coach Ron Newman gives him the go ahead signal. Story and pictures of the Champs and Runners-up on page 3.



## Can You Vote?

You can't vote if you aren't registered.  
And you may not be.

Have you voted in any of the past three elections? If not you probably have been "purged" from the roster of registered voters in your precinct. Have you moved out of your old precinct, and not yet notified the board of registration? Have you transferred into the state from another GE plant location since the last election?

Well, in any case, you have only until October 3 to register. If you don't, you will not be able to register your preference for whom you want to be your senator, representative, secretary of state, sheriff, county councilman, or any of the other state or local offices up for grabs this November 3.

They won't let you vote if you are not registered. So go down to the County Courthouse and visit the Voter's Registration office if you are not registered. You will have no one but yourself to blame if you cannot vote in November.

## Dollar Or A Day

Give a dollar or a day or both to the party of your choice.

Or if you can't support a political party. Give to a candidate you particularly want to see elected.

For years now, GE has encouraged its employees, at all levels, to participate in the political process through "Constructive Citizenship."

Political parties and candidates need money to get their messages to all the voters, so they will be well enough informed to vote intelligently. That takes money. For most candidates, the cost of getting elected is many times the pay received for doing the job.

Unless we only want to have rich men as candidates, or unless we want influence peddlers to run our elective officials, it is necessary for the people to help our candidates get elected.

Donate some money or volunteer some time. You'll feel a whole lot better for it the day after Election Day.

Here are the addresses and telephone numbers of the two major political parties here in the Fort Wayne Area. You take it from here.

Allen County Democratic Central Committee  
131 E. Washington St. 743-8272  
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802

Allen County Republican Central Committee  
2200 Ft. Wayne National Bank Bldg.  
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802 743-9706

## Special Sale Means Double Saving

Special employee savings on purchases of heating and air conditioning products through authorized GE dealers were announced recently in the GE News and another savings package appears in this week's issue.

Bruce Spiller, president of Engineering Sales Co., Inc., the local GE distributor points out that this is a double savings for

GE employees. The special dealer's allowances mentioned in the advertisements are given on top of the regular employee discount.

Authorized dealers in this area include: A. Authorized Air Conditioning & Heating, 1916 Lynn Ave. 484-0122; W. C. Borchelt & Sons, 6332 Maplecrest Rd. 485-3412; Griffin Heating and Air Conditioning, 2809 Broadway 744-

Three more men have graduated from the Company Apprentice School, it was announced this week by David A. Bartle Jr., apprentice training manager.

The three are James K. Teeter, Larry D. Schiffli and Harley W. Kizer. Teeter completed the Drafting apprenticeship and Schiffli and Kizer graduated from the machinist-toolmaker course.

Teeter is a 1965 graduate of Decatur Catholic High School and worked for a year in Subsection 14, GPM for a year prior to joining the Apprentice School in 1966. He will serve as an engineering draftsman for Specialty Motor Department.

His off duty hours activities include coaching a Decatur Little League Team and serving as Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop No. 65 in Decatur. He is married with a son, and resides in Decatur.

Schiffli, a 1966 graduate of Ashley High School, joined the program in 1966. He is presently assigned to Winter Street Planning.

He lists cars, motorcycles, skiing and dancing as his favorite hobbies.



Schiffli

## Three Finish Apprenticeship

Kizer is a graduate of Elmhurst High School. He entered the Apprentice School in 1964 and served two years in the Army, returning to complete his Apprenticeship. He is presently

assigned to Building 8-1 machine repair.

He is married with one daughter and lives at 525½ W. Jefferson. Hunting, golf, shooting and reloading are his hobbies.



Kizer



Teeter

## UCS Chairman Cites. .

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and the United Fund supported agencies are the instruments of our own choosing to help in the solution of our community problems. With the interest, concern and financial support of every man, woman and child in Allen County, our local UF agencies can not only effectively maintain and meet the increasing requests for their current service programs, but they can initiate the new services urgently needed to cope with our people problems during 1971.

Concern is an intensely personal thing. Show your concern in our community by becoming informed about our 33 United Fund Agencies, their services, their capabilities and their needs. Show your concern in

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our community's future by making a FAIR SHARE Pledge to the 1970-71 United Fund Campaign... IF YOU DON'T DO IT, IT WON'T GET DONE!

Paul E. Shaffer  
General Campaign Chairman

## QC Officers Named

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be William (Whitey) Suelzer and Glen Macy. Suelzer is employed at Taylor Street and Macy works at Winter Street.

Chairman of the nominating committee for the election this year was Herman L. Kern.

The new officers will be introduced and the outgoing officers feted at the QC Club Outing Saturday at the Memorial Coliseum. Featured attractions at the Outing will be the Concordia Swingers. Specialty Transformer Department General Manager Carl Rinne will give the welcoming address.



IDEA EARNS \$160. Mrs. Dorcas Pressier, a tap puller in Specialty Transformer Department has been awarded \$160 for a suggestion to put retaining edges on pulleys of the wire sanding machines. Mrs. Pressier holds her suggested improvement while her unit manager, Faroid Schuman, looks over her shoulder. This was her eleventh accepted suggestion out of twenty-six tries.

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Dealers Allowances	Employee Discount	Total Allowances	
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TA936	\$40	\$ 60	\$100
TA942	\$40	\$ 65	\$105
TA948	\$40	\$ 75	\$115
TA960	\$40	\$ 95	\$135
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LU130K	\$50	\$40	\$ 90
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EF080 (1200 CFM)	\$25	\$35	\$60
EF100 (2000 CFM)	\$50	\$45	\$90
GE POWER HUMIDIFIER			
HU500 A9A	\$15	\$10	\$25



# Hermetic Team Cinches S'Ball Title

The Hermetic softball team won its second straight GE Club Interdepartmental softball League championship by taking a best of two out of three games from Winter Street.

Charlie Smith, Keith Scherer and Ron Newman led Hermetic

to an 8-5 victory in the opening game of the series.

The second game was very close as the two teams entered the seventh inning deadlocked at five runs apiece. But in the top of the seventh Jerry Girardot singled and scored on Don

Gilbert's home run. Then Bob Fremion and Jim Plemons both singled and scored on John Stiver's homer.

Hermetic scored one more run and held off Winter St. in the bottom of the seventh to post an 11-5 victory.

Winter St. gained the right to face Hermetic for the championship by winning the double elimination tournament. They started with a 12-6 victory over the Firemen, and then posted a 5-4 win over the Apprentices. Winter St. beat Hermetic 12-11 in eight innings in the final game of

the winners bracket and followed up with a 16-14 win over the same team which survived the losers bracket.

Other tournament action saw Hermetic defeat the Diamond Dealers 9-7; Transformer by 13-6 and the Apprentices by forfeit. The Firemen defeated Winter St. Maintenance by forfeit, and Transformer 19-11. The Apprentices beat Taylor St. 2 by 12-4; Firemen 18-0 and the Diamond Dealers 20-10. The Diamond Dealers won over Taylor St. 2 18-3 and Transformer socked Winter St. Maintenance 16-0.

40-Years



Edward W. Moser  
Bldg. 4-3  
Specialty Motor



**WINNERS.** Members of the Softball League Champion Hermetics Team gather for the team picture. Shown, front from the left, are Charlie Smith, Ron Newman, Don Gilbert, team batgirl Karen Smith, John Stiver, Jim Plemons, Keith Scherer and Sam Fulk. Back row from the left, Rob Fremion, Rex Richmond, Jerry Girardot, Jim Ausderan (team captain), Terry Dorman and Fred Alvarez. Don Nurge and Denny Kiess were absent.



**RUNNER-UP.** Members of the Runner-up Winter Street Team are shown front row from the left. They include batboy Tim Gump, Steve Hambrock, Ken Howard, Andy Gump, and batboy Tom Gump. Middle row from the left, Al Kurtz, Bob Elder, Gene Lentz and Jim Harmon. Back from the left, Dick Bailey (captain), Ron McNeal, Mike Kordik, Mike Miller and Dick Pence. Richard Weaver was not present.

## Willits Awarded 17th Patent



Willits

Glenn D. Willits, manager of product engineering for General Purpose Motor Department has received his 17th patent it was announced this week.

The patent covers a new motor construction providing an easy access to circuit control terminals.

A native of Albion, he joined GE's Apprentice School here in 1929. Following completion of apprentice training, he began working in engineering and became a professional engineer in 1949.

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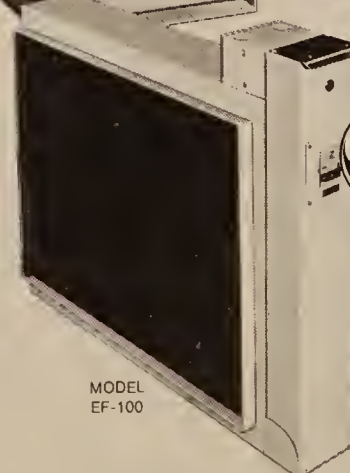
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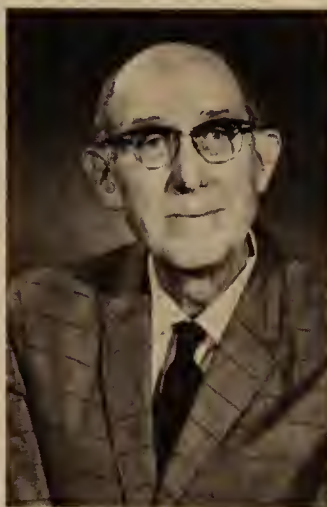
# Five More GE Employees To Enjoy Pension



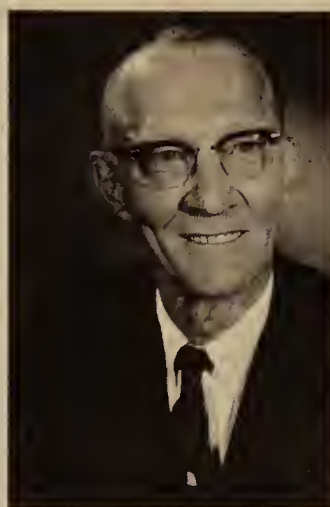
Daniel D. Geary, a specialist in insulation for the Laboratory Operation, retired the first of this month. A graduate of the Apprentice School Drafting Course, he began here in 1923. He resides in Columbia City and plans to "keep busy."



Mary G. Harper, an assembler in Specialty Motor Department, retired Sept. 1. She began here as a coil tier for Fractional Horsepower Motor Dept. in 1946. While on pension she plans to take life easy.



Edgar E. Moeschberger, a stock helper in Hermetic Motor Operation here, retired Sept. 1. He began his GE career in 1934 as a helper in Fractional Horsepower Motor Dept. He plans to travel.



Paul J. Mueller, a conveyor unloader in subsection 15 of GPM retired Sept. 1. He started as a moving man at the Winter Street Plant in 1942. He plans to use his time while on pension to write short story fiction.



Perry W. Jeffries, a rotor welder in Hermetic Motor Operation here has elected to retire Sept. 1. He began his GE career in 1941 as an assembler in Specialty Motor. He plans to enjoy his retirement, hunt, fish and travel.

## ADLETS

### FOR SALE

'67 CHEVY 1/2 ton, V8, stick, vacuum brakes. 639-3458. Hoagland.

'68 VW, blue, radio, new tires. 639-3458.

MATTRESS & box springs, new, \$35. 627-3028 evenings.

'68 CHARGER, R.T., like new, a real deal. 483-0317.

GIRLS' clothes, size 10-12, like new. 748-8056.

GIRLS' dresses, etc., sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. 445-8054.

PILLOWS, never used, cost \$7, now \$4. 485-1174.

.22 RIFLE, good condition, \$20. 748-0581.

WHITE SEWING machine, good cond. 425-8811.

20' x 10' TRAILER, awning; knitting machine. 447-2004.

ROLLAWAY bed, \$15; dresser, \$15. 748-0581.

LAWN MOWER, silent hand reel, \$38, '69, \$12. 749-2258.

'65 VW BUS, equip. for camping, good cond. 747-5935.

TRAVEL TOP (full top) for I.H.C. Scout. 489-5226.

FULL SIZE coil spring, excellent cond. 425-6754.

'64 CHEVY, 4 dr., 6 cyl., stick, very good cond. 622-7465 Ossian.

HEAVY CHEV. springs off of '67 wagon. 489-9547.

SUBURBAN LOT, N.E., 149' x 284, 18 free trees. 427-6415.

'64 MGB Roadster, lt. blue, good condition. 745-1626.

APT. WASHER; bed table; wlg; misc. 436-0534 Sat. or Sun.

PORTABLE sewing machine, all attachments, \$28. 485-1389.

BOOKS, fiction, good cond., 40 cents each. 743-0203.

ELECTRIC toothbrush, like new, \$6. 747-9391.

PING PDNG table with folding legs, \$15. 747-3310.

FARM-ALL H tractor, loader, plow, disc. 747-4994.

BEAGLE PUPS, 10 weeks old, real good stock. 485-1165.

8' MINIMAX Hydro, 10 h.p. Johnson & trlr. 744-8962 evenings.

'63 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite, good cond., \$40 or best offer. 238-4515 Spencerville.

HAY, alfalfa timothy, mixed cond. 693-2333 Churubusco.

GRAPES in own basket, \$3 bushel. 433-6004.

5 GAL. shop vacuum for wood-working, \$5. 483-8817.

'62 BUICK Electra, full power, air, v.g. cond. 724-4581 Decatur.

REFRIG., hunting trailer, chord organ. 447-5230.

COMPLETE Brownie uniform, no iron, sz. 10, \$5. 456-3823.

GARAGE DOOR, 6'6" x 8', \$25; patio door, 6'8" x 6', \$50. 483-5419.

'68 FRLANE, 3 s, p.b., stk., 1 owner, ex. mech., \$1150. 447-5679.

12 GAUGE shotgun, bolt action, \$40. 446-8525.

50 PAPERBACKS, \$5. 422-7636.

15'7" FABUGLASS boat, '66 Merc. 85 h.p., trlr., \$1400. 625-4624.

'64 T-BIRD, full power, exceptional cond. 743-3066.

1964 WALNUT cabinet, Nelco sew. machine. 440-0144.

CUSTOM MADE brown brocade sofa, \$75. 483-8029.

DUNE BUGGY, rugged, best offer. 637-6878.

'70 CHEVELLE SS 396, best offer. 637-6878.

16' RUNABOUT, 55 h.p. Evinrude, \$1725. 637-6878.

GOOD SONOTONE hearing aid, \$30. 432-3892.

RUMMAGE SALE, furniture, misc. items. 745-9869.

CAMPING trlr., Nimrod Riveria folddown. 724-4459 Decatur.

GAS STOVE, good cond., \$15. 745-9212 after 5.

'66 VW; '67 GTO; floor bird cage; dining fly. 493-2357.

4 TIRES, 14 x 8.55, \$12. 427-5862.

PLAY PEN; electric bottle sterilizer. 444-8831.

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 11 & 12, 2 ml. N. Ossian, St. Rd. 1. 622-7257.

ROTISSERIE, \$20; metal fold. high chair, \$10. 356-0841.

HUMAN HAIR fall, was \$49, worn 3 times, \$10. 356-0841.

FISHING equip., rod, reel, tackle, box, etc. 622-4235.

36" WHT. gas stv. - grill, \$40. 622-7352 Ossian.

1 GAS chambers stove. 745-5395.

7 PC. OAK dining room suite. 745-5395.

2 EXT. 32' ladders, 1 alum. & 1 wood. 745-5395.

GAS DRYER; washer. 745-5395.

MILK CANS in good condition, \$10. 824-4047.

'64 CHEVY conv., 4 spd., A-1, best offer. 347-3657 Kendallville.

DACHSHUND puppies, 6 wks., \$65. 432-3496.

CONSOLE sewing machine, good, \$20. 485-3740.

NEW POLAROID Big Swinger camera, \$10. 422-5135.

24' SKIFFCRAFT, can have for payoff I.O. 749-0302.

PONIES, m. & f., saddle & bridle, gentle, \$65. 897-5539 Avilla.

OSCARS, reasonable. 3811 E. Rudisill Blvd.

AIR COND., window type, 120V, 8000 BTU, \$45. 747-2596.

GIRLS' winter coats, size 6 & 10 shoe; dress. 429-8465.

MEN'S new pants, waist 30, 31, \$2.50 ea. pr. 436-5974.

HOUSE; gas dryer; gold lamps. 426-8933.

'69 MACH 1 351, auto., P.S., Mach 1 equip., A-1, \$2150. 484-5347.

SNOW TIRES on rims, 6.50 x 13. 440-0494.

RECORD cabinet, \$5. 743-3993.

'68 NOVA, 3 barl. headers, excel. cond., \$2095. 432-9814.

'65 PONTIAC, 4 dr., power & air cond. 749-0668.

NEW QUEEN-size headboard and frame. 744-5184.

'66 GTO. 446-0775.

REEL TYPE push lawn mower, exc. cond. 456-1304.

3 RABBITS, \$1.25 each. 432-0091.

'67 T-BIRD, PS, PB, 390 eng., \$1800. 868-2708 Butler.

'67 DODGE, 2 dr. H.T., air cond., PS, excel. cond. 456-6810.

GIRLS' school clothing, size 8-10. 440-2283.

STERILIZER; oil stove; elec. ironer. 925-1665 Auburn.

COFFEE & 2 end tables, fruitwood finish. 432-1996.

FORMAL, aqua, 10-11, matching head pc. 749-2738.

22' SAILBOAT, new sails. 437-7363.

'66 ALLSTATE, \$175, good cond., 250 CC. 432-3660.

26" BOY'S BIKE, Schwinn, good shape, \$20. 4715 Wellington Dr.

POWER SYTHE, waited belt; invalid toilet. 925-1665 Auburn.

FRUIT CANS, qt. 446-7284.

MOBILE CAMPER, V8, 9'3", sleeps 4, self-contained. 447-2356.

WANTED

SINGLE folding bed, reasonable. 485-3761.

LARGE DOGHOUSE. 749-4778.

BABYSITTING, fenced yard, playmates, \$20. 441-9012.

CERAMIC students. 432-2960.

FILE CABINET, 3 or 4 drawer. 422-3008 after 5 p.m.

JOHNSTON matchbox antenna tuner. 745-0746.

## Squares Wives List Events

Mrs. James Ellerman, vice president and program chairman of the Women's Division of the GE Squares Club has announced

SAFE for home use. 422-3008 after 5 p.m.

PORCH SWING. 745-0443 after 4 p.m.

TRAVERSE pull rod, at least 50". 485-4498 evenings.

SMALL 6 cyl. 2 dr. car in good cond. 483-8597.

DOG CLIPPERS, prefer Oser. 749-4485.

BABYSITTING in my home, close to GE. 426-5401.

WILL BABYSIT, my home, 1st-2nd st., St. Mary's. 483-7821.

SMALL compact car or VW, price to \$600. 425-6421.

BABYSITTER in my home. 432-2468 after 4.

### RIDE WANTED

W. TRACE, Paulding Rd. to Taylor St., 1st shift. 447-5816.

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the beginning of the 1970-71 program year.

Members will meet with Mrs. Robert F. Rowe, wife of the Squares Club president, at 5202 Larekit Lane, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on September 15. Mrs. Rowe will be assisted by Mrs. Donald Moe and Mrs. Henry Helberg.

Outgoing board members and officers recently entertained the new officers and in-coming board members. Officers for the 1970-71 year include Mrs. Charles Gnau, president; Mrs. James Ellerman, vice president; Mrs. John Boyd, secretary; and Mrs. Gene Shirley, treasurer. Board members include Mrs. Richard Zauner, Mrs. John Gealow, Mrs. Arthur Rasor, Mrs. John Boyl and Mrs. Calvin Davis. Mrs. Robert Rowe is publicity chairman.

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# SMD People Get Facts

Employees of Specialty Motor Department continued to get the word directly from the "Boss" this week as general manager Bill Rutledge held two more in a continuing series of department informative meetings. The current series began in November 1968.

The purpose of the meetings is to give a small group (usually 30-35 employees) a chance to find out what is going on with department business and plans.

The group assembled in the Building 4-6 conference room this past Monday heard about product lines, markets served by SMD and some of the details about the realignment between General Purpose Motor and Specialty Motor. In addition, during the question and answer period, Rutledge went into his own personal outlook for SMD business in the future.

He explained that General Electric holds a very commanding position in the fractional horsepower motor industry and ascribed this high position to the quality of motors produced here. He also noted that sales figures indicate that GE obtains as much as one-third of the total domestic market through its four motor departments. Rutledge also indicated the strengths of some of our competitors in comparison to the overall strength of the GE fractional horsepower motor departments.

He showed samples of the major product lines produced here and in other SMD plant locations, and singled out the hyper-servo motor being made by SMD for computer clients. He noted that this motor is a very outstanding technical unit and is one of the fastest response

motors in the world today, observing that if you could put this motor on the wheels of your car, you would be able to accelerate from zero to 100 miles an hour within the first inch of car travel.

Referring to the SMD-GPM product scope realignment, Rutledge reiterated the history of the Components Department's development through the past 10-20 years and explained the reasons for redefining motor manufacturing operations by the types of markets they serve.

Asked what he expected sales to do in his department this year, he replied, "Specialty Motor sales are just kind of bumping along in a rather conventional manner right now. I guess if I had to use just one word to describe

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THIS IS HOW IT IS explains SMD general manager Bill Rutledge to a group of Specialty Motor employees during one of his informative meetings.



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## Business Must Take Affirmative Action

**Editor's Note.** GE specialist - recruiting and training, Sterling Macer, represented local operations at the Affirmative Action program reported below. He was among 50 to 60 GE employees to attend the two-day session.

**OSSINING, N.Y., SEPTEMBER 11.** — Business and industrial companies holding federal contracts must design workable affirmative action programs in the 1970's, to assure compliance with federal governmental standards for hiring and upgrading minority workers, Arthur A. Fletcher, assistant secretary, U.S. Department of Labor told a

gathering of GE representatives here today.

Over the last two decades, Fletcher said, companies were allowed to "voluntarily comply" in hiring minorities, but, he added, with recently instituted new requirements, they won't have that option.

"Business leaders have to put themselves in position to make these programs (hiring and upgrading minorities) work, Fletcher told participants in a 2-day General Electric Company workshop on governmental requirements and business concern in the area of equal opportunity for minorities. The meeting took place at the management development institute. Besides GE personnel,

representatives of other companies also attended the workshop, including International Business Machines, Westinghouse, General Foods Corp., and Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp., and Cornell University.

The workshop primarily dealt with clarifying and exploring the implications resulting from recent increased governmental concern and new requirements of affirmative action in the equal opportunity-minority relations area; and recent intensification of complaint cases including court suits and new guidelines on equal opportunity for women.

Fletcher said that affirmative action programs are designed "So you can measure results when you're getting it, and can pinpoint and put your finger on the areas where you're not getting it. And then know why and what has to be done to get it done." That is what the labor department has done with the Philadelphia Plan for hiring minorities on federally-contracted construction projects, for example, he said.

From here out, the labor department official declared,

"We want fair employment practices to be a binding part of the contract. We want it to satisfy every element of contract law in such a fashion that a company — from the board of directors down to the foreman on the line — clearly knows what that company is committed to do in terms of recruiting, training and placing non-whites on their payroll. We're trying to enforce administrative law so we can bring about orderly change," Fletcher said.

Fletcher led a list of federal compliance officials, other leaders, and GE officials who were featured at the workshop. A majority of the governmental officials emphasized that government agencies have now developed a coordinated system of cooperative efforts between themselves to aid in the development and use of more effective affirmative action programs. It is believed that appearance at the GE workshop of representatives of these agencies marked the first time they have appeared together for such a session and tended to underscore their new cooperative effort.

## HMO Layoffs Explained

Hermetic Motor Operation in Fort Wayne has announced a reduction in work force of 130 persons despite unusual strength in some portions of its market.

The announcement came last week from Fort Wayne operation manager, J. R. Garvin, who noted that the reduction still leaves HMO with more employees than in the period immediately following the 15-week strike, ending last winter.

The reduction occurred as a result of production requirements falling off in 30-Frame R&F, 3-Phase and Single Phase CL motors.

"Requirements were high in these areas immediately following the strike," he noted, "but our sales forecast has since been revised downward."

He emphasized that with the reductions the total operation's business remains stable, and HMO would return to normal 5-day a week, two-shift operations. The new Whirlpool account, reported earlier this summer,

remains an important part of present and future business and the production rate for this customer has not been affected.

Garvin closed by noting, "We regret the necessity of these reductions. We cannot predict the duration of any layoffs. There are

some signs which may indicate improvement in the general economy. None of us can do much about the general business conditions, but we can and must redouble our efforts to serve the customer so as to get as large a share of the market as possible."

## Can Continue Ins. Coverage While On Layoff

**EDITOR'S NOTE.** The following article is the first in a series explaining benefits continuing for GE employees laid off for lack of work. Any specific questions relating to administration of those benefits in a particular department should be referred to your benefit clerk.

By Thomas E. Calliant  
manager - compensation  
Appliance Components Division

As I understand the present business situation, layoffs for lack of work will mainly affect shorter service employees, mostly those with one year or less of service. Because of this, we will concentrate first on benefits applicable to this particular group of employees.

For most shorter term employees the continuation of medical insurance coverage and life insurance are two prime interests.

Employees with less than three years of continuous service may

continue their life insurance and their medical insurance for both themselves and for their dependents for one year from the date of their layoff. In order to do this they must pay required premiums monthly in advance. Each employee should receive notification to this effect including the amount or premiums payable at the time of layoff.

Failure to pay the premiums when they are due will cause all coverage to be cancelled at the end of the period for which premiums have been paid.

Weekly sickness and accident insurance is not in force during the period of layoff.

If layoff should continue beyond January 1, 1971 and insurance has been kept in effect through payment of premiums to that date, the employee coverage will be kept in effect without further payment of premiums until one year from the date of the layoff. However, to continue dependent coverage, it will still be necessary to pay that part of the premium monthly in advance even after January 1.



# GE Mutual Fund Performance Reported

More than \$100 million — \$100,598,395 to be exact. That was the net asset value of the General Electric S&S Program Mutual Fund as of June 30, 1970, according to the fund's semi-annual report just issued.

Investment of employee savings and company matching payments during the first six months of 1970 amounted to \$24 million. As of June 30, approximately 86,000 employees had invested in the fund as part of

their participation in the Savings & Security Program.

The semi-annual report lists investments of the fund as of June 30, 1970. It can be found on page 3 of this issue of the GE News. The report also compares the net asset value of fund units as of June 30 this year with the value on the last day of December and on the last day of June, 1969.

The Mutual Fund was inaugurated under the S&S

Program in July, 1967 and fund units were then set at an initial price of \$25. The value of the units decrease and increase with changes in the market value of the 69 stocks held by the fund.

The report points out that the net asset value of a fund unit was \$21.02 on June 30 of this year. This compares with \$28.57 on December 31, 1969 and \$27.05 on June 30, 1969. In the first six months of this year—during a period of general decline in stock

share values—the fund unit value decreased 25.2 percent. For the 12-month period ending June 30, the value decreased 20.9 percent.

On June 30, the date of the evaluation, the stock market, as represented by the Dow-Jones Industrial Average, was near a seven-year low point. The figures relate the cost per unit at the beginning and the end of a 6 or 12 month period.

The decreases in value have been adjusted for the distribution of investment income in March of this year. The income, amounting to 48 cents per fund unit, was applied to the purchase of additional fund units for each active participant. Unit holders who have received actual certificates

prior to the first regular payout of units includes pensioners and others.

Of course, fund participants invest a fixed amount of dollars each month rather than purchase a fixed number of units. As a result, when prices are lower the same amount of money buys more units than when prices are higher.

The first holding period distribution of fund units under the S&S Program will be early in 1971 after the end of the specified three-year holding period.

The S&SP Mutual Fund does not have a sales—or loading—charge for purchasing fund units, and there is no charge for redeeming units.

## Why The United Way

The UNITED WAY story began in 1951, when Fort Wayne business leaders, labor representatives, clergymen, with other men and women concerned with the future of our community organized the UNITED FUND... the predecessor to United Community Services of Allen County, Inc. They chose the UNITED WAY of giving because of its importance to YOU!

Economically, the administration and campaign costs of the UNITED WAY to raise funds for the health, character building and social welfare services in Allen County average less than five cents of every dollar contributed, compared with the twenty to forty cent cost of an individual drive for other registered charities.

Community budgeting and planning of services is possible with one annual UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN. As a community, we are able to exercise control and develop flexibility in the application of contributed funds in the areas related to our changing community needs through our U.C.S. volunteers. It is into this area where UNITED COMMUNITY SERVICES enters the UNITED WAY story.

UNITED COMMUNITY SERVICES is YOU... your neighbors... and, all the people of Allen County, who voluntarily join together to provide the best possible combination of health, welfare, youth and recreational services constituting our community need.

United Community Services has four divisions within its operation, each charged with a specific responsibility contributing toward the effective overall operation of the community's social service and welfare programs; and each manned with an army of volunteers planning, organizing

and implementing their responsibilities.

The UCS PLANNING DIVISION works on a year-round basis evaluating the social welfare services and programs of our community, whether they are supported by public or private funds. The Division's volunteers evaluate existing programs; study new proposals; and cite the voids in our social welfare service programs, concerning themselves with the determination of the types of programs and explanation of services necessary to meet the needs of the total community. The recommended service priorities are then passed on to the Allocations Division.

The ALLOCATIONS DIVISION studies the budgets of those agencies supported by the funds raised through the annual United Fund campaign. UCS member agencies, under controlled budgeting and detailed definition of needs and services, are financially assisted in their continuing operation, based on the recommendation of the citizen volunteers serving in the Allocations Division, who are charged with the responsibility of determining how much money is needed and how available funds should be distributed based on actual needs.

The UNITED FUND DIVISION responsibility begins as the need for money arises in order to implement the plans and recommendations made by the Planning and Allocations Divisions. The Annual Fall Campaign is for the financial benefit of those agencies who are members of United Community

Services of Allen County. Because the "United" concept of giving allows a greater number of fund drives to be rolled into one effort, you are solicited just once for many agencies and services. Agency personnel are able to provide service to the community on a year-round basis, rather than take time out of their individual schedules to raise money.

This is UNITED COMMUNITY SERVICES... a vital part of the everyday lives of over 105,000 persons served locally through the UCS member agencies; agencies who bring some 63 different social welfare services to Fort Wayne and Allen County; and a vital part of the everyday lives of the men, women and children who live and work in our community, and who, through their financial support of the United Fund, make the 1970 UNITED WAY a living story of today, so that tomorrow will be possible.

## Direct Dialing To Linton

Beginning next Monday (September 21), GE employees in Fort Wayne and Decatur will be able to reach the Linton, Indiana, GE plant by direct dialing, it was announced this week by George Lambroff, unit manager, Telephone and Control Systems.

Now, instead of having an operator place the call to Linton, persons calling from Fort Wayne and Decatur extensions will be able to dial directly using an access code similar to the system now being used to direct dial Decatur. The Linton extension being called should be preceded by an access code 5.

Here's how you will go about direct dialing Linton:

person being called.

If the two-digit extension number is not known, dial 50 for the Linton operator, from Broadway, Taylor St. and off-premise; dial 8-50 from Winter St.; and 7-50 from Decatur. Formal directories of Linton extensions will be available later.

Lambroff noted, "The change, we feel, is another of the continuing improvements in your local telephone service, but, like all new ventures, may cause temporary delays during the first few days of "shakedown" operation, and we ask your indulgence."

## Stock, Fund Price For August

Here is the average GE "Stock Price" and the average "Fund Unit Price" used in the crediting of participants' accounts for the

month of August under the Savings and Security Program:

Stock Price \$76.214  
Fund Unit Price \$21.547

## SMD People Get Facts. .

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our condition, I would choose "soft."

"There are some areas like the 33-Frame motors built in Building 12 and small induction motors in Unit 480 where we cannot find daylight because the business is so good now. Whatever we produce never seems to be enough to satisfy the demand.

"Golf cart motors and DC motors in general are going through a normal slack period. In essence, we are not doing too badly in SMD, at least as far as our market goes. However, SMD business in some of our southern plants, Tell City and Jonesboro, is not as firm as here.


"But, to answer your question as to whether it will firm up - It had better! We have put on a lot

of equipment and added capacity, and if our sales don't improve according to prediction, we have made a wrong bet. Looking out into the Seventies, I feel we can't miss. Our volume has to go up. Household formations are increasing rapidly due to the high birth rate in the mid-forties and the demand for home appliances just has to increase."



LAB SUGGESTION BONUS WINNERS Franz R. Bax, manager of Laboratory Operations AMDO, on the left, presents \$25 Bonus Award Checks to Woody Hursh, Warren Antoine and Larry Jensen as Ned Turner, suggestion program administrator looks on. Each winner qualified for the drawing in his work area by submitting a suggestion pertaining to improved work methods, tooling or products.

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# QC Club

# Annual Outing

Photo Feature

by **Rex Mericle**



*In Memory*

MARCIA S. MARTIN

**Marcia S. Martin, 1829 Hobson Rd., a stator encapsulator in Building 12-2, Specialty Motor, died July 17. She had joined the Company here in 1968.**

ARCHIE A. GWALTNEY

Archie A. Gwaltney, who retired effective the first of this month from GPM, where he had been a grinder in Subsection 15, died August 2. He had been with the Company since 1942.

ELMER C. MESING

Elmer C. Mesing, 2024 Courtland, a foreman in GPM until his retirement in 1962, died August 6. He was first employed here as a carpenter in Building 10-1 at the Broadway plant in 1930.

MARGARET PLUMMER

Margaret Plummer, 6527 Covington Rd. died August 12. She was employed as an identifier in Building 26-4 for Specialty Transformer Department at the time of her death. She began here in November 1942.

## BB League Meets

Team managers for the GE Club Basketball League will meet in the club at 7 p.m. October 1 to form the league and establish rules for the coming year.

Any manager wishing to enter a team, should plan to attend the meeting. Individuals wishing to play on a team but who have not yet signed up should call L. H. Burt, Bldg. 19-5 on extension 2456.

## Still Openings For Bowlers

Bowling leagues are beginning seasons now, but a few leagues still list openings for teams or individuals.

Please note the following list of openings in leagues, and if you are interested call the GE Club, ext. 2042.

Monday Office League needs one team. Monday Nite Ladies need one team. Tuesday Masonic League needs two individuals. Tuesday Hermetic League needs two teams. Wednesday Small Motor League needs one individual. Thursday Apparatus needs two teams.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC S & S PROGRAM MUTUAL FUND**  
Semi-Annual Report, June 30, 1970

**To Program Participants and Fund Unit Holders:** This report shows the net asset value per Fund Unit on June 30, 1970 and December 31, 1969 and a list of investments on June 30, 1970.

**Asset Value.** The net asset value per Fund Unit was \$21.02 on June 30, 1970. This compares with \$28.57 on December 31, 1969 and \$27.05 on June 30, 1969.

The value of a Fund Unit decreased 25.2% for the 6 months ended June 30, 1970 and decreased 20.9% for the 12 month period. These decreases have been adjusted for the distribution of \$.48 per Fund Unit paid in March 1970. (The distribution was

credited, to participants in the form of additional Fund Units in accordance with the Savings and Security Program.)

Note: Employee savings and Company contributions are credited at the average Fund Unit Price in the month for which such credit is made, and not at the asset value as of the end of particular periods specified above.

## General Electric S &amp; S Mutual Fund • List of Investments, June 30, 1970

COMMON STOCK\$ 94.00%					
Shares		At Market *	Shares		At Market *
	<b>Building 6.40%</b>			<b>Oil 6.10%</b>	
43,400	Carrier Corp.	\$ 1,437,625	15,700	Louisiana Land & Exploration Co.	\$ 735,938
36,700	Cousins Properties	1,036,775	45,000	Mobil Oil Corp.	1,968,750
43,600	Fishbach & Moore, Inc.	1,046,400	20,000	Schlumberger, Ltd.	1,277,500
53,500	Rouse Company	1,190,375	22,700	Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey)	1,242,825
30,700	Trane Company (The)	1,726,875	35,200	Texaco, Inc.	915,200
		6,438,050			6,140,213
	<b>Business Equipment 11.71%</b>			<b>Paper and Containers 7.32%</b>	
16,300	Burroughs Corp.	1,491,450	70,000	International Paper Co.	2,135,000
30,000	Digital Equipment Corp.	1,665,000	62,740	Kimberly-Clark Corp.	1,299,250
15,000	International Business Machines Corporation	3,750,000	54,300	Scott Paper Co.	1,391,438
55,600	National Cash Register Co.	2,314,350	80,000	U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers, Inc.	1,910,000
35,000	Xerox Corporation	2,555,000			7,365,693
		11,775,800		<b>Photography 4.11%</b>	
	<b>Consumer Products 8.21%</b>		35,000	Eastman Kodak Co.	2,222,500
59,900	Burlington Industries, Inc.	2,066,550	36,000	Polaroid Corp.	1,908,000
30,000	Coca-Cola Company (The)	2,081,250			4,130,500
55,000	Heublein, Inc.	1,918,125		<b>Public Utilities 2.77%</b>	
30,086	Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc.	2,196,278	32,000	American Telephone & Telegraph Co.	1,320,000
		8,262,203	32,400	Duke Power Co.	664,200
	<b>Drugs 9.67%</b>		34,800	Southern California Edison Co.	800,400
30,000	Abbott Laboratories	1,845,000			2,784,600
40,000	American Home Products Corporation	2,280,000		<b>Publishing and Services 6.96%</b>	
100,000	Baxter Laboratories, Inc.	2,287,500	25,000	Burns (William J.) International Detective Agency	581,250
51,000	Betz Laboratories	1,989,000	25,000	Disney (Walt) Productions, Inc.	2,934,375
45,000	Medtronic, Inc.	1,327,500	45,000	Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. .	1,951,875
		9,729,000	29,500	Pinkerton's, Inc.	1,534,000
	<b>Electrical 2.36%</b>				7,001,500
12,400	Emerson Electric Co.	633,950		<b>Soap and Cosmetics 9.66%</b>	
19,800	Int'l. Telephone & Telegraph Corp.	683,100	30,000	Avon Products, Inc.	2,111,250
47,750	Pickwick International, Inc.	1,056,468	45,000	Gillette Co.	1,698,750
		2,373,518	20,000	International Flavors and Fragrances	1,067,500
	<b>Merchandising 9.62%</b>		35,000	Plough, Inc.	2,327,500
25,000	A.R.A. Services, Inc.	2,081,250	45,000	Revlon, Inc.	2,508,750
16,200	Hainz (H.J.) Co.	526,500			9,713,750
55,000	Mammoth Mart, Inc.	838,750		<b>Other 2.96%</b>	
15,600	Mercantile Stores Company, Inc.	904,800	26,100	General Motors Corp.	1,621,462
40,000	Penney (J.C.) Co.	1,640,000	31,200	Marlennan Corp.	1,357,200
40,000	Sears Roebuck & Co.	2,225,000			2,978,662
50,000	Woolworth (F.W.) Co.	1,462,500		<b>Total common stocks 94.00%</b>	<b>94,564,395</b>
		9,678,800		<b>Cash, corporate short-term notes, receivables, etc., nat 6.00%</b>	<b>6,034,000</b>
	<b>Metals and Mining 1.82%</b>			<b>Total Net Asset Value</b>	<b>\$100,598,395</b>
22,200	Kennecott Copper Corp.	960,150			
20,700	Phelps Dodge Corporation	874,575			
		1,834,725			
	<b>Miscellaneous Manufacturing 4.33%</b>				
37,500	Caterpillar Tractor Co.	1,298,438			
30,006	Diebold, Inc.	1,590,318			
25,000	Lenox, Inc.	803,125			
24,200	TRW, Inc.	665,500			
		4,357,381			

\*Securities listed on national exchanges are valued at the closing sales price at June 30, 1970; securities traded in the over-the-counter market are valued at the last bid price at that date.





## FOR SALE

'66 MUSTANG V-8, 3 speed, good shape. 747-0025 after 6.

ONE-WHEEL utility trailer. 748-0195.

WINTER onion sets; wringer washer. \$5. 743-3923.

'69 ROADRUNNER, PS, PB, sharp. \$1895. 623-3317 Monroeville.

REGISTERED quarter horse, gelding. 592-7463.

PORTABLE organ, \$300, Farfisa, good cond. 422-8345.

PORTABLE stereo, \$40; men's bowl. ball. \$15. 356-2751.

METAL WARDROBE, mahogany desk and chair. 483-1757 after 6.

ACCORDIAN, good cond., 120 bass, 5 swi., treb. 432-2775.

ROYAL STD. typewriter, ex. cond., \$50. 441-7515.

'64 T-BIRD convert., very clean, \$800. 447-5394.

WALNUT snack or beverage bar, form. top. 745-4568.

'65 VW CAMPER, good condition. 432-2801.

TRAILER, steps, metal, elect. stove. 447-9235.

21" JCBSN. slf. prpl. rotty. mower, gd. cond. 489-9168.

36" TAPPEN gas range, \$35. 483-0184.

SCHWINN bike, 26", girls'. 623-3785 Monroeville.

WOODEN B-flat clarinet. 446-4462.

'57 VW VAN, rebuilt, \$295; '65 FORD, 427, 4 speed. 440-2045.

TWIN BEDSPREADS, washable, like new, \$6. 747-9391.

LARGE STONES for lawns. 693-3879 LaOtto.

LINOLEUM, new Armstrong, 6' x 16 1/2", \$20. 623-6377.

12' OAK FLUSH door with trim, good cond. 623-6377.

STUDENT desk, modern style, \$40. 747-5634.

CONVEYER burner; electric dryer. 426-8933.

HOUSE, 2063 Phenie, \$11,900. 426-8933.

GAS rubbish burner, \$75; GE refrig., \$125. 426-8933.

ALTO SAX, case like new, good for school, \$225. 456-9268.

'66 HONDA, 300 CC, good cond. 632-5394 Woodburn.

JOHN DEERE Van Bunt 13-hole grain drill. 485-1213.

'67 T-BIRD, best offer. 868-2708 Butler.

LIKE NEW, console AM-FM stereo & radio. 447-9386.

6 FOSTORIA sherbets & 7" plates, \$1.50 ea. 432-2734.

IRONING BOARD, make offer. 747-5827.

2 SNOW TIRES, 8:00 x 14 & Chevy wheels. \$10. 743-5015.

DRAFTING TABLE, board & T-square, v.g. cond. 446-4572.

3 WOOD screens & storm windows, \$1 ea., 32 x 55. 432-4472.

DOUBLE BED springs & mattress. 444-8334.

30" GAS RANGE, like new, grill & timer, \$80. 485-4772.

MODERN 5 room, \$1000 cash, nice location. 445-8263.

GRAVELY tractor & 5 attachments. 747-4994.

PUREBRED Beagle puppies, \$25. 747-5692.

'66 MUSTANG V-8, auto., \$995. 484-2404.

STEREO AM-FM console, \$75. 745-1373 after 3:30.

'68 VW, 1 owner, automatic, best offer. 432-5765.

BOY'S Schwinn bike, Stingray type, \$18. 745-4296.

FISHING BOAT, all metal, \$15. 2106 W. Wallen Road.

OIL BURNER, good shape. 745-4269.

'66 BUICK Wildcat. 743-8161, Credit Union.

'66 CHEVY Imp., 2 dr. HT. 743-8161. Credit Union.

CONSOLE, AM-FM, sw. phono., reasonable. 483-0317.

'69 HAMPTON mobile home, 3 bdrm., 65 x 12. 743-8161, Credit Union.

LADY'S GRUEN wrist watch. 484-7034.

'69 PLY. SAT., 2 dr., 383 cu., 2 bl., auto., excel. cond. 456-7191.



**PENSIONER CITES TOUGH LIFE.** Waldo Martin, forwarded the picture of John E. Howard above. John retired from GE here in October 1968 and later moved to Colorado. Here's how he describes his life as a GE pensioner. "You think I am not enjoying retirement. I'm fishing and golfing in the Summer; in the Fall, it's hunting; in the Winter it's Ski-Dooing . . . never a dull moment."

'67 BUICK G.S. 400, 4 speed, convertible. 743-3266.

'63 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr., good cond. 483-4242.

BOY'S ass'd. clothing, suits, size 10-16. 456-2962.

FENDER reverb. amp.; drums; Harmony guitar. 483-1750.

'69 PLY. 2 dr. HT, good price. 743-8161, Credit Union.

3/4 HOLLYWOOD bed & walnut chest, \$40. 747-3940.

PINK SNOWSUIT, sz. 18 mo. & clothing to sz. 3. 444-8831.

FREE FOR pickup, colonial couch & chair 622-4235 Ossian.

LIBRARY tbl., claw ft., sprl. leg; 2 sch. desks. 543-2410 Unlondale.

'65 FORD convert, A-1 cond. 447-4764.

WED., GARAGE SALE, clothes, lots of misc. 432-6929.

WELL PUMP, 45 ft. shallow well. 484-6051.

CONN TENOR sax, Model 16M, like new. 446-8375.

RUMMAGE, 304 W. Maple Grove Ave., Sept. 19 & 20.

## WANTED

DISHES SETS from Peoples Bank & Standard. 441-7515.

FARMHOUSE to rent Northwest of Fort Wayne. 489-4957 after 4:30.

DOUBLE METAL sink w-metal cabinet base. 447-1040.

BABYSITTING, playmates, S.W. off Hwy. 24. 432-3445.

CAKE ORDERS for all occasions. 483-9168.

METAL FOLDDOWN toaster for gas stove. 485-4498.

CHILD CARE in my home, full or part-time, N.E. 749-0298.

DRAFTING in home, 15 yrs. exper. w-ref. 485-5843.

PIANO PUPILS, beg. & adv. ex-per., \$2.50. 748-8056.

150 C.C. HONDA or smaller, reasonable. 483-5570.

CARPENTER WORK, experienced, large or small. 483-1225.

CHEVY NOVA, '64 or '65. 747-0031.

IRONINGS in my home, \$5 per bushel. 484-6556.

## RIDE WANTED

VILLAGE WOODS to Brdy. 4-6, 8-4:36. 440-0154.

FROM 17-4, 2nd shift to Greenwood Ave. 440-0144.

MURRAY to Broadway, 8-4:36. Ext. 2065.

FROM KENDALLVILLE to Taylor, 6:48 to 3:18. 854-4661 Wolcottville.

WOODBURN to Bdw., 2nd shift, 2 girls. 632-4837 Woodburn.

## FREE

KITTENS. 485-5154.

## FOR RENT

RESERVE A cozy space—boats, campers. 693-3888 Churubusco.

UNFUR. UPPER, 3 rooms, near GE, lots of room. 749-0317.

4 RMS. & B., drapes & carpet, adults, no pets. 748-0894.

3 BDR. RANCH w-garage, furn. or unfurn. 483-3966 after 5.

24 x 24 FT. garage. 446-8333 after 9:30 a.m.

3 RM. APT. up, 1820 Bdw., 1 yr. min., \$80 -mo. 445-9702.

CARRIAGE house, unfurn., 1208 W. Wayne. 422-5387.

## RIDERS WANTED

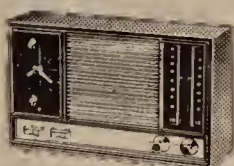
DECATUR to Broadway, 3:30 to 12. 592-7279 Decatur.

## Spectacular September Sale

at your GE Store

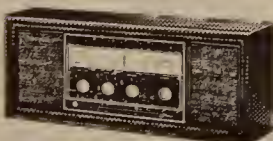
Best Sound Buys

## FM-AM Clock Radios



Model C2510 Bell White  
Model C2511 Honey Beige

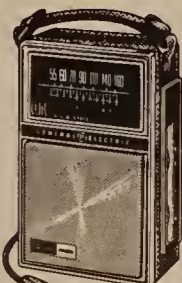
## FM Stereo Radios



Model T1060  
Walnut finish on  
hardwood  
Model T1061—Cherry  
finish on hardwood

## FM-AM Table Radio

## AM Portable Radio



Model P1852  
Olive and  
Silver Color

## Tape Recorder



Model M8230—  
Black and Silver

## Multi-Band

## Portable Radio



Model P991 — Luggage brown



Model T2250  
Walnut grain finish  
on polystyrene cabinet  
with grille cloth accent

Radios and  
Recorders  
Marked  
Way Down

## Just A Few Examples

P991 Now \$61.35

C2510 Now \$21.95

M8230 Now \$14.95

T2250 Now \$25.55

T1060 Now \$60.65

P1852 Now \$16.95

☐ For Sale\*  
☐ Wanted  
☐ Wanted to Rent  
☐ For Rent\*

## ADLETS

GE NEWS BLDG. 18-3

ALL ADS MUST BE PRINTED

☐ Ride Wanted  
☐ Riders Wanted  
☐ Lost  
☐ Found

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Bldg. \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Pay No. \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ GE Ext. \_\_\_\_\_

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

GEN Form A1

Signature \_\_\_\_\_



# UF Drive Slated To Open Next Week

The 1970-71 United Fund Drive will be held here October 5 through October 9, it was announced this week by Employees' Community-Services Fund chairman, Homer Carson.

"The drive this year will be a little different than in past years," Carson noted. "Persons who are not yet on payroll deduction will be contacted individually by a United Fund solicitor. All other employees will

also receive a card and be given an opportunity to increase their donation in order to meet the increased needs of this year's drive."

While it was pointed out that GE employees gave the largest total dollar amount of any industry in the city last year, Carson noted that the per-person donation was less than many other large industries.

Last year employees pledged

\$145,000 and the Company gave \$55,000 for a total pledge of \$200,000.

"As you know, UF failed to make its goal last year. This year, with a 6.5 percent increase in the drive goal, it will be very important to increase both the number of givers and the average amount of the gift," Carson said.

Thirty-three service and charitable agencies in the community receive most or all their operating funds through the United Fund contributions made by the people of Fort Wayne.

It has been reported that the total number of GE employees whose families were helped by UF-supported agencies last year exceeds 2000, and this does not include those who have children in the Boy or Girl Scouts or who belong to the YMCA or the YWCA.

Yesterday, a selected group of GE employees toured several of the member agencies and their story will be reported in next week's edition of the GE NEWS.

If you  
don't do it,  
it won't  
get done.

GIVE THE UNITED WAY



FORT WAYNE



## News

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS — Fort Wayne, Indiana  
Friday, September 25, 1970



PASSES 40-YEAR MARK. Specialty Transformer general manager Carl H. Rinne, receives congratulations from Howard F. McCullough, general manager of Construction Materials Division at a division-level meeting in Bridgeport, Conn., on September 16. The occasion marked Rinne's 40th anniversary. Rinne joined GE in 1930 and has served on the traveling auditor staff, in the corporate executive offices and as manager of finance for Air Conditioning Department. During World War II he was in War Projects accounting in Schenectady, where he later served in general office accounting. He came to Fort Wayne in 1947 and became general manager of Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department in 1951. When the Department was split in 1953, he remained as general manager of STD, the post he presently holds.

## Bond Interest Goes Up

U.S. Savings Bonds, Series E — the kind invested in under the GE S&S Program, Stock Bonus Plan and Savings Plan — now earn an extra one-half of one percent "bonus" for those who keep them until maturity.

The increase brings the rate on Series E Bonds to 5½ percent if they are held to maturity. That's the maximum allowed under a new law recently signed by President Nixon. Previously the bonds paid only 5 percent interest at maturity.

The new rate applies to all bonds purchased after June 1, 1970, with the bonus applying to the full term of the bond. Series E Bonds purchased before that date

will receive a one-half percent increase in interest for semi-annual interest periods beginning after June 1, but payable only after maturity.

The new bonus means that an investment of \$18.75 in a bond today will bring \$25.73 when the

bond is redeemed five years and ten months from now—the current maturity date. A \$50 bond costing \$37.50 will bring \$51.46 at maturity; a \$100 bond costing \$75 will bring \$102.92. If the bonds are held past maturity they go on earning the new 5½ percent rate.

## Do It For Customers

To highlight the importance of a smooth and accurate flow of paperwork to assure prompt delivery of our products to keep customers happy, the Specialty Transformer Department is initiating an unusual program entitled, "DO YOUR THING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS." The program is being directed at approximately 150 key employees engaged in the processing of customer orders.

Program coordinators, Otto Fultz and Dave Fitch, STD Manufacturing, announced that signs urging paperwork employees to "Do Your Thing For Our Customers" would be strategically located in appropriate Specialty Transformer areas.

The coordinators further proclaimed that the main thrust of the program would be focused on a series of tours and meetings in which different groups would see how other critical paperwork functions are highly dependent on one another.

As reminders, a series of mailings will be made to the "Do Your Thing" audience. Each letter will contain a message and novelty which will stress the importance of paper handling and processing routines. Recipients will be urged via the letters to "Do Their Thing For Our Customers" accurately and smoothly.

## S&S Benefits In LOW

**EDITOR'S NOTE.** The following article is the second in a series explaining benefits continuing for GE employees in a lack of work situation. Specific questions should be referred to your benefit clerk.

By Thomas E. Callant  
manager - compensation  
Appliance Components Div.

Last week we explained how insurance coverage can be continued by employees who have been laid off for lack of work. In this issue we will explain the features of the Savings & Security Plan which relate to lack of work and downgrading.

When a participant has been laid off for lack of work for two weeks or more, he or she may withdraw all or part of his payroll deduction savings without losing the Company proportionate payment.

If the period of layoff continues for six consecutive months, all securities and cash may be withdrawn, including the Company proportionate payment.

We will, of course, have other situations where employees are downgraded due to bumping by more senior employees. If such a downgrade amounts to more than two steps (hourly), or two grades (non-exempt salaried), a participant may make withdrawals from his payroll deduction savings without losing the Company proportionate payment. The amount withdrawn may not exceed the reduction in earnings for a maximum of thirteen continuous weeks.

One other provision of the Plan permits withdrawal of employee savings if a participant is scheduled for a short work week of 80 percent or less of his normal schedule. Here again the Com-

pany proportionate payment is not forfeited. The amount of withdrawal may not be more than the loss of earnings and requests for withdrawal must be received not later than one week following the end of the scheduled short work week period.



"DO YOUR THING FOR OUR CUSTOMERS" is the subject of signs being prepared for an unusual Specialty Transformer Department program. Artists Dick Robertson (seated, left) and Bill Wilhelm (seated, right) wield the brushes while program coordinators Otto Fultz (left) and Dave Fitch (right) display one of the completed signs.

### News To Get 'New Look'

The GE NEWS will look a little different next week. Instead of the cream-colored paper we have been using for the past year and a half, we will be printed on a new brilliant white paper.

This new paper should improve the appearance of pictures in the newspaper and make reading a little easier. We hope that you like our "new look."





THAT'S FROM ME? Mrs. D. E. Reed, a Taylor Street GE employee seems a little surprised as Red Cross employee Russ Bedsworth takes a pint of blood she had just donated. RC nurse Mrs. Mueller looks on. The bloodmobile visit at GPM, Taylor Street took place last week. A total of 179 pints were collected from 200 volunteers.

## Tickets Half Price

# 'Holiday' Plans GE Night

Wednesday night, Oct. 28, will be General Electric Night at Holiday on Ice of 1971.

For the third consecutive year General Electric employees may order tickets for this performance at half-price by using the form below.

Holiday's Coliseum schedule calls for nine performances Oct. 27-Nov. 1 and regular ticket prices are \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50 and \$3.

However, by ordering by mail and using the General Electric coupon, ticket prices for GE personnel will be \$2.25, \$2, \$1.75 and \$1.50.

All tickets must be ordered by

mail and all orders will be filled on a best-available basis when the mail order is received.

The deadline for ordering tickets with the General Electric coupon is Friday, Oct. 23.



PRETTY GLAMOR-ICERS — Precision skating by beautiful girls is a hallmark of Holiday on Ice of 1971, coming to the Memorial Coliseum in Fort Wayne Oct. 27-Nov. 1. General Electric employees may order tickets by mail for the Wednesday, Oct. 28, performance for half-price by using the order form below.

## Social Security Questions Answered

**Q.** My parents recently received their copy of the new Medicare Handbook. As I take care of most of their affairs, may I have copy too, so I can answer their questions when they call me?

**A.** Yes, the local social security office has some extra copies.

**Q.** Do you think it is fair that I have to pay social security tax on my farm earnings and also on my wages I earn at the factory in town?

**A.** You pay on your self-employment farm income only if your wages at the factory are less than \$7800 for the year and then only on the difference between your wages and \$7800.

**Q.** I have the pamphlet I keep with my insurance policies entitled "Your Social Security." It's dated April 1966, so I'm sure it's not up to date. Would you please send me a new one?

**A.** Yes. The booklet was revised in May 1968 and includes the recent changes. It is booklet number SSI-35.

**Q.** I'll be 65 pretty soon and am wondering about the part of Medicare that helps pay doctor bills and costs \$4.00 a month. If I do sign up and later change my mind, can I get out of it?

**A.** You can cancel at any time. This would be effective at the end of the calendar quarter after your notice is received. For example, if you cancel in August, it would go into effect at the end of December.

**Q.** If a person has to go to a mental hospital, would this be covered under Medicare?

**A.** Care in a psychiatric hospital is covered. There is, however, a lifetime limit of 190 hospital days.

**Q.** My doctor has told me he doesn't care for Medicare and doesn't want to have anything to do with it. Since I'm not 65 and

eligible for Medicare, do you think I should get myself a new doctor?

**A.** That is your decision to make. However, a doctor does not have to sign up or make any special arrangements with Medicare in order for his professional services to be covered. As long as he is willing to provide you with an itemized bill which describes the services

performed and the charges, you can put in for reimbursement yourself. Your doctor's personal feelings about Medicare would not be a factor affecting the reimbursement provision.

**Q.** What if I go to the hospital and can't pay the first \$40 of my bill and for any other item not covered by Medicare? Will Medicare still pay for its share?

**A.** Yes, it will. Also there are other agencies that may help you with the part of your hospital bill that Medicare will not pay. See your local public assistance office about help under a state program such as old-age assistance or medical assistance (sometimes called "Medicaid").

## Getting It Done

Our 33 United Fund agencies are doing their FAIR SHARE to help. These agencies are the product of volunteer services and individual concern, making them more flexible, more vigorous, more "self-help-oriented," and — above all — more economical than any other method devised for helping large numbers of people.

Over 105,000 people in Arcola, Fort Wayne, Grabbill, Harlan, Hoagland, Hometown, Leo, Monroeville, New Haven, Woodburn—ALL of Allen County—were directly served by the 33 UCS member agencies last year.

Over 7,000 Fort Wayne-Allen County residents received life-saving blood through the Blood Program of the Allen Wells Chapter, American Red Cross last year.

1,197 home-bound ill were cared for by the Visiting Nurse Service of Fort Wayne in 1969.

554 Fort Wayne-Allen County residents received legal counsel through Legal Aid of Fort Wayne last year.

The United Fund goal of \$2,216,254 is a minimum

goal — one just to maintain current agency service in Allen County in 1971—services deemed essential to meet the basic human needs in the community in 1971.

During this past year, 6,061 job assignments were filled through the service of the Fort Wayne Rescue Home and Mission.

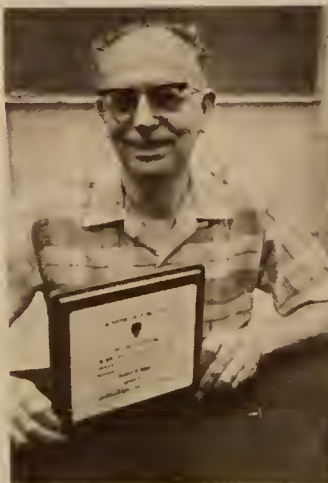
9,703 Fort Wayne-Allen County residents, last year were aided through the economic, development, employment, health, welfare, housing and education programs of the Fort Wayne Urban League.

16,017 Allen County Boys and girls — our sons and daughters — participated in the Scouting programs of the Anthony Wayne Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the Limberlost Council, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. last year.

804 handicapped persons received rehabilitation services provided by Goodwill Industries in 1969.

877 local people received psychiatric clinic care through the Mental Health Center at Fort Wayne during 1969.

## Complete 40 Years



Robert Short  
Bldg. 8-2  
SMD



Larry Mellinger  
Taylor St.  
GPM



### AUGUST 31

Charles E. Best	GPM
Jack W. Colgan	STD
Willis N. Dager	SAC
Gerald L. Eifrid	SAC
Daniel A. Fortney	SAC
Robert C. Seitz	SAC
Brenda K. Mann	SAC
Donna J. Murphy	SAC
Arnold C. Hensick	HMO
Ned J. Tarney	LO
Francis E. Murphy	LO

### SEPTEMBER 10

John E. Rickoff	STD
Cary E. Sell	SAC
Richard J. Wehrle	GPM



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# She's A Wise Owl Now

Alice Meyers, a jump coil winder in Hermetic Motor Operation, Building 17-4, is glad that HMO policy requires all

employees to wear safety glasses on the job.

Last Friday morning, while she was winding, the wire coming up

from the spool became tangled, snapped and a small piece flew into her safety glasses, glanced off and became imbedded in her cheek.

"I never liked to wear my safety glasses because they felt uncomfortable," she says, "but now I know how important they are - the accident could have resulted in the loss of my left eye."

HMO has a 100 percent safety glass program in all shop areas. All HMO employees can now use Alice as a good example of what 'could happen' if they do not heed the warnings to keep the glasses on.



**HAPPY TO SEE YA'** Alice Meyers smiles as she holds a coil she was winding in Hermetic Motor, Bldg. 17-4, when the wire coming from the spool tangled, snapped and a piece flew up into her safety glasses. She's a Wise Owl now.

## In Memory

### HERBERT C. BRAUN

Herbert C. Braun, a GE pensioner since 1960, died August 31. He was an inspector in Specialty Motor Department at the time of his retirement. He began as an inspector in Meter Department in 1924.

### HERMAN RUTKOWSKI

Herman Rutkowski, 1239 Scott Avenue, a GE pensioner since 1947 died August 22, 1970. He began here in 1943 and was a plumber assigned to General Services, Broadway, at the time of his retirement.

### RAYMOND C. ELLER

Raymond C. Eller, 402 Lindley St., Huntington, a pensioner since 1968, died August 27. He was a crane operator for Subsection 14, GPM prior to retirement. He began here in 1952 as a receiver in FHP Motor Department.

### FORREST M. VOORHEES

Forrest M. Voorhees, 1416 St. Joe Blvd., a 1959 pensioner from General Purpose Motor Department, died September 16. He began here in 1928 as a tester in Bldg. 19-1 and was a drill press operator in subsection 14 at the time of his retirement.



**CUBES WITHOUT OPENING DOOR.** A new refrigerator with a built-in ice crusher delivers your choice of either ice cubes or crushed ice right to your door. The new model now available from General Electric dealers, features a handy dispenser on the door. It automatically dispenses the ice you prefer - or even cold water - at a touch of the glass to a rubber-cushioned cradle. The new side-by-side refrigerator called the "Americana" has a capacity of 23.5 cubic feet; the freezer holds up to 295 lbs. The fresh food section has fully-adjustable tempered glass shelves and a 7 day meat keeper convertible to extra vegetable storage. It comes in GE colors or white and is only 66" high and 35 3/4" wide. The empty courtesy discount is \$90.00 on model TFF 24 R and \$80.00 on model TFF 21 R.

### CLARA E. DIXON

Clara E. Dixon, 1239 Scott Ave., a 1951 pensioner from Hermetic Motor Department, died August 31. She began here in 1943 in Fractional Horsepower Motor and was a Tier in HMO at the time of her retirement.

### EDWARD F. KULL

Edward F. Kull, a resident of the Allen County Nursing Home and a 1939 pensioner died September 15. He began here in 1895 building arc lights and was a drill press operator in Bldg. 17-1 at the time of his retirement.

### DOROTHY V. SEIP

Dorothy V. Seip a resident of Yoder, and a stator repairer in Subsection 15, Taylor St., died September 14. Mrs. Seip began here in 1950 as a mica insulation assembler in Building 21-1, Broadway.

### ELWOOD M. NUTTLE

Elwood M. Nuttle, 607 Cranston, Lapeer, Michigan, a GE pensioner since 1953, died September 14. He began here in 1926 and was a punch press operator in Motor Generator, Building 27 at the time of his retirement.

## One Of Many Wonders

Last year, 58,700 dressings, provided by the Allen County Cancer Society, were used by local cancer patients . . . another service supported through your Fair Share pledge to the United Fund Campaign of United Community Services.

Last year, 227 cancer victims in Allen County were directly aided through the service programs of the Allen County Cancer Society

and your United Fund Pledge.

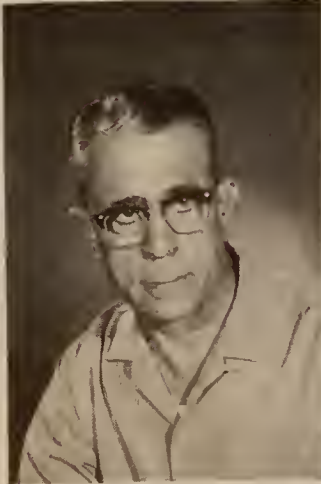
When you check FAIR SHARE on your United Fund pledge card, you help to fight Cancer, as well as help provide dressings, loan-closet equipment, transportation, rehabilitation services, medication, and professional education for local cancer victims through the Allen County Cancer Society.

## Give Your Fair Share

## Five Look Forward To Bright Future On GE Pension



Carl L. Mann, a specialist-requisition, in Subsection 2, Taylor Street, will retire October 1. He has been with the Company since 1936 when he joined the Apprentice School. He plans to take advantage of his pension to visit his son in Tampa, Fla.



John S. Lewis, a bench machinist in Hermetic Motor, will retire October 1. He joined the GE Apprentice School in 1927. He plans to "enjoy the good days, and to endure the bad ones," while he is on his General Electric pension.



Earl W. Strong, a semi-auto lathe operator in General Purpose Motor Department, Subsection 14, retired September 1. He began here as a messenger in Building 18-2 in 1927. He says that he plans to enjoy Waldron Lake during his retirement.



Edna B. Mowery, a repair lady in Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-4 elected to retire September 1. She began here in 1940 as a matron in Fractional Horsepower Motor. She plans to travel and do "what I want to do, when I want to do it."



Virgil V. Allmandinger, a tool maker in SMD Building 4-1, retired July 1. He began here in the Apprentice School in 1927. He says that he plans to take advantage of his General Electric pension to "Fish, Hunt and Travel."



# New Info System Told

NEW YORK, N. Y. — General Electric Company today dedicated the first stage of an international information processing network. It will be expanded in 1971 to include three interconnected "supercenters" making all GE services available on a local call basis to thousands of major business firms in 150 cities throughout the United States, Canada and abroad.

GE also disclosed that its operation of an experimental network link to Europe via COMSAT satellite to London has been successfully field tested. Expansion of the U.S.-based network to additional international cities is being evaluated, the Company stated.

According to Arthur E. Peltosalo, vice president and general manager of GE's Information Services Division, General Electric has made an initial investment of nearly \$100 million with an eye to serving a major share of a market that many industry observers feel is the fastest growing in the world.

The network, under development and extensive field testing for more than one year, is currently providing commercial

service to nearly 150 major U.S. firms. Local telephone access is currently available in 42 metropolitan areas.

Peltosalo said this network employs "a notably advanced system of computers and data communications" which enables people in widely dispersed offices and factories of a subscribing firm to access and process centrally-stored financial, sales, production and forecast information in the planning, direction and control of their operations.

The first stage of the GE network is now operational from one of GE's new multi-million dollar supercenters in Cleveland, Ohio. By early 1971 the network will be expanded to include additional GE supercenters in Los Angeles and Teaneck, N. J.

With the interconnection of the three supercenters and the processing equipment in them, GE will be in a position to provide subscribers what it considers will be the largest number and variety of services commercially available.

As explained by Paul R. Leadley, general manager of GE's Information Service Department, "GE's goal is to market a totally integrated range of network information services for customers all the way from small and unsophisticated problems to data processing network applications.

"Our intention is to make it possible for a user to choose from a variety of GE resources and pay for only those services required for specific problems and applications," Leadley said.

## Bowling League States Needs

The following GE Club Bowling Leagues still report vacancies in their schedules. Monday Nite Office needs one team. Tuesday Morning Ladies needs three teams. Wednesday Morning Owl needs six individuals. Thursday Morning Wire Mill Owl needs two teams, and Thursday Evening Apparatus needs two teams.

## More Radios On GE Store Special



Model T1291 — Antique cherry finish on hardwood. Also available, Model T1290 Walnut finish on hardwood.

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Model T1290 — Walnut finish on hardwood. Also available Model T1291. Antique cherry finish on hardwood.



### FOR SALE

- '64 CORVAIR Monza convert., 4 sp., \$225. 448-1585.
- '60 T-BIRD, clean. 456-1634.
- 12' ALUM. boat, \$180, 6 h.p. motor & car top bars. 639-3760 Angola.
- '64 CHEVELLE SS conv., new top, paint excel. 422-5103.
- '65 3-SPEED trans., Muncie 4-speed shifter. 627-2674 Leo.
- WEDDING GOWN, sz. 9, white brocade. 483-8875.
- 12' F-GLASS boat & flr., \$135. 484-4623.
- ALUM. STORM windows, \$3 ea. 625-4692.
- HI BACK uphd. chair; port. sew. mach.; lamps. 447-4203.
- MIN. DACHSHUND pups, female, \$40. 724-9797 Decatur.
- '66 GTO, automatic, excellent condition. 747-9359.
- GE MANICURE set, never used, \$12. 447-4218.
- JACOBSON power mower; gas stove 37 x 24". 745-5395.
- CHROME dinette set, 6 chairs, per. con., \$35. 432-3892.
- BEAGLE PUPS, 11 weeks old. 485-1165.
- '62 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, automatic. 747-9863.
- GREEN Naugahyde rocker; TV table. 485-8030.
- 45 PCS. PLASTIC dinnerware, some miss. pcs. 422-5174.
- LARGE LOT, will consider truck camper. 627-2764 Leo.
- BIRD CAGE & stand; 2-door metal cabinet. 747-6319.
- '69 KAWASAKI 250 CC, good condition. 258-6164 Antwerp, O.

'69 CHEVY II Nova 350, 300 h.p., 4-speed, \$2300. 483-1971.

"MALL" 2-man chain saw. 638-4171 mornings.

excellent cond. turbo, PS, PB,

'67 T-BIRD, best offer. 868-2708 Butler.

TELEPHONE bench, mahogany, A-1 cond., \$15. 484-5030.

14 FT. GLASPAR boat, motor & trailer. 483-8465.

CHILD'S clothes; gas stove; misc. 672-2094 Huntington.

5 PC. EARLY American den set. \$35. 483-3966.

GIRL'S blouses, sz. 8 thru 14, 32 dresses, etc. 623-6509.

5 PC. DINETTE: FOLDING HIGH CHAIR. 485-4929.

2-7.75 x 14 TIRES; 2-14" rims. 749-4483 or 484-4391.

LADIES' coats, 14-16, \$3-5. 743-3993.

12 x 60 MOBILE skirt, steps, awnings. 489-5294.

12 GA. DB. auto. ejector, slect. trig., 28" bl. F & M. 436-8811.

MAPLE DINETTE, \$30; 2 utility cabinets, \$7. 747-4878.

GARAGE SALE, A-1 clothing & misc. 3005 McKinnle Ave.

3 BEDROOM home. 483-3637.

OLDS CLARINET, used 1 yr., good case, \$50. 456-3796.

COMB. HIGH CHAIR, \$8; baby swing, \$3; play pen, \$2. 485-5867.

RED 2 CUSHION sofa, good condition, \$25. 483-7891.

14 FT. CROSBY boat, 25 h.p., Johnson, trailer. 427-9901.

FIREPLACE WOOD, split, dry, deliver. 623-6664.

CUBBARD step tables, utility table. 745-2580.

STRATOROCKER, beige, vinyl, man's size. 483-4800.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, like new, \$150. 432-4659.

LIKE NEW, guitar amplifier, 85 watt, \$250. 347-1916 Kendallville.

ANTIQUA table, 48 x 48, 2 tiers, slick, 8-50-14. 745-7448.

SPINET PIANO, \$175. 439-2874.

TYPEWRITER, portable, \$35. 747-6610.

SEASONED FIREWOOD. 432-1398.

2 AQUARIUM outfits; bird cage, stand. 485-1380.

GIRL SCOUT uniform, about size 12. 447-5411.

14" FENTON mags (pr.), 15" Chrome rims, ovals (pr.). 442-0532.

POOL TABLE; plans & mat. for 5'10" Jack. 625-4854 wk. days only.

'69 PARKE STATE 60 ft. 2 bedrm. mobile home. 565-3431 Decatur.

WASHER; gas dryer. 743-3045.

'65 CHEV. 3/4 ton, 10-1/2 ft. camper, self-cont. 749-0222.

'70 VW, 1800 mi., excel. condition. 749-0222.

WALL FURNACE, 35 BTU, blower, stack, therm. 432-2010.

'36 DODGE 1/2 ton, body, excel., eng. needs work. 429-6513.

MAGNAVOX electric organ, pentax cam. 744-3086.

GE MIXER on stand, white, 2 bowl, \$6. 437-9814.

FRESH WINTER Keefer pears. 441-7515.

BABY FURNITURE, like new. 483-6710 after 5 p.m.

SCHWINN boy's 24" bicycle, \$15. 489-9168.

GAS FURNACE comp., oil burner. 749-0686.

DARK BROWN real hair wig & case, \$20. 485-1389.

AL. STORM W'S., 53 x 60, 32 x 38, wood same size. 432-1835.

STINGRAY BIKE, 20", good cond., best offer. 421-9402.

PARKER 24" lawn & leaf sweeper. 440-2961.

ELECT. DRYER, best offer. 432-6803 before 3.

SINGLE MATTRESS, box springs; occ. tables. 432-6403.

RUGS, 9 x 12; couch; green vinyl cushions. 749-2218.

BRIDAL DRESS & head piece, sz. 12. 622-7351.

LAWN SWEEPER; large tricycle. 432-6471.

### WANTED

TRACTOR, trailer, plow, etc., reas. 672-2094.

STORM WINDOW, 75" lg., 38" wd. 743-7094.

48" OAK table leaves. 432-1240.

'65 MUSTANG. 747-0031.

MALE roommate (s) to share apt., 2416 S. Wayne. 745-9001.

PLOW for John Deere 40 tractor. 485-9396.

MUSIC for chord organ. 639-6350 after 5 p.m.

### WANTED TO RENT

ROOM and board for horses, \$35 per mo. 622-7410 Ossian.

### FOR RENT

STORAGE problems? Boats & campers. 693-3888 Churubusco.

WINTER storage for boat, camper, etc. 632-4733 Woodburn.

HORSES boarded, 10 min. So., best of care, cheap. 724-7642 Decatur.

BUNGALOW for couple only, dep., rural. 622-7410 Ossian.

CARRIAGE house, 1208 W. Wayne, unfurn. 422-5387.

FURN. APPT. w-wash., 3 rooms, clean, avail. now. 432-3056.

### RIDE WANTED

YODER & Smith Rd. to Taylor St., 3-11:30 p.m. 638-4644 Yoder.

WOODBURN to Bdwy., 2nd shift, 1 girl. 632-4837 Woodburn.

AUBURN to Broadway, 2:30 to 10:30. 925-2338 Auburn.

AUBURN COUNTY RD. 19 & HWY. 8 to Bdwy., 1st shift. Ext. 3676.

### FREE

STONES, limited amt., flat & round. 448-3455.

3 KITTENS, 9 wks. old. 432-3955.

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- ☐ Wanted to Rent
- ☐ For Rent\*

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ANGEL. Mrs. Mary Wells, Distributor Sales, receives her second SERVICE PLUS angel award from R. R. Harlow, Manager, Industrial Equipment and Distributor Sales, General Purpose Motor Department.

## Mary Wells Is An 'Angel' To GPM Customers

Mrs. Mary Wells of General Purpose Motor Department's Distributor Sales was recently awarded a second SERVICE PLUS angel award for outstanding service from the Agency and Distributor Sales Operation.

The SERVICE PLUS angel is given to employees who work with Agency and Distributor Sales people or customers and who have received sufficient votes for performing outstanding service during the month. The

angel entitles the employee to participate for grand prizes at the conclusion of the program. Prizes such as camping outfits, wardrobes, and waterfront property in Florida are among the grand prizes.



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## DeKalb Chief Elected VP

The General Electric Company Corporate Office in New York announced on Monday, September 21, that Bruce Roberts, General Manager of GE's Appliance Motor Department in DeKalb has been elected Vice President-Corporate Facilities Services. AMD is part of Appliance Components Division, headquartered here.

In his new post Mr. Roberts will be a member of the Corporate Administrative Staff and will report directly to Mr. Hershner Cross, Senior Vice President for General Electric.

Roberts new headquarters will be located in Schenectady, New

York. As Vice President-Corporate Facilities Services, his responsibilities will be the Administration of certain Company-wide operations which include the Real Estate and Construction Operation, the Air Transportation Operation, the Corporate Purchasing Operation and the Telecommunication and Information Processing Operation for General Electric.

Roberts is a native of Aurora, Illinois, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1950 with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. Following graduation, he joined the General Electric Company as a

member of the Test Engineering Program.

His previous assignments have been Manager of Development Test Operations, Manager-Rotating Parts Operation, Development Manufacturing, and General Manager-Aviation Service Department. He has been on his present assignment as General Manager of the Appliance Motor Department since June 1968.



Bruce Roberts

### Question?

How have United Fund member agencies touched your life and your family? Do you believe in the "Fair Share" Concept?



Wanda Ross

each person should give according to his ability. I do not believe that we should quit giving to the United Fund because we are perturbed with one of its agencies.

Wanda Ross  
Engineering Assistant  
General Purpose Motor

Our family has been very fortunate in not having to use any of the United Fund agencies, but I feel they are a necessary and worthwhile community aid.

I believe the Fair Share concept is good, but each person should seek out his own conscience and contribute what he can afford.

Neil Waltenburg  
Foreman  
Hermetic Motor

Even though I have never had to ask for help from any of the United Fund Agencies, I am still convinced it is a good idea to give at least my Fair Share to insure that they will always be in business in case I need them.

Herschel S. Foreman  
Lathe Operator  
SAC



Neil Waltenburg



Herschel Foreman

## Plant Panel

Employees Answer Today's Question



Jan Hanlin

The Red Cross has helped very quickly and efficiently at times of family emergencies.

I think the basic idea of the Fair Share is fine, but I wonder where the collected money of the Fund is going, as some of the people who need it don't seem to be getting it. Reorganization is a key word.

Jan Hanlin  
Assembler  
Specialty Transformer

As I live in the Huntington area, your Allen County United Fund does not affect me, but I care for those who do need help and what I give goes to help them.

I think working people should give their Fair Share because they should be glad they don't need to be on the other end and be in need of help from United Fund agencies.

Dick Lee  
Machine Operator  
Laboratory Opn.



Dick Lee

say "I helped them all." You can go down to the YMCA or the YWCA and say "Look what I did." The Fair Share is the only way to get things done successfully.

Charles Johnson  
Machinist Helper  
Specialty Motor



Charles Johnson

Just to be able to say "I give so that others may live" means a lot to me. Each time the Red Cross goes out on the battlefields of Vietnam and saves a wounded soldier, you can say that "I helped save his life." Any time a crippled person learns to walk or a Cancer victim gets help, or the Legal Aid helps someone who was not able to pay, then you can

A few years ago we used one of the United Fund agencies for a very happy event in our family. Through Lutheran Social Services we adopted a little girl. We were very pleased with the "nice" way we were treated by this agency. They made us feel like ours was a very special case.

I believe in the Fair Share concept to a degree. I believe





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**A.**  
**UF DOLLARS IN ACTION.** Members of the GE tour watch a day care class in action at Neighbor's, Inc., South Side Center.



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**B.**  
**TOUR** members exit the bus used to transport them from agency to agency.

**C.**  
**NEIGHBORS** day care center director, Mrs. Mary Parke briefs GE people on the job her Agency performs.



D.

**D.**  
**ABOARD** the PTC bus, tour participants discuss the last agency visited.

**E.**  
**RED CROSS** Director Neil Robson explains the different types of services performed by the Red Cross.

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"We should get more employees out on something like this. It would make them appreciate the problems of our community a lot more. And, it sure would make it easier to get people to give money."

That's how Neil Waltenburg, an employee of Hermetic Motor Operation and one of 40 GE employees from the three Fort Wayne locations to participate in a UCS Agency Tour last Thursday, looks at the value of such tours.

GE has sponsored such Agency tours for several years now in an effort to let more employees, especially those who would solicit for the United Fund, see just where their contributions were going and how they were working.

This was a little more ambitious than tours in some previous years. By putting the 40 employees on a chartered PTC

bus, they were able to see operations at Neighbor's Inc., Day Care Center-South; Goodwill Industries, The American Red Cross and two agencies located in the Foellinger Center - Visiting Nurse Service and the Sheltered Workshop.

The five agencies involved in the tour were representative of the 33 participating in the United Fund this year. Neighbors provides day care for children of poorer working families. Goodwill provides employment for handicapped persons. The Red Cross provides a number of services to the community as well as the people in it, from supplying blood for medical use to assisting in the armed forces. The Visiting Nurse Service provides nursing care to individuals in our community in their own homes, and the Sheltered Workshop, located in the basement of the Foellinger



E.



# Seeing How It Gets Done - - -

Center, helps persons with physical, mental or emotional handicaps train for jobs in business and industry, so they can become productive members of our society.

Here's how some of the people on the tour reacted to what they saw:

Emmet James, HMO, "It gives a person an idea of what's going on. When they ask you to give, you are always a little hesitant about it and wonder where the money goes. When you see the expenses involved, it makes a guy think that he should be a little more willing to participate. When you see people suffering, it makes you appreciate that you are not so bad off."

Art Seddon, GPM, "I was sort of overwhelmed by the variety of services rendered, and we only saw a small number of the agencies involved in the Fund. You also get an impression of

how dedicated the individuals are who work in these places. It is obviously a labor of love for them. Money goes a long way with people like that."

Oscar Arnold, STD, "I never knew what it was all about before. I think a lot more people should visit agencies before they criticize them or the United Fund."

Dorsey Ross, Apprentice, "This was all very enlightening. These organizations deserve all the help we can give them."

Fran Walker, SAC, "It has made a difference in my outlook about where the United Fund money is going. Although I still don't understand the controversy they had last year."

Alice Hahn, SMD, "If everybody could take one of these tours, I think they would be more liberal in their giving."

David Herrick, GPM, "This was the first time I ever went on one of these tours, and I liked it.

They sure were right about what they said about the Red Cross helping people in military service. I was over in Vietnam for a year, and they really helped the guys over there. They do a lot more than you might expect. They get right up there where the action is. I also was impressed by the trip through Goodwill. They are sure pretty cramped for space in that building. It's just too bad more people don't help them out."

Emery Tucker, SMD, "This sure makes it easier for me to sell the United Fund to others."

Margaret Mason of the Lab summed up the opinion of most of those who participated in the tour. "It was really wonderful to see what the United Fund does. I'm glad I got to see. You sometimes wonder where your money is going. Now that I've seen it, I'm satisfied with the way things operate. I'm glad I give."



F.

**ALL ABOUT BLOOD.** Red Cross Blood director explains how blood is collected, distributed and what uses it has besides for transfusions.

G. and I.

**GOODWILL TO MEN.** Goodwill Industries executive director Louis Veale shows off his agency's compressor in the picture on the left. On the right, a Goodwill employee repaints a piece of reclaimed furniture.

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**VISITING NURSE.** VN executive director Mrs. Eva Rosser answers some questions about the job performed by her agency.





**IDEA FOR A BETTER WAY** Robert T. Reardon, second from the right, accepts a \$215 Suggestion Award from Donald W. Clark, manager of tool manufacturing section of AMDO, where Reardon works. Looking on are Frans Bax, manager of AMDO and Gordon Hall, manager of the Laboratory Operation. Reardon received the award for his suggestion to use a longer life electrode in a heat treating salt bath.

## Interested In Trap?

The GE Club is trying to find out how much employee interest there is in starting up a Trap & Skeet Shooting League. Persons interested in participating in such a league should call The GE Club, ext. 2042.



**September 17**  
 Paul E. Frantz \_\_\_\_\_ STD  
 Jon Carl Gealow \_\_\_\_\_ STD  
 Ronald A. McNeal \_\_\_\_\_ SAC  
 Arnold P. Schieferstein \_\_\_\_\_ SAC  
**September 24**  
 Margaret J. Brincefield \_\_\_\_\_ GPM  
 Pamela S. Hinricks \_\_\_\_\_ GPM  
 James E. Schmidt \_\_\_\_\_ GPM

Melvin M. Franke \_\_\_\_\_ LO  
 Verdayne F. Parnin \_\_\_\_\_ LO  
 William C. Pappert \_\_\_\_\_ SAC

## Spikers Arise

Persons interested in participating in Volleyball Play this year will meet to organize league play October 7 in the GE Club Lounge beginning at 7 p.m. Those who cannot attend but would like to play should contact Dan McCrea on ext. 7-284.

## Second Shift

# Elex To Hear 'Adelines'

Second Shift Elex members will hold a luncheon program Thursday, October 15 at noon in the River Lodge at Shoaff Park.

The program will feature the Sweet Adelines, Inc., a singing group which will serenade the ladies with barbershop favorites

and some more updated music.

The local chapter of the Sweet Adelines was a top winner in Regional competition this past year. The 40-member chorus performs at the Veteran's Hospital, nursing home, on local television and many other worthwhile events.

The Chorus will be under the

direction of Mrs. Marge Niles. First Vice President June Hines suggests that all second shift Elex members secure their tickets promptly from contact girls in their area. Tickets are \$1.75, and the final deadline for reservations is October 8.

## Two Men Complete Apprenticeship

Two more men completed their GE Apprentice Training recently. They are Mose Timberlake Jr. and Darrel F. Rhoad.

Timberlake is a graduate of Central High School and entered the Apprentice School here after his graduation in 1966. He completed his training as a machinist - toolmaker and is

presently assigned to the Subsection 15 toolroom at Taylor Street.

He is a native of Marianna, Arkansas, and is married with one child. He resides at 2110½ Maumee Avenue, and lists reading and working on cars as his favorite off-duty activities.

Rhoad is a graduate of Blue Creek High School, Van Wert, Ohio. He attended Indiana Tech for a year before entering the Apprentice School in 1967. He completed his studies in Drafting.

He worked for a while in the

Paulding County Farm Bureau before joining GE. His present assignment is in tool drafting for the Advanced Manufacturing Development section of Laboratory Operation.

He is married and is presently serving as Village clerk-treasurer in Scott, Ohio, where he resides. He is also a volunteer fireman.



Mose Timberlake



Darrel Rhoad

## Pensioner Potluck

GE pensioners are reminded of the October GE Pensioner's Potluck at noon October 13 in the GE Club. Bring a covered dish or dessert and your own table service.



### FOR SALE

YD. FENCES, M. harrow, 14 ft. alum. gate, bl. ball. 747-5731.

19" TV, \$50; jigsaw puzzles, 25 cents ea. 428-5384.

GARAGE SALE, Oct. 3. 1615 Fairhill Rd.

BENCH DRILL press, \$5; 1 pc. of sectional. 456-4851.

WIRE HAired mix puppies, nice, had shots. 745-3513.

DROPLEAF table, 4 chairs & buffet. 438-7012.

67" x 30" ALUM. storm door, glass & screen. 444-6502.

DOG HOUSE, good condition. 432-9138.

BABY BED; Taylor Tot; barb. grill, all cheap. 747-2596.

DISHWASHER, used little, cheap. 854-4152 Rome City.

LOT, 298 x 157, private lake, 8 mi. North. 485-3063.

'70 SKI-DOO snowmobile, 12-3 model, \$575. 489-4791.

CRESTWOOD guitar, fuzztone, vox, wah, 623-3785 Monroeville.

'65 VW CAMPER, good shape, inexpensive. 432-2801.

'60 CORVAIR, 4 dr. with auto. transmission. 485-8429.

BROWN & gold swivel chair, reasonable. 442-8002.

BABY'S BLUE snosuit, 12 mos., never worn, \$7. 483-1971.

ELEC. RUG shampooer, \$6; man's suit, sz. 42, \$5. 441-7515.

BROW. 16 ga.; Rem. mod. 31, 12 ga.; Tex. 12 ga. loader. 456-2793.

MALE POODLE, house broken, 0 shots, \$30. AC 419-749-2837 Convoy, Ohio.

NEWMAN'S winter coat, sz. 37; vaporizer. 426-5215.

WHITE VINYL twin-size bed headboard, \$5. 745-9944.

54 NEW TV & radio tubes, sub. handbook. 743-5036.

CRANK ROLL-UP twin sz. bed and mattress. 440-0561.

ROLLER SKATES, sz. 8, exc. cond., boy's. 623-3888 Monroeville.

GOLF CLUBS, beginner set. 623-3888 Monroeville.

60' x 12' H. TRLR. eq. for \$500, GE Cr. Corp., 75 mo. 6 per cent. 489-4819.

'61 FORD 9-pass. wagon, V8 std., cin. 432-0189.

ACADEMY mobile 2-br. f. living, 12 x 60. 489-5294.

2 CARPET PADS, \$5; Royal std. typewriter, \$50. 441-7515.

14' CROSBY boat, 30 h.p. motor & trailer. 493-1348.

'62 PLYMOUTH, 2 snow tires. 436-6724.

OIL BURNER with stk. control. Burnham. 489-9168.

8 TRACK stereo tape player, wood front. 327-3393 Larwill.

ELECTRIC clothes dryer, almost new. 489-3258 or 244-7760.

SHARP BOAT, 75 h.p., ex. con., acc., make offer. 483-4927.

'64 FORD, bucket seats, parts, Cyclone. 356-4745 Huntington.

GAS RANGE, 3 yrs. old, \$75. 747-0201.

30" GE self-cleaning stove, 6 mos. 447-1860.

'68 NOVA, 4 spd., 3 barl., Holley, excel. \$2,000. 432-3375.

1 PR. DELCO air shocks for GM car, \$20. 448-4075.

'64 DART, ex. cond., runs perfect, \$375 724-7642 Decatur.

SINGER sewing mach., Mod. 99, wal. cbnt., VG, \$50. 432-2161.

4 BABY beds, good, \$5 ea. 483-6609.

'56 CHEVY, 6 cyl., 4 dr., runs real well. 483-2873.

'39 CHRYSLER, original. 749-2735 Convoy, O.

2 COMPETITION Trail bikes, 1 w. spare eng. 456-2796 after 5:30.

'68 CAMARO, stick shift, \$1,500, In Service. 627-5254.

GARAGE SALE, Oct. 2, 3 & 4, 5008 Reed St.

ANTIQUE Zenith radio, working order. 425-9912.

22" BELL, antique, good sound. 429-8403.

BOY'S CLOTHING, all weather, sport. 747-4313.

5 RM. HOME by owner, 3 bedroom, close to bus. 444-6253.

5 CHEVY rally wheels 14". 749-2281.

BEDSPRINGS, \$5; studio couch & chair, \$10. 747-4878.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC Reg. 440-2045.

TABLE LAMPS; coffee table; desk. 445-7095.

2 CHROME reverse, 15 inch. 748-8871.

GARAGE SALE, stereo, air cond., etc. 747-2669.

ML. BULLDOG, \$150. 3928 Congress after 7 p.m.

PUREBRED Beagle pups, 10 wks. \$15. 747-5692.

FISH OSCARS, cheap, 3811 E. Rudisill. 447-9776.

GIRL'S SCHOOL DRESSES, SZ. 6 & 7, good cond. 484-5757.

36" HIGH maple dictor Bible stand. 456-5098.

NEXT-TO-NEW cotton & knit dresses, 14-16½. 744-3435.

BEN PEARSON bow, 62", 44 lb., \$25. 483-6768.

SLACKS, 3 pc. slack suits, sz. 12; dry iron. 441-9012.

'68 JAVALIN, clean, good, must sell. 456-3643.

CHEV. TRUCK rims & tires, 16" or 15". 484-6051.

GUITAR & AMP. good, \$125. 456-3643.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 12'; cashmere top coat, 42. 745-2925.

SUDS-SAVER washer, \$35. 747-6319.

NEW BIKE, 3 sp. in orig. box. 483-2238.

'61 COMET, good motor, 2 dr. sedan. 483-8597.

35' TV TOWER. 435-6533.

'65 TRUCK motor, clutch, pressure plate. 484-6551.

GIRLS' & boys' clothing, various sizes. 440-2283.

GARAGE SALE, Oct. 2 & 3. 6604 Gregory Drive.

'69 383-ROAD Runner, 4 sp., make offer. 432-6292.

2 ACCORDIANS, 2 mus, 1 c, stands, \$150. 440-3223.

### WANTED

BABYSITTING, close to GE, 1st shift. 432-3404.

USED LP GAS tank w. regul. 747-9267.

AKK COLLIE, female, 9 to 12 mos., red sable. 396-2943 Columbia City.

CHAIRS to cane. 356-4124 Huntington after 5 p.m.

WOOD COMB. screen-storm door, approx. 32" x 6'4". 432-2645.

BABYSITTING, my home, Waynedale. 747-2789.

IRONINGS In my home, \$4 a basket. 747-2327.

IRONINGS in my home, N. E., \$5 a basket. 485-5843.

BABYSIT, Beaver, fenced yard, playmates. 441-9012.

WINDOW AIR conditioner, late model. 484-6863.

ROUND TIN cabbage grater. 485-4498 eves.

### RIDERS WANTED

DECATUR to Broadway, 3:30 to 12. 592-7279 Pleasant Mills.

### FOR RENT

UP 3 RM. APT., 1820 Bdw., \$85 mo., util. fn., 1 yr. min. 445-9702.

### FREE

COCKER-POODLE, 1 yr., good, gentle female. 434-0134.

KITTENS, 7 wks., 1 yr. old Calico fe. 485-9870 after 6 p.m.

- ☐ For Sale\*
- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Wanted to Rent
- ☐ For Rent\*

### ADLETS

GE NEWS BLDG. 18-3  
ALL ADS MUST BE PRINTED

- ☐ Ride Wanted
- ☐ Riders Wanted
- ☐ Lost
- ☐ Found

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Bldg. \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Pay No. \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ GE Ext. \_\_\_\_\_

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

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**"It's Easy With The Right Equipment"**



**Chief Lorraine Shows Off Snorkle No. 1**



**Pallets Burn In Demonstration**



**Learning How To Handle Big Fires**

# GE Volunteer Firemen Practice Firefighting

You are probably better protected against injury from a fire here at GE than you are in your own home.

And one of the reasons for that is the skill and dedication of our Volunteer Firemen. No one but the firemen (and women) can account for the dedication, but the three plant protection chiefs in Fort Wayne make certain that the skill is kept up.

The mainstay of the volunteer firemen training is the annual Fire School held at the Fort Wayne Fire Department Training Grounds on Dwenger Avenue. This year's school was held last week in nine three hour sessions attended by nearly 400 GE employees.

The nine sessions allowed the volunteers, each of whom at-

tended only one session, to receive a refresher course in the use of firefighting apparatus, including a chance to put out different types of fires using various classes of extinguishers.

An unusual addition to some of the sessions was a demonstration of the new Fort Wayne Fire Department Snorkle. Fire Chief Ehrman of the FWFD demonstrated the use of the new piece of equipment for rescue purposes.

Chief Ehrman was most complimentary about the GE Volunteer Firemen Training. "Other industries also use our grounds for training, but I personally think that GE is the most aware of its fire brigade. They actually put a good deal of money in the training, and when the company foots the bill, the people

know how important their job is."

He also noted that "We don't make many calls at GE. You have been able to control fires before they have a chance to get a head start. When we do get a call, we know it will pretty well be under control by the time we get there."

"We are happy to have GE out here," he continued, "and we think your people are getting a thorough training."

The sessions were conducted by Chief Roy Weick, of Taylor Street, Chief Ross Holt of Winter Street and Chief Bob Gebhart of Broadway, assisted by Doug Morrison from Scott Aviation, who taught firemen to use the Scott Breathing Apparatus which

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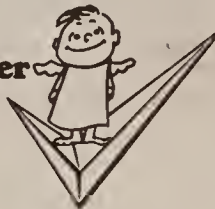
FORT WAYNE

## News

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Friday, October 9, 1970

Be a  
people helper  
check your  
fair share



## '65 Stock Bonus Holding To End

The holding period for U.S. Savings Bonds purchased in 1965 under the General Electric Savings and Stock Bonus Plan ends December 31, 1970.

Employees who purchased Savings Bonds under this plan in 1965 and left their bonds on deposit with the company will soon receive a notice instructing them to turn in their 1965 bond receipts with Transmittal Form TD-374 as soon as possible.

Any employee who cannot locate his 1965 bond receipts should complete the Statement of Loss on the reverse side of the Transmittal Form and turn it in.

### GE Featured In Fortune

The General Electric Company is the subject of a major feature article in the October issue of Fortune Magazine. The article deals mainly with the so-called "Venture" businesses such as Nuclear Power, computers and commercial jet engines.

For those who are interested, copies should be on newsstands now.

### Remember When Party Plans Told

There will be a "Remember When" party for all women employed at General Electric through the period prior to and including 1940. It will be held October 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 2520 Broadway.

Reservations must be made prior to October 12 by telephoning either Stella Kempf 448-3085 or Irene Valentino, 446-7284.

The 1965 Savings Bonds, Stock Bonus Shares, and checks for accumulated income to which participants may be entitled, are scheduled for distribution in mid-

January, 1971—about three weeks earlier than prior distributions and actually the first distribution ever planned for as early as January.

### First Of Kind

## Management Course Held

Twenty new GE managers from Indiana, Illinois and Michigan gathered here recently for the first in a long line of Crotonville-style Management Practices Courses to be held in Fort Wayne.

"This is a first," manager of Manpower Development Edgar O'Hara notes, "because this course was organized, managed and presented by local people,

and not by the Crotonville staff. This is an experiment to bring the management seminar out 'where the action is'."

Instructors for the Fort Wayne Regional MP course were Richard Gebert, manager of Quality Control for SMD and O'Hara.

The seven-day course was held

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GETTING THEM TO GIVE. SMD dispatcher Dan Harvey, right, like many other GE employees selected to be Employee Community Services Fund Drive solicitors, encourages Ed Brink, manager-plant facilities and shop operations at SMD, and secretary Coleen Buuck to give their fair share. Have you?





**LEARNING TO MANAGE.** The four picture composite above shows some typical scenes from the recent Management Practices Course held here for the first time under the direction of two Fort Wayne men, Ed



O'Hara of E&CRO and Dick Gebert of SMD. The course lasted seven days and consisted of formal instruction and small group discussion.

## Management Course Held In Fort Wayne

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at the Baer Field Inn and utilized all the methods and equipment specified in the Crotonville course outline.

Both O'Hara and Gebert were specially trained to organize and run the course, and did everything from soliciting nominations to reviewing the results of the participant's critiques.

Two typical comments from those participating were:

"I feel that this was one of the best presented educational programs that I had ever seen or been a part of." and "For the first time in my career at GE, I have a clear understanding of the task of management. The whole course was just great."

Another course has been scheduled for November and it is anticipated that the program will continue on a regular basis throughout the coming year.



## GE Club Bowling Hi-Lites

by  
Debbie Bowers

The bowling balls are rolling again as the leagues are getting back in their weekly routines. Over the last three weeks they are boasting some pretty tough scores - and so early in the season!

The Monday Nite ladies reported Edna Armstrong rolling high series with a 485 and Jan Bowers with a 480. Jean Mills had the high single of 182. Barbara Morgan had an especially good night when she managed to convert a 3-7-10 split. Also Bonnie Subzda picked up the 3-7 split and Harriett Drake the 6-7-10.

Bill Hattendorf of the Monday Office League rolled a 240 for high single. Other scores over 200 were rolled by Jim Surack 232 and 202, Dave Knepple 219, Walt Rieger 215, Paul Long 214, Ed Haggenjos 212 and last but not

least Les Hahn and Harold Somers a 202.

Karen Omo of the Tuesday Morning Ladies rolled a 190 for high single.

The Tuesday Masonic League kicked off their season with a 214 bowled by Jim Sircey, Bob Munro 211, Denton Manecke 208 and 205, Robert Fredrick 204 and Gene Egts 200.

Hermetic had two scores over 200 — Don Aughenbaugh rolled a 203 for high single and Joe Bortorff had a 202.

Howard Baker had the honor of high single for the Wednesday Owl League. He bowled a 243 (Good score, Howard!), Bob Kintz had a 211, Dale Sowards and Merle Morkorter both had a 210, Jerry Beltz 202 and Chuck Bristow a 200.

The Interdivision League had a

235 game rolled by Gary Kipfer, with Jim Hudlow bowling a good game of 226. Bob Knepple had a 217, Glen Haupt 208, Walt Seidel 203 and 201, Dave Turner 202, Red Smola 201 and Jim Seward and Jim Phillips 200.

Wire Mill Owl League reported Gene Madden began the season with a 226, Ernie Neal 223, Ron Medaugh 207, Dave Thompson 205, and Virg Hiatt and Phil Mooney had a 201. (What happened to Charlie Best???)

Ron Fisher of the Thurs. Apparatus League proved his skill with a 234 game. Charlie Fisher had a 221, Paul Schoenherr a 211 and 202, Bonny Clawson 209, Herb Langer and Charlie Briggs 206, Bill Roach 205, Dick Blair and Don Hoffman 203, and Gene Hentz and Ross Smith finished with a 202 game.

The Emmaus League reported Lee Roehm picking up the 6-7-10 split, and a triplicate patch was won by Ernie Roehm for three games of 134.

Elsie Oliver rolled the high single in the Friday Morning Ladies with a 220. To complete

her good score, she converted the 3-7-10 split. Other splits were converted by Ruth O'Laughlin 2-7-10 and Mattie Chornski the 5-7-9.

Bill York of the Jack & Jill League rolled a 200 for high single. Guys and Dolls League had a high series of 605, rolled by Art Smether, with Marion Steffen bowling a 535.

Here is a little note of cheer for all you bowlers (like me) that are proud of any score over 95!!! The Junior League reported Paul Reniker rolled a 221, and Rose Fisher rolled a 184 for a 514 series. Congratulations Paul and Rose!!!

## GEAAA Banquet

The General Electric Apprentice Alumni Association will hold its Fall Banquet Thursday October 15 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Oaks in New Haven.

The Roast Beef Dinner will feature a guest speaker, a sports film and election of officers. Price to members is \$3.

## GE Volunteer Firemen Guard

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allows the firemen to fight the fires without danger from smoke or dangerous fumes.

In addition to the Fire School, the volunteer firemen also attend classes indoors at least one time a year.

As a result, when a fire does start, we have one of the best trained and equipped industrial fire departments around. We are all a lot safer because of that.

**If you don't do it, it won't get done.**

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# CARE

Means regular checkups in the dentist's office. And doing right by your teeth and gums at home.

- Brush teeth often (especially after meals) with a General Electric Automatic Toothbrush. It does 2,000 strokes per minute. Is faster and more thorough than handbrushing.
- After brushing, use the General Electric Aqua Pulse. It sweeps away food particles. Cleans under the gumline. Gets into hidden crevices your toothbrush may not reach.



# Three Finish Apprenticeship

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Three GE men completed their Apprentice training recently and have received job assignments. The three are Marvin L. Lehmer, Thomas E. Stuber and Alan D. Bearman.

Lehmer, a 1966 graduate of Lakeland High School, has completed his training as a machinist-toolmaker and has been assigned to the toolroom at Taylor Street.

After graduation from high school, Lehmer worked for nearly a year at Machine Rite Products, Inc., in LaGrange, Ind. and entered the Apprentice School here in 1967.

He resides at R.R. 2, Edgerton Rd., New Haven, and lists his favorite recreational activities as water skiing and working on automobiles.

Stuber graduated from Geneva High School in 1958, spent 4 years in the U.S. Air Force and worked for Hofstetter's Motor Sales, Geneva before joining GE in 1966.

He completed his machinist-toolmaker apprenticeship and is presently assigned to process and

production control specialist in Building 36. He graduated from New Haven



Lehmer



Bearman

equipment planning with GPM in Decatur.

He is married with two children and lives at R.R. 2, Geneva.

Bearman also completed his apprenticeship as a machinist-toolmaker. He is assigned as a

High School in 1966 and came here immediately following that.

He is married and lives at 6402 Old Trail Rd. A member of the Air Force Reserves here, he lists sports as his favorite recreational interest.



**TOP CSO LIST.** Fred H. Holt, vice president and general manager of the Appliance Components Division, second from the left, congratulated the three CSO New Business Opportunities winners for the second quarter of 1970. Winners were F. W. Berryman, left, of the Pacific District who won an order from Westcoaster; G. F. Anderson, center, of the West Central District for work with McQuay; and E. U. Westendorf of the South Central District for an order for 33 frame motors from Frigidaire. Each member of the trio won a GE PortaColor TV for his efforts.



Stuber

## In Memory

### RICHARD PROXMIRE

Richard E. Proxmire, R.R. 2, Paulding, Ohio, a final assembler in Specialty Transformer Department Building 26-5, died October 4. He had been with General Electric here since May of 1965.



Clarence C. Peters, a machinist for General Purpose Motor Subsection 28, retired October 1. He began his General Electric career in 1941 as a transformer worker here. He plans to travel and fish.



Delores B. McDevitt, a tab machine operator in subsection 66 at General Purpose Motor, retired on October 1. She began here as a clerk in Building 18-2 in 1925. She plans to keep busy while on GE Pension.



Charles H. Cutshall, a specialist-incoming material test for Specialty Transformer Department retired July 1. He began here in 1942 as a stock helper. He plans to enjoy his retirement at Clear Lake.

## Become GE Pensioners

## Elex Lists Nov. Events

Here is the calendar of events for Elex and its chapters for the month of October.

October 14. Pen El Chapter

Meeting, 1 p.m. in the YMCA.

October 15. Second Shift Luncheon Program, noon at River Lodge.

October 19. Executive Committee Meeting 4:45 p.m. in 18-3 Conf. room.

October 20. Partizan Chapter Meeting at 12:45 p.m. in the Indiana & Michigan Hospitality Room.

October 21. El Par Chapter Meeting at 1 p.m. Place to be announced.

October 27. Executive Board Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 18-1 Conf. room.

October 28. El Par Chapter Board Meeting at 9:30 a.m. at 1524 Orlando Dr.



### October 1

Frank C. Avila	LO
Raymond J. Benckenstein	GPM
Florence E. Hargan	GPM
Carl L. Mann	GPM
Lewis N. Nelson	GPM
James F. Stewart	GPM
William R. VanDyke	GPM
Kenneth D. Wyman	GPM
Lyle G. Echtenkamp	HMO
Sandra K. Frisch	SAC
Barbara J. Kapelka	SAC
Bernard C. Hatke	STD
Tom L. Rariden	SMD
John N. Reuille	SMD
Howard J. Stark	SMD
John S. Till	SMD
Louis V. Voirel	SMD

## Remember Your UF Pledge



**SAFETY ACE.** Arthur J. Blume, supervisor of unit 223 Specialty Motor Department shows off the Safety Ace Award he received this past week from the Chamber of Commerce. The award is sponsored by the Industrial Safety Committee of the Chamber's Safety Council.



- Free when you buy a GE Toothbrush: 6 medium tubes of Crest (regular flavor). 6 snap-on replacement toothbrushes.

- Free when you buy a GE Aqua Pulse: 6 medium tubes of Crest (regular flavor). 6 extra Aqua Tips.

Retail value of each offer approximately \$5.

To get them, buy a GE Toothbrush or Aqua Pulse. Fill in the coupon. Mail with the upper right-hand portion of the Use & Care Book cover. Offer ends November 30, 1970.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

### GE Dental Products Offer

P.O. Box 8200  
Bridgeport, Conn. 06601

Enclosed is the upper right-hand portion of my GE Automatic Toothbrush or GE Aqua Pulse Use & Care Book.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Please print clearly

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Purchase Made:  
Automatic Toothbrush ☐ Aqua Pulse ☐  
(Please Indicate)

Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Limit one Toothbrush premium and one Aqua Pulse premium per family. Requests will not be accepted if postmarked later than midnight November 30, 1970. Offer void in the State of Florida.



# Ask Us!

A GE NEWS FEATURE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO EMPLOYEES

Q. When will there be an open house held at Taylor Street plant?

Q. I believe 1948, 1953 and 1960 were years of open houses at Taylor Street. It would be 7 yrs., 7 yrs., and 10 yrs between them. Is an open house being scheduled?

A. Good News. General Purpose Motor Employee Relations informs us that an open house will be scheduled yet this month. So all you Taylor Streeters will have a chance to show the wife and kiddies what you do . . . and where you do it.

Q. Why is second shift not asked when the bloodmobile visits Transformer Department?

A. They are. As a matter of fact, all bloodmobile visits are scheduled to allow second shift employees an opportunity to give between 3:30 and 5 p.m. What

may have happened in your particular case is that your supervisor simply forgot to inform you. But, just so you know, we would like to have you as a blood donor next time the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to STD.

Q. Are the people who park in the yard and exit through the Lindley Gate required to stop for the stop sign at this gate? If not, why?

A. All caution, warning and stop signs posted at gates or elsewhere throughout the plant are posted for a reason and are meant to be obeyed. The sign you refer to is one that is widely ignored, often creating a safety hazard with traffic emerging from the Lindley Gate parking lot. Our advice: Obey the sign, but don't assume the other guy will.

## Ask Us!

GE NEWS BLDG. 18-3. 1635 BROADWAY FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

My Question Is: \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Bldg. \_\_\_\_\_

Department \_\_\_\_\_ Pay No. \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_



### FOR SALE

HONEYWELL flash for camera. 484-6051.

'62 FALC., inspected, good runner, \$100. 432-3309.

GARAGE SALE, elec. train, furniture, misc. 4210 Hoagland.

BRAIDED RUG; 2 tables; dresser. 485-8863 after 4 p.m.

10-55 MARIETT mobile home at lake. 484-2464 after 4.

'66 VETTE, new tires, excel. cond., low mi. 432-5435 or 748-0048.

MAPLE BABY bed & mattress, like new. 440-2961.

VAC. CLEANER; riding horse; ping pong table. 489-4081.

'69 YAMAHA 250 CC, Street Scrambler, 5550. 485-3823 after 6 p.m.

MINT GREEN formal, full length, sz. 10. 693-2946, Churubusco.

'68 HONOA, 175 Scr., good cond. 456-1158.

FIREPLACE WOOD, \$10 a cord. 627-3359 after 4 p.m.

'61 ENG. FORD, good snow tires, runs, \$25. 485-8490.

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPES, 2 pr. rose, 2 pr. green. 422-7878.

'59 BUICK, good condition, new paint. 637-6119.

AWNING & Christmas tree, make offer. 446-8333.

STENO TYPE machine, new, 5250. 489-4163.

LOT, 50 x 135, 2526 White Oak, 52650. 445-5154 from 4-6 p.m.

PING PONG table & equipment, 525. 432-5073.

REFRIGERATOR, frostless, 14 ft., two door. 749-9702.

ELECTRIC RANGE, GE, 2 ovens, copper tone. 749-9702.

GENEVA steel kitchen cabinets. 623-6377.

EVERGREEN, yews, upright, spread, you dig. 485-1224.

AUTOMATIC washer. 745-9210.

120 BASS accordian, good condition. 424-6724.

'65 2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, many extras, 53400. 248-8440 Columbia City.

'66 650 CC BSA Hornet, sharp condition. 439-0232.

MOBILE HOME, many extras, occup. in Dec. 483-4065.

PORTABLE BAR with 2 bar stools. 484-1224.

'60 CHEVY wagon, runs and looks good. 485-1213.

1H 350 UTILITY fast hitch, "cool." 468-4951 Huntington.

TELEPHONE bench, mahogany, A-1 cond., 515. 484-5030.

'70 24 FT. travel trailer, center bath. 639-6236.

ELECT. STOVE, good cond., 525. 745-4355.

RUG SHAMPOOER, vac. clean, like new, 5150. 432-4083.

ANTIQUE kitchen cabinet, oak. 693-3879 LaOito.

5-PC DINETTE, 520. 485-4929.

GARAGE SALE, many items, good clothes. 323 Burns Blvd.

'60 BUICK LeSabre, 575; '59 Buick motor, 535. 422-6852.

UPRIGHT PIANO, Story & Clark, 550. 485-4059.

CROCHETEO afghans, assorted colors. 443-5334.

'68 VW, auto., stick, blue, one owner, 1295. 432-5765.

200 GAL. used oil tank, good cond. 747-0186.

BOYS' SZ. 14-16 navy bl. sport coat & slacks. 425-6421.

15' MARK TWAIN, 125 h.p. Mercury, full top & tr. 747-2327.

2 7.00-15 SNOW tires & rims, 510. 432-9048.

'69 WASHER & spin dry, 550. 749-9286.

CANNING JARS, gal., pt. 40 oz., lids unused. 745-1830.

4-PC. NYLON sectional sofa, 575, good. 447-4079.

2 BOY'S lined topcoats, 2 sport coats, sz. 14. 445-0042.

ELECT. WELDER, 200 amp., Craftsman. 263-2893 Payne, O.

WHITE GERMAN shepherd dog, 1 1/2 yrs. old. 749-4778.

LARGE DOG HOUSE. 749-4778.

REG. PINTO with filly colt, best offer. 636-2349 Albion.

MAN'S CAR coat, sz. 38-40, grey sweater, both \$8. 447-1920.

OUNCAN PHYFE dropleaf table. 742-1071 after 5.

'67 DATSUN, 4 dr., radio, new brakes, gd. tires. 749-5315.

FINE CRYSTAL, 10 wtr. & 13 goblets, ex. con., 55. 747-0773.

SNOW TIRE on rim, 7.75 - 14, like new, 510. 432-0775.

GUITAR & amp, like new; elec. organ. 456-1961.

'69 R.R. 383 ram air, 4 sp., red, black, good deal. 432-2692.

SOFA, matching chair, brown. 749-8296.

INT. 8 FT. DISC, John Oeere, 16 in. plow. 747-4994.

BIG LONG LAKE cottage & lots. 351-2755 So. Milford.

5'6" CUPB'O. top sink & faucets. 456-2962.

3-PC ORUM set, red sparkle. 745-7552.

GAS RANGE, good cond., \$40. 622-4979, Ossian.

COSCO jumper seat, 55; wind-up swing, \$6. 444-8831.

RABBIT HUTCH, 2 tier. 484-1705.

BOW, Ben Pearson, 50 lb., like new, 530. 446-8525.

SNOW TIRES, Firestone, 8.55 - 14, one wheel. 745-0735.

HOME, 3 bedrms & sunrm., nice lot, gas heat. 427-6415.

'68 TRIUMPH, GT-6, red w. black int., very clean. 745-9870.

'65 GTO, Poly tires, air, shocks, Hurst, 5950. 356-2751.

3 SPEEO trans., has overdrive. 456-3633.

WITCH costume, cape, wig, half-mask. 427-6415.

LAW LEAF sweeper. 745-1630.

WALNUT CONSOLE, AM-FM & phono, like new. 447-4065.

SWEEPER & attachments, like new. 747-4544.

RUG, 12 x 15, rose wool, good condition. 622-4283 Ossian.

BUMPER POOL table. 484-2329.

ALUM. STORM & wood windows & screens. 745-7651.

DRILL PRESS, bench vise, circle saw, misc. 441-9791.

LADY'S INS. jacket & coat, fur fab stole. 448-3342.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, sz. 7-8, clean, very reason. 485-8291.

'60 T-BIRD; 26 in. bike, hi chair. 456-1634.

SHRUBS, EVERGREEN trees; ice box, good cond. 442-6462.

BIG 8 POKER table; semi-auto. 12 ga. gun. 657-5672 Harlan.



**DOUBLE RETIREMENT.** Russell and Martha Lee elected to take their pension from GE as a husband and wife team. Russ, a packer for subsection 14 at GPM has been with the Company since 1941. Martha, who was a load header and coil injector for subsection 14, began her GE career in 1937. Since they worked together all these years and were retiring together, they thought it only fitting that their retirement picture be a duet.

6.70 - 15 4-PLY tires, 2 snow; Viking hammer mill. 446-7284.

7.10-15 TIRES w. tubes, 2 new, 2 used. 446-7284.

BF GOODRICH truck tubes 7.00-15. 446-7284.

STORM WINDOWS, 2 6 1/2 x 28, 53; 3 4 1/4 x 24. 422-5483.

ROYAL typewriter, perfect condition. 744-5173.

CAMPING TENTS, 10 x 12, good, reasonable. 432-9026.

SWEATERS, skirts, sz. 16. 747-9650.

BOY'S SPORT coat & topcoat (12); folding bed. 484-3953.

BOY'S SPORT coat, other items, sz. 12-16. 744-5130.

SP. BOAT, trl., 40 h Mercury, 5400 or best offer. 484-7953.

ELEBROCK hi-riser; 780 Holly carb., sm. bik. 484-7953.

2 QUILTS; boys' clothing. 744-0507.

UNDERWOOD port. typewriter w. carry. case, 525. 484-4630.

### WANTED

HELP FOR FAMILY. Home burned. Need furniture. 747-4313.

BOX SPRINGS & mattress. 743-5088 after 5.

CAKE ORDERS, all occasions. 484-6462.

LATE MODEL dining room table & chairs. 484-6357.

2 WHEEL bike with training wheels. 422-8994.

ADDING MACHINE, must be reason. priced. 747-4066.

MAN TO DO exterior painting. 445-5625.

OLD ROUND tin vegetable grater. 485-4498 eves.

BABYSITTING, playmates, wk. days, US 24 West. 432-3445.

TRAILER, 60 x 12, assume payments. 484-3544.

SUMP PUMP, suitable for well pit. 637-6956 Grabill.

OECCUPAGE, setting up classes. 484-7977.

FREEZER, good condition, reasonable. 749-2461.

### RIDE WANTED

WEST OF Murray to Broadway, 8:43. 824-4921 Bluffton.

4509 COVINGTON RD. to Broadway, 2nd shift. 432-2988.

### RIDERS WANTED

DECATUR to Broadway, 3:30-12. 592-7279 Pleasant Mills.

### FOR RENT

ROOM, board may be included. 424-6724.

CARRIAGE house, unfurn., 1208 W. Wayne. 422-5387.

3 RM. FURN. apt. up, 5 W., emp. couple. 745-4308 from 4-8 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL home, furnished, Nov. 1 to May 1. 745-2925.

TWO NICE basement rooms for storage. 456-5935.

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☐ Wanted to Rent  
☐ For Rent\*

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☐ Riders Wanted  
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# News

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS — Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, October 16, 1970

Be a  
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## Pay Hike Effective Soon

Another cost-of-living pay increase will go into effect Monday, October 26 for many of this plant's employees. Under the provisions of the current company-union contracts, hourly pay rates will be adjusted upward by five more cents and the weekly salaries for nonexempt salaried jobs will increase \$2.

Those nonexempt salaried employees not unionized will also receive the \$2 raise on the same date.

This will be the second cost-of-living increase this year at our plant. A special three-cents-per-hour adjustment went into effect

on January 26 as an advance payment on the total c-o-i pay boost. Thus, this year's total c-o-i adjustment will amount to eight cents per hour.

### Speeding Up Increases

Under the contract, the exact size of the total c-o-i adjustment is officially determined by a formula keyed to the U.S. government's announcement of the national consumer price index for October. This index is not expected to be released until late November.

Rather than delay payment of the increase until this statistic becomes available and then pay

it retroactively, GE management has decided to put the increase into paychecks for all work on and after October 26 without waiting for the official index announcement.

This means that the additional five-cent-per-hour and \$2-per-week increases will first be noticed in the paychecks distributed here on October 30 for salaried personnel and on November 11 for hourly employees.

### Trigger Point Reached

This decision to pay the increase without waiting for the October index is based on the fact that the consumer price index has already reached the "trigger point" for the maximum 1970 increase of eight cents per hour.

Of course, in the very unlikely event that the October index should drop below this point, the size of the pay increase would be appropriately adjusted to conform to the agreement with the union.

Another boost in "take-home" pay is just around the corner. On January 1, General Electric will begin paying the full cost for employee coverage under the GE Insurance Plan. This elimination of a 0.9 per cent deduction on an employee's total pay will more than offset the scheduled 0.4 per cent increase in Social Security deductions on the first \$7800 which also goes into effect January 1.

## New DeKalb Head

Van W. Williams has been named General Manager of the Appliance Motor Department in DeKalb, it was announced recently by Fred H. Holt, vice president and general manager of the Appliance Components Division.

Williams, who is currently general manager of GE's Aviation Services Department in Evendale, Ohio, will assume his new post on November 1. He succeeds Bruce Roberts, who's promotion to vice president-Corporate Facilities Services, was announced last week.

A native of Greensboro, N. C.,

Williams graduated from North Carolina State College in 1952 with a BIE degree. He joined GE's Test Engineer Program in Power Transformer following graduation.

He spent two years in the Air Force and returned to GE and completed the Manufacturing Training Program in 1958. Since then he has held managerial assignments in Jet Engine Manufacture and manufacturing engineering with the Large Jet Engine Department in Evendale.

In 1964 he became manager of the Cincinnati Aircraft Service Operation and was named general manager of the ASD in 1968.



Williams

## September Stock Fund Unit Prices

Here is the average GE "Stock Price" and the average "Fund Unit Price" used in the crediting of participants' accounts for the month of September under the amended Savings and Security Program.

The "Stock Price" and "Fund Unit Price" for the month of September, 1970 are as follows:

Stock Price \$80.702  
Fund Unit Price \$23.276

## HMO Protected Head To Toe

Hermetic Motor Operation's safety protection extends from head to toe, as at least two HMO employees can attest.

Steve Porter, a salvage worker can walk today thanks to the protection from his safety shoes, bought through a shoemobile visit sponsored by HMO, and George McKeever, a die caster, still has his left eye following a near tragedy in which safety glasses provided by the company protected him.

"I was working down in Cut Down," Porter explains, "using a Bearingizer to open up a core, when the whole machine tipped toward me and fell. I jumped back, but it got my foot."

The machine and core cut through the leather on Steve's shoe and mashed the steel toe down, but serious foot injury was prevented.

"I got my shoes the first time a shoemobile came. The company stresses it, but common sense told me they were a good idea," he said. "Not enough people in my area wear them, but I guess only 100 percent would be enough. I'm glad I was, because if I hadn't I probably wouldn't be at work today."

McKeever explained his ac-

cident, "I was casting a rotor and threw the excess aluminum back into the melting pot when it ex-

ploded. A big chunk of molten aluminum flew up and welded itself to my safety glasses. The



GOT THE SHOE but not the foot. Steve Porter shows how an accident wrecked the toe of his safety shoe, but the steel toe prevented damage to his foot.

heat cracked the lens, but nothing got through." George is glad for the HMO policy requiring 100 percent safety glasses in manufacturing areas.

"They saved my eye," he admits. HMO safety director Jess Hahn expressed his deep concern that this and other recent near misses in his department require an intensification of the department's safety precautions.

"Right now we have a very different kind of work force than we have had for a number of years. The average age and years of service is much lower than it has been. Many of these younger employees came here

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## No Open House

Last week we reported in our Ask Us Column that Taylor Street was planning an open house during the month of October. This was an error.

GPM considered having an open house but, because of the present employment situation, decided it would not do so at the present time. Sorry for the confusion.



**SNORKELED TO SAFETY.** As part of Fire Prevention Week activities here last week, the Fort Wayne Fire Department brought its new Snorkel unit to the Broadway Plant and demonstrated evacuation in STD, Lab, SMD and Hermetic Motor locations. In the picture below, SMD's Jerry Robinette is given a free ride down by FWFD Snorkel specialist Mc Eady. The unit is used both for rescue and for fighting fires. It is the newest piece of equipment employed by the FWFD.





## She Wanted Tree

# Bertha Gets Unusual Retirement Gift

"I cried all night after I heard about it," Mrs. Bertha Witte, a recent pensioner from GPM said emotionally, pointing to a medium-sized Blue Spruce standing on the edge of her lot.

The tree is a farewell gift to Bertha from her friends in Section 14 of GPM.

Bertha has been ill since early in April and has been in and out of the hospital ever since. She and her husband live in Hoagland and are tree fanciers, but didn't have a Blue Spruce until now.

Gay Huey, one of Bertha's co-workers, noticed that Bertha admired some of the Spruce trees at the Huey residence and she talked her other co-workers into getting Bertha a tree instead of the usual parting gift from her friends.

"The tree," Gay says, "is designed to cheer Bertha up while she is not feeling well, and is a living, growing reminder of Bertha's many friends here in Section 14."

Bertha's response - "Well, they're all wonderful, and I am sure going to miss them."



TREE GROWS IN HOAGLAND. October pensioner Mrs. Bertha Witte (front in the dark sweater) smiles happily as co-workers from GPM deliver a Blue Spruce they gave her as a retirement gift.

## Elex Program

Al Koran, "The World's Greatest Mind Reader," will mystify Elexers November 9 at First Shift Elex supper-program to be held in the GE Club Auditorium.

Price of the program, which includes a catered meal is \$1.75, and reservations must be made by November 3. Dinner begins at 4:45 p.m. with the program following.

Koran, a native of England, says he has possessed a sixth sense since his childhood. A magician as well as a mind reader, Koran won the Magician's Club Gold Medal at the age of 16.

He has performed in special productions ordered by Princess Grace of Monaco, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. He has his own highly successful television series on the BBC.

Koran recently went against the pollsters and predicted the results of the British elections correctly in front of 50 million television viewers. He has also correctly listed winners of the English Derby two weeks before the race.

Elex president Lorine Peters predicts that "Koran will captivate the women of Elex with his fantastic performance. Don't miss it."

## In Memory

### HAROLD F. SPATH

Harold F. Spath, 347 West Packard Ave., a 1967 pensioner from Specialty Motor Department, died September 26. He began here in 1926 as a trainee and was an inspector with SMD.

### VIRGAL I. SPREER

Virgal I. Spreer, 4027 S. Clinton, a 1961 pensioner from GPM died October 1. He began his GE service in 1929.

# New Direct Dial To Springfield

Beginning next Monday, October 19, there will be a change in the manner of placing calls to the Springfield, Missouri, GE plant, it was announced this week by George Lambroff, unit manager or Telephone & Control Systems.

The change, which should make calling Springfield easier and faster is the result of discontinuing leased lines in favor of Direct Dial Line to Springfield.

The access code for the Springfield line will be 4. Placing calls from different GE locations to Springfield will be accomplished in the following manner:

From Broadway, Taylor Street and off-premise locations. 1. Dial the access code 4; 2. then dial the three digit extension number of the person being called. For example, dial 4-215 to reach Springfield extension 215.

From Winter Street. 1. Dial 8 for the Broadway dial tone; 2. then dial access code 4, 3. then dial the three digit extension number of the person being called.

From Decatur Plant. 1. Dial 7 for Broadway dial tone; 2. then dial access code 4, 3. then dial the three digit extension number of the person being called.

From Linton Plant. 1. Dial 8 for Broadway Dial Tone; 2. then dial

the Springfield access code, 3. then dial the three digit extension number of the person being called.

If the three digit extension number is not known, dial 40 for the Springfield operator from the Broadway, Taylor Street and off premise locations; 8-40 from Winter Street or Linton locations; and 7-40 from Decatur.

"This change, like other direct dialing improvements," Lambroff noted, "is a part of our continuing efforts to improve your local telephone service, but, like all new ventures, it may cause temporary delays during the first few days shakedown, and we ask your indulgence."

# FWAGEE To Hear O'Hora

Edward B. O'Hora, Manager Manpower Development, Appliance Components Division, will be the guest speaker at the

annual fall banquet for members of the Fort Wayne Association of GE Engineers on Wednesday, November 4.

O'Hora graduated from State College, Albany, New York in 1939, with a AB degree in English and received a MA degree in English Literature from New York University in 1941. After serving in the Navy, he started with GE in 1946 at Schenectady in Advertising and Sales Promotion.

He served GE in various positions and was appointed to his present assignment in July 1969.

The guest speaker's topic will be "Up The Organization Man."

The annual banquet will be held at the Heritage House with the social hour scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

A brief business meeting will follow the dinner. Members may obtain tickets from the association's contact men.

## Last Chance For 1/2 Price

Next Friday is the final day GE employees can order tickets for the special GE Night performance of Holiday on Ice of 1971.

For the third consecutive year GE employees may purchase their Holiday tickets half-price by using the form below. The GE

Night will be Wednesday, Oct. 28, and the performance will be held at the Coliseum.

Tickets must be ordered by mail and all orders will be filled on a best-available basis when the mail order is received. Deadline is Oct. 23.

### General Electric Night Order Blank

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ tickets priced at \$2.25, \$2, \$1.75, \$1.50 (Circle One) for the Wednesday, Oct. 28, performance of Holiday on Ice of 1971. Enclosed is a check or money order in the amount of \_\_\_\_\_ and a stamped self-addressed envelope.

(Mail to Tri-State Promotions, Box 5084, Hazelwood Station, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805).

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

(This coupon void after Friday, Oct. 23.)



O'Hora

## HMO . . .

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right out of school with no industrial experience. They are not quite as aware of the potential hazards as longer service people. The accidents such as Steve's and George's are both good examples of what can happen and what safety precautions can do to help prevent serious injury."

Obviously precautions pay off in protection.



BETTER ON THE GLASSES. George McKeever has his safety glasses to thank for saving his left eye from a piece of hot aluminum.



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# Apprentices Honored

Awards for achievement were presented to two Fort Wayne General Electric apprentices at the Apprentice Alumni Association Banquet held here recently. The awards were presented by David A. Bartle Jr., manager of apprentice and MMP training.

The Outstanding Graduate of the Year went to Tom Stuber and the Undergraduate of the Year award was given to Joe Schlachach.

Stuber is a 1958 graduate of Geneva High School, and he spent 4 years in the Air Force and worked for a time for Hofstetter's Motor Sales in Geneva before

joining GE in 1966.

He completed his training as a machinist-toolmaker and is presently assigned to process and equipment planning with GPM in Decatur.

Schlachach, a second year apprentice, is a 1866 graduate of Wauseon High School, Wauseon, Ohio. He also attended Goshen College for two years before entering the apprentice program at GE in 1968.

Candidates for the awards are selected on the basis of academic grades, classroom ratings, on-the-job evaluations, assignment reports, comments by assign-

ment supervisors, attitude and application, and contribution for improving the Apprentice Program, as well as their overall ability and desire to represent the Apprentice Program with distinction at GE.

Other awards presented at the banquet included Honor Graduate awards to seven apprentices who maintained a 90 percent or greater average during six semesters of classwork and certificates of Outstanding classwork achievement to 31 apprentices from all three years who maintained an above 90 average last year.



TOP APPRENTICES. Dave Bartle, manager of Apprentice and MMP Training, left, presents certificates to Joe Schlachach, center, the Undergraduate of the Year, and to Tom Stuber, Graduate of the Year.



HONOR GRADUATES. Seven recent graduates of the GE Apprentice School were honored for high scholastic averages during the three year program. They are, seated from the left, Rick Mandeney and Tom Stuber; STANDING FROM THE LEFT, Dave Bartle, manager of Apprentice and MMP Training, Al Koldewey, Jim Bauserman, Darrell Rhoad, Art Bottoms and Bradley Frost.



## Gutter Gossip

by  
Debbie Bowers

We've just completed our seventh week of bowling and everyone seems to be back in the action, with some really great scores being recorded here at the Club.

Paul Long of the Monday Nite Office League rolled a splendid 244 game for the Club High Mens Single of the season. Harold Somers had a 226, Bob Goodman 216, Don Kallmyer and Henry Helberg a 215, Gene Werling 212, Bill Woodward 208, George Haggenjos 207, 206; Dick Spoerhase and Les Hahn 206, Dave Knepple 202, Dick Haneline 201 and Ted Kuhn a 200.

Jean Mills tied Wilma William

for the title of rolling the High Single Game at the Club by managing a 215. She bowls in the Monday Nite Ladies League. Great game, Jean!

The Tuesday Afternoon Ladies had a 187 game rolled by Bettie Shank and a 181 by Barbara Zobel. Willie Barnes rolled a series of 517 with Rose Nagel bowling a 502.

Two 208 games were bowled in the Masonic League. One by Richard Rodemeyer and the other by G. Goddard. Robert Munro also had a good game of 200.

Hermetic Motor had a 217 as high single, rolled by Don Hoff-

man. He also had a 203 game for a 558 series. Ron McNeal had a 215 game, Bill Roach a 212, Ted Kuhn 210, and Roger Crabill and Andy Pelz with 203 games.

Ed Fischer of the Wednesday Owl League rolled a 213 game for high single.

Richard Dutke, of the Small Motor League, rolled a 225, 184 and 214 for a 623 series. That's the new High Club Series for the season! Den Hower had a 218, Louis Brunner a 206, Dan Katt a 204, and Charlie Gnau a 203. A triplicate award was won in this league by Bill Hattendorf for three games of 156.

The Interdivision League reported Walt Seidel bowling a 233 game. Glen Hauptert and Jim Seward a 224, Jim Phillip a 216, Carl Miller 209 and Tom Fenoglio a 208.

Virg Hiatt had a 202 game and Harlan Schmittler a 201 game in that groovy Thursday Wire Mill Owl League. Team No. 8 cleaned up on everyone it seems, as they rolled a team game of 1007!

The Apparatus League had a 216 game rolled by Bob Dunlap, Orville Somers a 215, Dick Blair 209, Ron Fisher a 208, Gus Karnes and Elmer Ueber both had a 205.

Wilma Williams of the Friday

## Fore Shanks Sake

by Mark Cooke III

Well here it is group—the Good & the Bad, the First & the Last. In reverse order (we've been accused of doing everything that way any how) thats:

The Last - Fore Shanks Sake this year & maybe for ever.

The First - Picture - article combo for this writer. (Note picture of club champs.)

The Bad - All Non Winning League teams are not mentioned here-in - Just wait till next year!

The Good - All Winning League teams are listed below congrats one & all.

### GE TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

1st Owl League, GE Club Champs; 2nd Team 8 & 4, Thursday 3:45 Foster Park; 3rd Team 1, Wednesday 4:00 Brookwood; 4th Spec Mtr 6, FMP Thursday Foster Park; 5th Taylor Street Nite League, 6th High Balls, Monday 4:50 Brookwood; 7th Team 5, Wednesday - Winter Street; 8th Rough Riders, Monday 5:30 Brookwood; 9th Rough Riders, Wednesday 5:10 Foster Park; 10th 49's, Tuesday 5:30 Brookwood; 11th Team 1, Thursday Cedar Creek; 12th Team 6, Thursday 5:30 Brookwood; 13th Nifties, Tuesday Foster Park; and Dainte Lassies, Ladies Golf League.

Individual Lo Gross - D. Hottman at 74; Lo Net - B. Watson at 65.

Again - Congratulations to those listed above & again to the rest of you hackers J-W-T-N-Y!!



GOLF GREATS. The GE Club Golf Champion Owl League team exhibits the rare form that took them to the top. Pictured are, from the left, Dave Fate, Steve Logenberger, Bill Green and Les Fogle.



## For Customers

## 'Service For Seventies' Explained

General Electric components customers were assured continuing up-to-date service for the products they buy from us, when the Components Sales Operation sponsored a special "Service for the 70's" program here recently at the Baer Field Inn.

Attending the program, which was both a refresher in service techniques and an introduction to new methods, were the 34 CSO field product service specialists and 42 customer service representatives from product departments who utilize CSO as a sales arm.

There were also two representatives from Canadian GE product service in attendance.

The training program was a concentrated seminar covering three and a half days, and consisted of a series of brief presentations from all product departments represented.

All product departments located in Fort Wayne utilize the CSO sales system to some extent.

Meetings such as this one are held every two years and are

designed to update field service representatives. Richard Beard of CSO, who coordinated the meeting observed, "We have the best field motor and component service plan in the nation right now, and sessions like the one at Baer Field are designed to keep us on top."

He also observed that our good field service has resulted in many sales, in fact, he said, "We made more than \$3 million in components sales last year through our field service force, and customers who come to us this way, stay."



LOTS OF SERVICE. Participants in the recent CSO "Service for the Seventies" program line up for the GE News Cameraman at the Baer Field Inn, site of their 3½ day concentrated training session. The objective: better customer service.



## FOR SALE

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME with skirt & awning. 489-5294.

SMALL BOY'S clothes, mostly sz. 4 & 5. 447-9109.

MARTIN ALTO sax & case, like new, \$150. 441-5071.

FENOER BANO Master, \$235. 421-9402.

PORTABLE sweeper, like new. 745-7319.

'61 RAMBLER WGN., needs clutch, \$50 as is. 432-3309.

GIRL'S PLAID coat, sz. 12. 748-1649.

SOFA, green cushion back. 745-3903.

55 FT. 5" BOX eavespout, some fittings. 449-1384.

FOX TERRIER pups, 8 wks., purebred, \$15 & \$20. 639-3033.

'66 FAIRLANE 390, very clean, 4 speed. 432-3056.

HIFI & STAND, \$10; deepfry, \$5. 747-2759.

CORONET-Reynolds, \$50; oil burner, \$25. 436-6724.

'69 ROAORUNNER 383, 4 sp., ram air, \$1800. 432-2692.

BLK. COUNTRY fireplace, birch, gas log. 749-5358.

QUARTER HORSE, Gelding, 3½ yrs. old. 356-5025.

3 RIMS & 2 hubcaps (Ford), all for \$10. 432-4128.

'63 STUEBAKER, good cond., 40,000 mi. 356-8182 Huntington after 4.

MINIBIKE, 3 h.p., \$65. 747-5383 after 5 p.m.

SNO TIRES, studs, on '68 Buick rims, 8.25 x 14. 493-1642.

SET OF RINGS, never worn, ¾ ct., beautiful. 422-4206.

STUDIO BED; desk; chest of drawers. 483-4125.

HOUSE, Waynedale, 3 br., shop. 747-3713.

'56 FORD, must see to appreciate, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 446-7404.

FORMAL, turquoise, sz. 5, worn once. 446-4075.

REGISTERED German shepherd pups. 623-3774 Monroeville.

RURAL mail box, 21" x 8" x 10". 483-6055.

FIREWOOD, split, dry, delivered. 623-6664.

'63 STUEBAKER, good cond., 40,000 mi. 356-8182 Huntington after 4.

ROTISSERIE, rotobroil, excel. cond. 484-2137.

'64 CHEV. 4 dr., ex. cond., runs perfect, \$500. 622-7465.

WOMEN'S: hi-fashion tan knee boots, new, \$12. 744-9479.

ORESSES & formals, sz. 9 & 11. 743-5702.

'64 CHEVY 4 dr., stick, PS, PB. 422-9289.

SCUBA DIVING equipment. 484-6051.

55 FT. 5" BOX eavespouting, some fittings. 449-1384.

2 BROWNIE uniforms; 2 Girl Scout uniforms. 432-4659.

9 x 9 RUG pad, \$5; man's bowl. ball, bag, \$10. 441-7515.

'67 CHRYSLER, New Yorker, air, power. 442-8545.

ACAOEMY, 12 x 60, well equipped. 489-5294.

TAPE RECORO., AM-FM-AMP + 2 speakers, \$400. 745-5813.

'66 FORO 4 dr.; man's clothes, lg. size. 747-2558.

MAN'S weather zip-lined coats, sz. 44. 745-5784 or 445-9902.

'69 DOOGE Charger, Hemi. 456-3800.

POOL TABLE, slate top. 672-3433.

WIG, real hair, No. 2 dk. brown w. case, \$25. 485-1389.

PORTABLE typewriters, Olympia & Corona. 745-4365.

STEREO cabinet, \$10; alum. storm door, \$10. 748-7404.

4 FORO thls. & tires, 8.15 x 15, 200 mi., \$100. 745-5610.

MALE PUPS, 8 wks., mixed breed, \$5. 747-3266 after 7 p.m.

WOOD STORM windows, cheap. 447-9109.

AKC REG. Beagles; running rabbits. FL7-3741 Garrett.

GIRL'S BIKE 16", good condition, \$10. 485-0225.

GAS DRYER, \$25, excel. cond. 743-3045.

'68 COUGAR V8, auto, PS, excel. cond. 489-4081.

REFRIGERATOR, \$15; hair-setter, \$7. 484-4793.

69 T-BIRD, all power, air cond., 2 dr. HT. 456-2074.

OUNCAN PHYFE dropleaf table, \$15. 483-7457.

DUNE BUGGY, rugged, best offer. 637-6878.

10 FT. HYORO boat, \$50; 15 hp Evinrude, \$75. 639-3894.

LANGUAGE RECOROS; metal bed; boat dolly. 425-9353.

BOY SCOUT uniforms; pool table; misc. 445-9071.

BROWNIE outfit, sz. 8, \$5. 747-4304.

'60 FALCON Ranchero, \$250. 749-9323.

'65 OART GT auto, saf. ins., bucket seats. 748-7349.

BOY'S OR girl's 20" bike, good cond., cheap. 489-3859.

AUBURN stoker furnace, V.G. cond., 1st \$55. 248-8440 Columbia City.

2 SNOW TIRES mid. Ford, 8.15-15, \$20 ea. 747-2761.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 12, full skirt w. train. 745-4568.

'70 CAMPER for 4½ ton pick-up, \$350. 483-0749.

JOHN OEEER 227 corn picker. 484-7689.

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ELEC. 6 h.p. Wh. Horse bld. mower. Ch. 665-2360.

SEARS elec. baby bottle sterilizer. 444-8831.

ENGLISH SETTER-Shepherd mixed pups, \$2 ea. 672-3588.

STORM WINDOWS, misc. sz.; 2 lights. 657-5174 Harlan.

'66" TRIUMPH motorcycle, 650 CC, \$600. 622-7317 Ossian.

MAN'S DK. stripe suit, sz. 42, w. 36, lg. 30., \$10. 441-7515.

2 SNOW TIRES, 8.15-15, like new, \$25. 747-6273.

LAOIES' model hats, sz. 21-23. 484-7034.

SABLE dyed squirrel Spencer jacket, \$75. 432-9048.

FILE CABINET, 3 drawer, extra storage. 747-0968.

MINIBIKE, like new, \$75. 743-3078.

DORIC ELEC. organ; rug 8 x 12; ele. 21" mower. 748-8791.

MUSSER marimba, 4 octave, \$500. 748-8791.

GREY COAT 44; boy's red blazer; grey suit 12. 447-9285.

WINTER COAT, like new, Town-Country. 446-6294.

'68 TRIUMPH, 650 CC. 484-5383.

SHORT FR. WIG, 100 percent human hair, \$25. 672-2985 Roanoke.

MAN'S BROWN tweed coat, sz. 40, like new. 744-9588.

BOY'S FARAH pants, waist 29-31, lgh. 29-32. 639-3695.

36" GAS STOVE, excel. cond. 622-4235 Ossian.

'62 TR4, exc. cond., \$450. 747-5382.

'67 VW SEDAN, only \$1200. 244-7230 Columbia City.

GE B-W TV w. stand, ex. cond., ideal 2nd set. 639-3215.

'63 CHRYSLER, loaded, air, power, auto, radio. 748-1068.

WASHER, \$15; mag-hub caps (4), \$15 for all. 745-1645.

'68 BELAIR station wagon, V8, low mileage. 749-4681.

19" GE PORTABLE TV, roll stand, antenna, \$65. 747-4890.

5 PC. DINETTE set with leaf, reasonable. 432-0429.

4 USEO TIRES & rims, 75 x 19. 484-7689.

MED. SIZE PONY, gentle, needs love, offer. 724-7642 Decatur.

GARAGE SALE, after 5. 3422 S. Harrison.

'67 CHEV. IMP. conv. 283, auto, PS, PB, black, wh. 745-2301.

MINIBIKE, 3 h.p., good shape, must sell. 745-2316.

PONY, stud, gentle, not broke, make offer. 623-6738 Monroeville.

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Wanted  
Wanted to Rent  
For Rent\*

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\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

GEN Form A1

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

'68 OLOS 442 conv., 4 spd., gold. 493-1461.

ROLLAWAY bed & mattress, new, other items. 483-0069.

SNOW TIRES, 8.00 x 15 & rims. 747-5697.

STORM WINDOWS, 54 x 32; ping pong table. 747-5697.

TV, bl. - wht.; washer; dryer; awnings. 747-5697.

BOY'S SPORT corduroy top coats, sz. 12. 484-6551.

2 CHROME reverse, 15 in. 444-6075.

DINETTE, chrome, 5 pc., gd. cond., \$40 or bst. ofr. 485-3696.

HALLOWEEN pumpkins, all sizes. 432-9026.

'64 VW w. sunroof, good dune or 2nd car. 432-3613.

PORTABLE BAR, 2 stools, 5 x 2 x 3½. 484-1224.

WANTED

3-5 H.P. outboard motor in good cond. 432-3056.

TIRES 7.75-14 in new to half-worn cond. 432-3056.

WOMAN to share home w. woman, light h'work. 747-0792.

CARPENTER work & siding. 747-5365.

CARPENTER to do roof of garage immed. 456-6984.

OLD ROLLTOP desk, reasonable. 747-5692.

HOMES for 2 fe. kittens, ½ Siam. Burmese. 447-3886.

FREEZER in good working order. 639-3033.

OE HUMIDIFIER, good condition. 747-4890.

BABYSITTING, your home. 747-0744.

BABYSIT, playmates, days, off US 24 W. 432-3445.

CORNER china cupboard. 749-2218.

OEEP FREEZE. 749-5996 or 447-5392.

BABYSITTING in my home, day or night. 422-7798.

COLEMAN 2-burner camping stove. 432-2676.

BABYSITTING in my home. 745-3701.

RIDE WANTED

TO TAYLOR St. from Churubusco, 1st shift. E. Stienbarger.

TO TAYLOR St. from U. Huntington Rd., 1st sft. 672-2493.

RIOERS WANTED

DECATUR to Broadway, 3:30-12. 592-7279 Decatur.

FOR RENT

FURN. APPT. West Wash., 3 rooms, clean. 432-3056.

BRADENTON, Florida, mobile home, season. 657-5334.

SUPER bach. apt., all util., \$125, 5-7 p.m. 422-6874.

FREE

2 MALE kittens, 9 wks. 485-9870 after 6 p.m.

KITTENS. 369-3695.



# GE Comes Through For UF

The General Electric "People Helpers" came through again with a record pledge to the Allen County United Fund Drive.

GE employees met the challenge with a record \$152,000 contribution, which with the Company contribution of \$58,000 means a total GE pledge of \$210,000 for 1970-71.

This amount is \$10,000 more than last year's pledge of \$200,000.

Employee Community Service Fund chairman Homer Carson announced the pledge following an ECSF board meeting Monday. He pointed out that the drive this year showed gains in both the total percentage of contributors and in the dollar gift average for all classifications of employees.

"We are understandably proud of the great response GE employees gave to the fund drive here this year, especially in the face of current economic uncertainties."

The largest single jump in giving occurred in the Exempt Salaried employee category which was up 11.6 percent over

last year. Non-exempt personnel also came through with an excellent 8.4 percent increase.

Two departments, Specialty Transformer Department and the Laboratory Operation, reported that more than 90 percent of their employees contributed to the Fund this year, and the average number of employees contributing in all seven participating units was an excellent 87.4 percent.

"I would especially like to thank the solicitors and contact people for the fine job they did in bringing the United Way message directly to the employees," Carson said.

According to a United Fund Official, the GE total contribution was the largest single gift received by the local Fund to date, although final tabulation had not been made at the time of this writing.

United Community Services president Paul E. Clarke personally came to the Broadway location following the ECSF Board meeting to receive the pledge. He called the gift "most gratifying."

Clarke praised GE employees for "coming through again when they were needed." He said, "I don't know how you do it year after year, but your efforts are an example to the entire community. GE employees can look at the good work being done by any of our 33 member agencies and say, 'I have a share in that'."

It appears that most of the GE employees here really believed that "If we don't do it, it won't get done."



IT'S IN THE BAG(S). United Community Services president Paul Clarke, on the left, congratulates ECSF chairman Homer Carson, center, for the record pledge of \$210,000 made by General Electric and its employees here. Also present when the pledge was announced were ECSF vice chairman Oscar Arnold, between Clarke and Carson; William I. Hamilton, manager of employee and community relations; and Bud Curtis, president of Friendship Lodge 70, International Association of Machinists. Neil Enz, President of Local 901, IUE, was unable to be present when this picture was taken.



FORT WAYNE

## News

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS—Fort Wayne, Indiana  
Friday, October 23, 1970

Thanks,  
You  
People  
Helpers

## Time Changes

Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour before you retire Saturday night.

Sunday, October 25, at 2 a.m. is when the time change to Eastern Standard Time goes into effect. General Electric along with the rest of the Fort Wayne area, will operate under the new official time beginning Sunday.

## Employees' Children May Apply For Rice, Steinmetz Grants

Children of General Electric employees are eligible to apply for scholarships from two memorial funds, each established nearly 50 years ago in memory of former GE figures. The funds provide the Richard H. Rice Memorial Scholarships and the Steinmetz Memorial Scholarships.

Rice Scholarships were established at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey in 1923 to provide awards annually. Children of all GE employees are eligible, but the fund specifies preference for children of Lynn, Mass. employees because of Mr. Rice's long association with the Lynn plant.

The Steinmetz Scholarships were established at Union College, Schenectady, in 1924 in memory of Charles P. Steinmetz to provide scholarships annually. Children of all GE employees are eligible, and if there are no applications from qualified individuals, then the awards are open to children of Schenectady residents because of Steinmetz's long interest in Schenectady and his association with Union College.

Both scholarships apply to any subject field taught at the individual institution and the deadline for applications for each is February 1, 1971.

Each applicant for one of the scholarships should apply directly to the institution involved for information and each

institution has exclusive authority in the selection of the scholarships offered.

It is pointed out in literature on the scholarships that the number awarded each year depends on the current income of the

respective memorial fund, the accumulated surplus, and the amount awarded to candidates. The amount of each award is based on a candidate's need as determined by the individual institution.

## Brain Power Advocate

## Bolton Leads UNCF

Fred Bolton, specialist-engineering in Specialty Transformer Department's circuit development, is again in the front lines of efforts to help prepare the Black members of our community for their role in the "Soaring Seventies."

He recently accepted the job of heading up the United Negro College Fund campaign in Allen County.

"I haven't always had it as good as I do right now," Bolton observes, "and while companies like GE offer the Black man an opportunity for advancement, I know how important a good education is in taking advantage of that opportunity."

"Education is one of the most important factors in eradicating second class citizenship," he notes. "It is the foundation for improvement. We will never be able to eradicate the problems in our urban communities until we are able to improve our own environment."

Fred is one of the few non-educators on the Fund Campaign

committee, and he is determined to make this first county-wide drive a success. A goal of \$15,000 has been set for the drive which will continue through the coming month.

"I hope to be able to bring in at least \$5,000 more than our stated goal," he says, "because we can earmark anything above the first



**PRETTY WITCH.** Jack-O-Lantern joins pretty Pam Hughes, an employee of SAC's Hermetic Room, in wishing all GE employees a happy - or should that be a scary-Halloween. Pam our GE Girl of the Month for October, is not a practitioner of the arts of Black or White magic, but the costume was appropriate for the occasion. And, as you can see from Jack's smile, he likes it too. A 1965 Central High School grad. Pam is married and has a little girl Dawn. She says she and her family like camping and that she is "sort of the outdoor type," but has no plans to really attend a Witches Sabbath on All Hallows Eve.



Bolton



## 40-Year Service



Emery Tucker  
Building 6-2  
Specialty Motor



Earl A. Plummer  
Building 4-4  
Specialty Motor



Robert Truelove  
Building 19-3  
Laboratory



William Eagleson  
Winter Street  
SAC

## Christmas Tips In GE Book

Christmas may seem a way off but it's not too early to begin thinking about this year's decorations. To help you with ideas for decorating your mirrors, mantels, doorways and front yards, the General Electric Miniature Lamp Department is offering free a new booklet called "22 Ideas to Help You Light Up For Christmas."

Will you need a new way to display your Christmas cards? Glue yardsticks together to form a tree shape. Glue on a sheet of cardboard and cover with burlap. Attach the cards, then cut holes for GE Satin Bright bulbs. The bulbs add color by day, sparkle by night.

How about an unusual cen-

terpiece for holiday entertaining? Make a festive Christmas cake with cardboard, construction paper, foil, tinsel garland and GE Candle Brights. It's simple and easy to make. And sure to be an attention-getter in your home, on the table or buffet.

The booklet also offers solid suggestions to improve the Christmas lighting you do every year.

Best of all, the booklet is free. Just send a postcard or letter to "22 Ideas," c-o Inquiry Bureau, Dept. No. 482, General Electric Company, Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio 44112. Give us your name and address with full ZIP code, please.

## Bolton

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\$15,000 so that Blacks from our community will be assured of scholarships."

Any Negro high school student or graduate can apply to one of the 36 participating colleges and universities for admission and once accepted can apply for UNCF assistance.

"The breaks are now," Bolton said, "and UNCF is designed to help prepare the Negro student to take advantage of them. Whether or not the Black man gets into our system depends a great deal upon how well he is able to prepare himself. If this works we'll hear a lot more about Brain Power rather than Black Power . . . and all America will benefit."

Employees can get further information about UNCF and the GE Alumni Matching Fund or can send contributions to UNCF, Box 844, Ft. Wayne, Indiana 46801.

## GE Awarded OIC Honor

Citing outstanding contributions to the uplifting of the unskilled in America, the national Opportunities Industrialization Center has awarded the General Electric Company its highest recognition.

The OIC Key Award, presented by Rev. Leon Sullivan, founder of the OIC's which are now in 90 cities throughout the country, was in recognition of the nationwide support General Electric has given to the movement over the past several years. It was accepted by Virgil B. Day, GE's vice president of environmental services.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE. Larry Wilks, left, and Rick Maldeney, center, and John Pierce, seated, were three of four recent Apprentice School graduates who were honored for 3 years perfect attendance. Doug Mills, apprentice supervisor, is also shown. The fourth man, Ted Meyer missed the picture, no, he wasn't absent, just working second shift.

## COMPETITION CORNER

Consolidated sales of the Superior Electric Co., Bristol, and its wholly-owned subsidiaries for the first half of 1970 were the highest for any six months period in the Company's history.

Sales increased 16 percent over the six month period and net income was equal to a dollar a share compared to 60 cents a share in the first half of the previous year.

Emerson Electric Co. reported net earnings in their third fiscal quarter, ending June 30, have risen 5.3 percent. Net earnings have risen 11.8 percent over the previous year. Sales for the three month period and the first nine months are both records for Emerson.

Emerson also recently announced plans for a \$6 million plant in Oxford, Mississippi, to build electric motors. Planned employment is 900 persons.

Baldor Electric Co. began expansion of warehousing and electric motor manufacturing facilities in Fort Smith, Arkansas. They will add 500 persons to the operation.

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We take it you're a hip chick. That you know a hairsetter will curl your hair.

What you may not know is that a General Electric Hairsetter does it better. And quicker.

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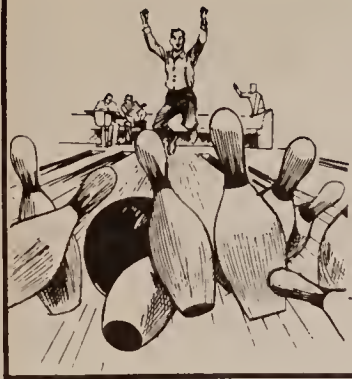


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## Gutter Gossip

by  
Debbie Bowers



The Monday Nite Office League reported Ted Kuhn rolling the high game of 232. Bob Stout had a 214, Cal Sullens a 208, Jerry Schenkel 202, Skeets Lahrman and Gene Werling 201, and Art Fortier and Carl Metker 200.

Iris Maxton bowled a 189 for high game in the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League. Margarette Davis had a 179 for second place.

Another 232 game was bowled this week by Jim Sircey of the Masonic League. Denton Menecke of that league had a 219, Bill Bailly 202 and Bob Munro 201. Our Congratulations go to Louis Kibiger this week for converting that terrible 6-7 split. Good bowling, Louis!

Don Hoffman of the Hermetic League had a good game of 221 and a high series of 547. Also, Reggie Stiles rolled a game of 201 for a 528 series.

The Interdivision League reported Carl Miller rolling some good scores, with a 235 game and a high series of 610. Dave Turner topped 200 in that League with a 202 game.

Harry Reinking bowled a 211 game in the Emmaus Mixed League, with KYG Manufacturing rolling the high team game of 626.

Split conversions seemed to be the key words in the Friday

Morning Ladies League last week, as Arlene Eby picked up that nasty old 3-7-10 split and Pat Mooney converted the 3-7.

A 237 was high single in the Friday Night Taylor Street League, being rolled by D. Sheets. A close second was W. Wright with a 234. Art Smethers managed the high series of 603.

Kate Cour of the Guys and Dolls Mixed League had a 210 for high single and Marion Steffen a 510 for high series.

The Adam and Eve Mixed League reported Joe Mishler picked up that 3-7-10 split. Dave Sowards had the high single for that League with a 208.

The high mens single in the Jack and Jill Mixed League was rolled by Jack Meyer with a 208. Marilyn Kiefer had the high ladies single of 183.

See you next week with more Gutter Gossip!

## Three Become Pensioners



Robert A. Stricker, a grinder in Specialty Motor Department, Building 6-3, retired October 1. He first joined the Company in 1942 as a grinder in Building 19-5. He plans to take a trip to Portland, Oregon sometime soon.



Edna J. Sill, a taper in Building 4-4, Specialty Motor Department, retired October 1. She began her GE service in 1928 in the Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. While on GE pension Edna plans to do what she wants to do.



Herschel E. Odier, an inspector in Building 19-4 of the Laboratory Operation recently became a GE pensioner. He has been with the Company since 1926, and plans to make use of his retirement to see America in a camper he built himself.

## Salaried LTDI Payments Waived

The three-month elimination of employee contributions to the Long Term Disability Income Plan for Salaried Employees has been extended to five months, E. S. Willis, manager of employee benefits for the company, announced this week. The elimination of contributions applies only to those who were covered by the plan at the end of 1969.

Mr. Willis said that the waiving

of contributions began on August 1, 1970 and was made possible by favorable experience under the plan. He said that continued good experience made it possible to extend the elimination of contributions to the end of 1970.

The Long Term Disability Insurance Plan for Hourly Employees has not been in existence long enough to allow for experience adjustments to be reflected in contributions.

## Elex Club Lists November Plans, Events

Here is the Elex Club Calendar of events for the month of November:

Nov. 2. Partizan Chapter Board Meeting, 9 a.m. 2915 Abbott St.  
Nov. 3. Elex Supper, Program reservation deadline

Nov. 4. Second Shift Board Meeting, 1 p.m., GE Club

Nov. 5. PenEl Chapter Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m., 4911 Fairfield

Ave.

Nov. 9. Elex Supper - Program, 4:45 p.m., GE Club

Nov. 11. PenEl Chapter Social, 1 p.m., YMCA

Nov. 16. Executive Committee Meeting, 4:45 p.m., 18-3 Conf. Rm.

Nov. 17. Partizan Chapter 24th Anniversary Tea, 12:45 p.m., 2330 S. Harrison St.; Cancer Sewing,

PenEl at 1035 W. Wayne

Nov. 18. ElPar Chapter Board Meeting, 12 noon, to be announced; ElPar Chapter Social Meeting, 1 p.m., to be announced

Nov. 19. Second Shift Luncheon-Program, 12 noon, Country Kitchen

Nov. 24. Executive Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 18-1 Conf. Rm.

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Because you know what's what when it comes to buying a hairsetter, we're giving you this fabulous little imported Touch-up Shaver complete with travel case and cleaning brush, free.

Cordless. Mini-sized. And battery-operated. It's designed for you to use under your arms. For him to use on his face for touch-up shaves.

To get it, buy our GE hairsetter Model HCD-1 or HCD-3. Fill in the coupon on the right. And mail it together with the upper right-hand portion of the Use & Care Book cover. Don't delay. Offer ends November 30, 1970.

GENERAL ELECTRIC



Personal Shaver Offer  
P. O. Box 1203  
Brooklyn, New York 11202

Enclosed is the upper right-hand portion of the cover of my General Electric Hairsetter Use & Care Book which indicates Model HCD-1 or HCD-3 purchased between August 17 and November 30, 1970.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Please Print Clearly)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Battery not included. Limit: One per family. Requests must be postmarked by midnight Nov. 30, 1970. Offer void in the State of Florida.

## In Memory

ROSCOE L. BEEDLE

Roscoe L. Beedle, 2038 W. Ludwig Rd., a battery Serviceman, from Building 20-1, Specialty Transformer Department, died September 18. He began here in 1951.

RAY E. PFLUEGER

Ray E. Pflueger, 2417 Indian Village Blvd., a 1963 pensioner from Specialty Motor Department, died October 7. He began here in 1941 as a drill press operator and was a bench lathe operator in Specialty Motor Department at the time of his retirement.

ROBERT DENT

Robert Dent, 5532 Rivera Drive, a supervisor - production control for SAC on Winter Street, died September 16. He began his GE career in 1934 as a messenger at the Broadway Plant.

PERRY C. WALTERS

Perry C. Walters, 536 McKinnie Ave., a GE pensioner since 1950, died October 2. At the time of his retirement he was a set punch press operator in Hermetic Motor Operation. He began in 1923 with Fractional Horsepower Motor in Decatur.

WILFORD O. MCBRIDE

Wilford O. McBride, R.R. 1, Ossian, a pensioner since 1968, died October 2. He began here in 1941 as a helper in Motor Generator, and was a punch press operator for SAC at the time of his retirement.

ROBERT L. JOHNSON

Robert L. Johnson, a resident of Zanesville, and a 1970 retiree from General Purpose Motor Department, died October 4. He began his GE service in 1942 as a wire enameler in building 8-1. At the time of his retirement he was working as a wire enameler in Subsection 30, Taylor Street.

SAMUEL D. RHOADES

Samuel D. Rhoades, 5732 Leesburg Rd., a GE pensioner since 1963, died October 11. He began here in 1941 and retired from STD where he was a punch press operator.

CLARENCE J. HORSTMAN

Clarence J. Horstman, 6320 Huguenard, a stock helper in Building 19-1, Specialty Transformer Department, died October 18. He had been with the Company since 1941.



# Special Discount Given On Elec-Trak

The Outdoor Power Equipment Operation has announced the availability of a limited number of Elec-Trak garden tractor test models at a special employee price this fall. These E-15 model tractors are a result of the Operation's quality audit program and have been run for a limited number of hours. All units are new and will carry the full warranty (1 year on tractor — 5 years on the power pack).

OPEO will accept orders for the tractors on a reservation basis (first come - first served) for only as long as the supply of these units last. The tractors are priced at \$980 F.O.B. Schenectady (suggested retail \$1295 F.O.B. Schenectady) with the employee courtesy discount of \$130 available on the usual submittal of purchase records to the employee's employee relations office. All units will be delivered through the local OPEO franchised dealers from whom the Elec-Trak tractor mower, plow, snow blower, chain saw, or other accessories, parts and service are available. The tractors will be delivered com-



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Orders received while the supply lasts will be acknowledged through the local dealer and a deposit of \$100 will be required to secure the reservation. Delivery of the Elec-Trak tractors will be made in October and November.

TO: General Electric Company  
Outdoor Power Equipment Operation  
Order Service Unit  
Corporations Park, Bldg. 702  
Schenectady, New York 12305

I wish to purchase an Elec - Trak tractor under the special offer described above. If notified of acceptance of my order, I will immediately make a deposit of \$100 with the dealer contacting me to secure my reservation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ GE Address \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ GE Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ GE Supervisor \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_



## FOR SALE

CHIHUAHUA, 2 yrs. old, male. 432-5286.

'66 BUICK Wildcat. Credit Union 743-8161.

MARTIN SAX, alto, in case, like new, \$150. 441-5071.

BLACK clarinet with all new pads. 745-3484.

OPEL GT, red & blk. int., 4 speed, 1969, reas. 489-4819.

DUNE BUGGY, '68 Coyote, chrome wheels, \$1050. 244-5519.

HORSES & ponies for sale & boarded. 724-7642 Decatur.

COMPLETE Boy Scout uniform, sz. 12-14. 747-4304.

PEARS, 53 bu., bring basket. 433-6004.

'63 DOOGE, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, good cond., \$250. 743-8161.

TWIN BED; quilts; wool blankets; all new. 749-5358.

JAZZ, rock LP's excellent condition. 484-8339.

'67 CATALINA 2 dr. HT, new tires, sharp. 749-2881.

TAKE OVER pay. on income house mov. 745-9212.

RUMMAGE, many jr. szs. 5 & 7, misc. items, eves. 427-9275.

PETERSON carseat, 56; GE baby dish, \$3. 444-8831.

18,000 BTU room cooler, '63 model, \$35. 428-8003 after 6.

FULL HEAD fall, 515; 2 wigs, 1 br., 1 frosted. 745-3206 after 4.

'63 MOBILE HOME, 10 x 51, 2 bdrm. Credit Union 743-8161.

CHURCH RUMMAGE, Oct. 23-24. 4119 S. Lafayette St.

NICE healthy pups, partly trained, \$10. 745-3513.

WEATHERTITE white door awning, 45" W x 40" L. 745-2433.

'69 175 CC HONDA, good cond. \$475. 748-8337.

PUPPIES, 1/2 English Setter, \$2 ea. 672-3588 Huntington.

INSIDE door, 3' x 6' 8", complete, 55. 627-3359 Leo.

LADIES coat, mink collar, sz. 16; purses. 745-0662.

PING PONG table; vac. clean.; riding horse. 489-4081.

'67 GTO 2 dr. HT, 4 speed, like new, \$1775. 456-5032.

GAS DRYER, \$15; gas stove 36", \$20. 627-5165 Grabill.

WOOD windows & screens; bell; antiques. 444-4531.

MOUTON cape; furniture; 9 x 12 wool rug & pad. 745-9869.

LG. HOUSE, S. E., 2 car gar., bsm1, half acre. 443-7793.

STORY & Clark piano, 555. 445-0354.

DECORATED school desks, sturdy, gift. 747-6607.

BRIDAL gown & veil to match, sz. 10, new. 743-5811.

'62 CHEVY conv., 6 cyl., st. shift, '66 engine, \$250. 485-5867.

TRAILER hitch for '60 to '70 Ford Sta., new. 747-3659.

'67 CAMARO, 6 cyl., PS, auto, trans., ex. cond. 745-2938.

CAMP STOVE; double bed; lounge chair. 483-0317.

SQUIRREL stole with collar, brown. 422-6806.

SHORTHAND books; others unusual & rare. 456-5098.

'63 CHEVY 2 dr., 6, stick. 443-7933 after 5.

GIRLS' clothes 6-10, shoes, toys, good cond. 429-8465.

WOODED corner lot, 125 x 160', 3 mi. S. of city. 485-4031.

LAWN sweeper, 55, like new. 456-8328.

'58 CHEV. 6, stick, safety ins., 560. 456-8328.

DOUBLE oven gas range, 1 yr. old, excel. cond., \$150. 238-4503 Spencerville.

WINTER coat, J.M. 7-8, excel. cond. 489-4032.

'48 CHEVY panel truck, good condition, \$140. 747-5849, Angola.

NURSES uniforms, sz. 18. 749-1229.

RIMS for '65 Merc. or '67 Ford, 15" W. valves, \$15. 748-0576.

COAT 20 1/2; occ. tables, Miller shoes 5 1/2 C. 4128 Tacoma.

'69 BUICK Special, 8000 ml., cheap. 744-9396.

GE CONSOLE color TV, 2 yrs. old, half price. 744-9396.

FIREWOOD, split, dry, delivered. 623-6664.

BABY BED & mattress, good condition, \$20. 425-0732.

CLARINET, Conn, 16N Director, \$85. 745-2120.

FORD chrome reverse rims, new, \$80. 427-5973 after 3.

NEW stereo FM-AM-RP spkrs., \$149. 485-8118.

CULLIGAN water softener, fully auto. 447-3266.

SLIDE RULE & leather case. 432-2676.

'61 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up. 422-4982 after 5.

4 ROOMS furniture, A1 condition. 428-5931.

ELEC. STOVE, toys, washer, refig. 428-5931.

MEDICINE cab., \$10; 6 V battery charger, \$3. 456-4851.

FIREPLACE wood, 55 load, haul yourself. 456-1489.

COPPERTONE washer & gas dryer, good con. 426-9813.

BEDROOM suite; washer, misc. items. 745-2301.

1 MALE Beagle pup, 3 mo. old, \$35. 627-5672.

POLICE, AM radio, new, AC adapt., sol. st., \$20. 446-4921.

'64 FRLE 500, 2 dr. auto, 6, clean, A1 cond. 432-0189.

MIXMASTER table model with 2 bowls, \$12.50. 484-2730.

4 USED OIL tanks, 100-200 gal., \$15. 483-6609.

ELEC. STOVE, like new, 4 brn, coptone, reas. 743-0458.

FORMAL, sz. 11-12, pale yellow, 515 or offer. 422-9787.

ROOM AIR conditioner, good cond., \$25. 248-8440 Columbia City.

BOY'S HOCKEY skates, sz. 11-5, \$3, 54. 356-6486.

RANCH, 3 bedrms., possible contract purch. 427-6415.

SHETLAND pony, 5 mo. old, male. 747-2271.

STUDIO couch, dk. beige, good condition, \$40. 432-5073.

GREENLAWN 2-space burial lot. 639-3749 Hoagland.

SNOW TIRES, excellent, 8.55 x 15. 447-4764.

'66 MOBILE home, delux 2 bd., skirt, awning. 627-2276 Grabill.

'66 APACHE, sleeps 4, canopy equipped. 638-4296 Markle.

MHG. TELEPHONE bench, 515; mesh playpen, 512. 441-7515.

BUS. CAMPER, \$595 or trade. 2221 Ontario St.

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GARAGE SALE, gas stove, din. table, misc. 2329 Cortland Ave.

8" HEATER & fan, like new, exc. condition, \$10. 432-4128.

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$25. 422-5968.

MEN'S safety shoes, new, 9 1/2 C, \$7. 446-4193.

GAS ORYER, ex. con., make offer. 747-0035.

FISH FINDER, depth sounder, new, \$100. 447-1750.

BOY'S 24" bicycle, Schwinn. 456-2962.

FRAME from wrecked VW. 745-1728.

HOUSE, close to GE, must sell, \$5000. 432-4898.

WALNUT GE AM-FM stereo radio, like new, \$75. 565-3728 Craigville.

3 HP GAS engine, Briggs-Stratton, easy spin. 443-5295.

REMINGTON shotgun, 16 ga., model 870, \$90. 485-4990.

'63 FORD 1/2 ton, sell or trade for car & cash. 693-3087.

'61 FALCON 2 dr., Futura, red inter., \$150. 432-2676.

BICYCLE, Schwinn, \$25; exerciser. 747-2062 or 447-1920 after 6 p.m.

12-32 FT. trusses, 510 ea. 637-3525.

HORSES boarded, TLC, everything inc., \$35 mo. 724-7642 Decatur.

2 BOY'S sport coats; baby bed; scales. 456-2714.

## WANTED

DUNCAN Phyfe dropleaf table. 432-5286.

BAR STOOLS; dishes; ye old curiosity shop. 448-3051.

BABYSITTING, N.E., 1st shift. 743-5053.

DROPLEAF table, 40' x 48', open-kneed built. 747-0228.

PIANO & organ students in my home. 745-2710.

4-LEG desk or table, 36 x 20 or less, reas. 745-4049.

NIAGARA hand vibrator. 483-8371.

BABYSIT, playmates, wkdays., off US 24. 432-3445.

BUMPER pool table. 425-6421.

DISH SETS from Peoples Bank & Standard. 441-7515.

## RIDE WANTED

4509 COVINGTON Rd. to Broadway, 2nd shift. 432-2988.

## FOR RENT

PENSIONER 29' travel trailer. 489-5602.

## FREE

4 SETS storm windows, screens for hauling. 442-8632.

PUPPIES, 5 wks., to good home. 749-0317.

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**OLD AND NEW.** Waldo Martin, GPM specialist - safety and employee benefits, shows off his antique GE Toaster alongside of the latest GE Toaster-appliance. He recently sent the old toaster on the first leg of a journey which will take it to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., where it will be part of a GE Housewares display.

# Old GE Toaster To Be Gift To Smithsonian

If Waldo Martin, a safety and employee benefits specialist for General Purpose Motor Department, and his family ever visit the Smithsonian Institute, they will find an old friend of the family there.

Mr. Martin was recently notified that his GE Toaster had been selected as part of a Housewares display for the Smithsonian.

GE's Housewares Division had put out a request for old GE appliances in the August 28 issue of the GE NEWS. Mr. Martin responded to the request and was recently informed that his toaster was the oldest.

To replace the antique, the Housewares Division is giving Martin a shiny new Toast-R-Oven, the great-great-great-grandson of the venerable old appliance that he is retiring to the world's leading industrial museum.

The new deluxe toaster may be faster, more versatile and

prettier, but it has quite a few years to go before it can claim to be as durable as the porcelain and wire gadget that will make its final resting place in the Smithsonian.

## Apprentices Elect New Club Officers

The GE Apprentice Club, an organization open to all persons who are students in the GE Apprentice School here, announced the results of its recent election of officers.

W. Frank Morrell was selected president, Dennis Erxleben is the new vice president, Gregg Gross is the secretary and Larry Elliott is the treasurer.

The Club sponsors social, recreational, educational and welfare projects, and is responsible for formation and support of athletic teams representing the Apprentices.

# Still Behind But Catching Up

Earnings of the General Electric Company during the third quarter of 1970 were \$105,795,000 or \$1.16 a share, an increase of 17 percent over the \$90,233,000 or 99 cents a share for the same quarter of 1969, Chairman Fred J. Borch announced today.

Sales in the third quarter were \$2,287,344,000 or 2 percent higher than the \$2,245,139,000 reported for the same quarter last year.

Results for the first nine months reflect the effects of the strike which ended during February, with sales totaling \$6,158,329,000, compared with \$6,506,612,000 in the first three quarters of 1969.

Earnings in the first nine months of 1970 were \$161,470,000, compared with \$259,122,000 for the same period of last year.

In commenting on operations, Mr. Borch said that the 1970 results are based on a U.S.

Federal Income Tax Surcharge of 2.5 percent, compared with a 10 percent tax surcharge in effect last year. In the third quarter, the favorable effect of the lower tax rate was approximately 8 cents per share, and about the same for the nine months because of the strike-impacted first quarter loss.

He also noted that the third quarter sales results were led by heavy capital goods for utility and industrial customers, with particularly strong showings in power generation equipment.

"Sales of consumer products held about even with 1969 levels," he said. "Aerospace and defense operations continue to be adversely affected by the lower levels of defense and space spending by the Government."

Mr. Borch said that the transfer of certain General Electric business computer operations to Honeywell Information Systems Inc. was not effective until October 1; and consequently, the third quarter was not affected by this transaction.



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## Personal Touch

# Goal: End Absenteeism

Gail Kreager is not a watchdog, nor is he a truant officer. But he is out to solve the problem of absenteeism by convincing people to come back to work.

About five months ago, Gail was assigned to serve all local departments and operations by tracking down the causes of absenteeism and helping the departments bring this costly practice to a screeching halt.

"Absenteeism is costly both to the employee and to the company," Kreager observes. "In one department alone, people not showing up for work lost \$93,000 in one three month period."

"The non-working employees lose more than a million dollars in wages each year here in Fort Wayne," he continued, "and they cost the Company many times that much."

He noted that General Motors recently observed that a two percent absentee rate at G.M. means as much as a 10 percent loss of productivity.

"I would bet our experience is pretty much the same," Kreager said. "Absenteeism results in higher training and retraining costs, more scrap and rework and a tendency among foremen who must meet production deadlines to hire extra people to get the job done."

Primarily Kreager combats absenteeism by visiting the chronically absent employee at his home during working hours and letting him know the possible consequences of continued absence. He also tries to uncover the real reasons behind the absence and relays them to the employee's foreman or unit manager.

Management is interested in the problems of absenteeism, but so are the unions. Before the visitation program was undertaken, both local unions were contacted and approved the idea. "We've had good cooperation from the unions," Kreager points out.

"I have had some negative reactions from people I visited. One even tried to set his dog on me, but the dog was too friendly," Kreager said, "but by and large, the reception has been pretty good. Most people will return to work after the first visit."

He notes that he doesn't "lean on" people he visits. "Just showing an interest in them and explaining company policy on continuing absences is enough to reach the majority," he said.

"I believe in the low key approach," he explains, "and I usually try to go as far as possible to help people who really have problems."

Kreager emphasized that he does not call on everybody who misses a day now and then, "although that can be pretty costly too."

Calls are made at department request only on persons who have records of repeated absence

without excuse or good reason. He has made several call backs on some chronic offenders and continues trying to help them right through the regular warning notices - suspension - dismissal procedure.

Kreager said, "We can't afford to hire people on a full time basis and discover that they consider this a part time job. Too many people depend upon each of us. In addition, I don't see how people can afford to be off frequently without pay. It is in everybody's best interest to stop absenteeism - and for me it is a full time job."



**DOOR TO DOOR.** Gail Kreager gets right to the source in helping find a cure for absenteeism.

## GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF EARNINGS

	Third Quarter ended September 30		Nine months ended September 30	
	1970	1969	1970	1969
Sales of products and services to customers	\$2 287 344 000	\$2 245 139 000	\$6 158 329 000	\$6 506 612 000
Other Income	28 611 000	25 961 000	80 114 000	72 521 000
	2 315 955 000	2 271 100 000	6 238 443 000	6 579 133 000
Costs				
Employee compensation, materials, and other costs	2 093 737 000	2 071 061 000	5 878 356 000	5 996 109 000
Interest & other financial charges	29 404 000	22 067 000	76 811 000	58 067 000
Provision for income taxes	86 919 000	87 739 000	121 606 000	265 935 000
	2 210 060 000	2 180 867 000	6 076 773 000	6 320 111 000
Earnings before interest of other share owners	105 895 000	90 233 000	161 670 000	259 022 000
Interest of other share owners in net results of affiliates	(100 000)	-0-	(200 000)	100 000
Net earnings applicable to common stock	\$ 105 795 000	\$ 90 233 000	\$ 161 470 000	\$ 259 122 000
Earnings per common share	\$ 1.16	\$ 0.99	\$ 1.78	\$ 2.86
Earnings as a percentage of sales	4.6 %	4.0 %	2.6 %	4.0 %

Results reported for the 1970 period are subject to audit at the close of the year.



# Important Decision To Be Made Tuesday Time To Put Up Recognize Them?

Tuesday, November 3, is "Put up or Shut up" day. A more common name is Election Day.

This is an "off-year" election. That means that there is no vote for President or Governor this year, but still in Indiana there will be some 5,500 separate races decided and three important State Constitutional Amendments will be placed in the hands of Indiana voters.

Indiana has an enviable record for voter turnout. In 1964 nearly 74 percent of its citizens of voting age cast ballots. In 1968, the total was somewhat lower at 71.8 percent, but still good.

However, there is a tendency among casual voters to forget about the non-presidential election years. Less than 65 percent of Indiana's eligible voters turned out in 1962, another off-year.

The Constructive Citizen knows that the people selected to go to the state legislature and to occupy the County offices may have a greater effect upon the life of an average Indiana resident than the man in the White House. And selecting the right person to represent you in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives is always an important task.

So don't forget about voting next Tuesday. It's important. Democracy will only work if YOU make it work by taking your duty to vote seriously... even in the "off-year."



**CONSTRUCTIVE  
CITIZENSHIP**

**DON'T LET  
SOMEONE  
DO IT FOR  
YOU - VOTE**

## Don't Forget To Vote On Amendments

In addition to voting for candidates for the various State, County and Township offices on November 3, voters will also be asked to cast their tabulation for three Constitutional Amendments.

A surprisingly large number of persons using a Voting machine miss their chance to register their opinion on such referendum type issues because they fail to look up to the top of the machine.

These Constitutional Amendments are far too important to the health of our State government to be forgotten. So make a mental note to vote 'em all.

To help you better understand the three proposed amendments on this year's ballot, we are reprinting below an analysis of what Yes and No votes mean on all articles. The information was prepared by the League of Women Voters of Indiana.

### JUDICIAL ARTICLE

Shall Article 7 (Judicial) of the Constitution of the State of Indiana be repealed and re-enacted to change our present Constitution as follows:

Reorganize the Supreme

and Appellate Courts into a Supreme Court and Court of Appeals; create the office of Chief Justice; provide for appointment of such judges by the Governor from lists of nominees named by a non-partisan commission; provide for the approval or rejection of such judges by the voters after 2 years of service and every 10 years thereafter; provide a system for discipline and removal of judges; permit the General Assembly to determine the qualification, jurisdiction and tenure of Justices of the Peace; and require prosecuting attorneys to be lawyers.

**IF YOU VOTE "YES"** judges of the State Supreme Court and Court of Appeals will be nominated by a non-political commission, appointed by the Governor, and be continued in office or removed by the voters at a nonpartisan election after 2 years of service, and every 10 years thereafter so long as they remain in office.

**IF YOU VOTE "NO"** the Court

system will remain as it is now. Judges of the State Supreme and Appellate Courts will continue to be nominated by the parties' State Conventions and be elected at general elections.

### TERMS OF CERTAIN STATE OFFICIALS

Shall Article 6, Section 1 of the Indiana Constitution be amended by increasing the terms of office of the Secretary, Auditor, and Treasurer of State from two to four years?

**IF YOU VOTE "YES"** the Secretary of State, the Auditor, and the Treasurer of State will be elected for 4 year terms. No person may hold any of these offices more than 8 years in any period of 12 years.

**IF YOU VOTE "NO"** the Secretary of State, the Auditor, and the Treasurer of State will continue to be elected for 2 year terms. No person may hold any of these offices more than 4 years in any period of 6 years.

**LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS**  
Shall Article 4, Sections 9 and 29 of the Indiana Constitution be amended to permit the General Assembly to establish the length and frequency of its sessions by law?

**IF YOU VOTE "YES"** the General Assembly sessions will begin on the Tuesday following the second Monday in January and continue for 61 session days (a session day is a day on which one or both houses meet), or the General Assembly may pass a law setting the length and frequency of sessions. No regular session could extend beyond April 30.

**IF YOU VOTE "NO"** the General Assembly will continue to meet every 2 years beginning on the Thursday after the first Monday in January. No session will last longer than 61 days including the Sundays and holidays intervening.

Here is a run down of the Democratic and Republican candidates for State and County offices in the General Election scheduled for Tuesday, November 3. Each eligible, registered voter must vote in the precinct where he is registered, unless illness or travel makes it impossible, in which case an absentee ballot may be voted prior to election day.

How many of these names do you know?

### STATE OFFICES

#### SENATOR

Richard L. Roudebush (R) R. Vance Hartke (D)

#### SECRETARY OF STATE

William N. Salin (R) Larry Conrad (D)

#### AUDITOR OF STATE

Trudy S. Etherton (R) Mary Aikins (D)

#### TREASURER OF STATE

John M. Mutz (R) Jack New (D)

#### SUPT OF PUB INST

Richard D. Wells (R) John J. Loughlin (D)

#### CLERK-SUPREME & APPELLATE CTS

Kendal E. Mathews (R) Billie R. McCullough (D)

#### JUDGE, SUPREME CT, 2ND DIST.

Joseph O. Carson (R) Dixon W. Prentice (D)

#### JUDGE, SUPREME CT, 5TH DIST

Frank V. Dice (R) Roger O. DeBruler (D)

#### JUDGE, APPELLATE CT, 1ST DIST (Vote for two)

Paul H. Buchanan Jr. (R) Thomas J. Faulconer (D)

Robert B. Lybrook (R) Jonathan J. Robertson (D)

#### JUDGE, APPELLATE CT, 2ND DIST (Vote for two)

Gilbert Gruenberg (R) Robert H. Staton (D)

Alfred J. Pivarnik (R) Charles S. White (D)

#### ALLEN COUNTY BALLOT

(Districts Consolidated)

#### REP - US CONGRESS

J. Edward Roush (D) E. Ross Adair (R)

#### PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Kenneth M. Waterman (D) Arnold H. Duemling (R)

#### JUDGE, ALLEN SUPERIOR CT.

Alfred W. Moellering (D) Dale J. Myers (R)

#### STATE SENATOR (Vote for two)

E. Fred Vonderlage (D) Thomas V. McComb (R)

Chester K. Watson (D) Walter P. Helmke (R)

#### STATE REPRESENTATIVE (Vote for five)

William Alfred Kern (D) Arthur C. Hayes (R)

Graham A. Richard (D) William S. Latz (R)

Manuel Silverman (D) Elmer MacDonald (R)

Robert T. Sullivan (D) Samuel A. Rea (R)

Woodrow Wilson (D) John R. Sinks (R)

#### CLERK, ALLEN CIRCUIT CT

Carl A. Alter (D) Robert D. Hanson (R)

#### COUNTY AUDITOR

Edward G. Kamnikar (D) Dorothy E. Raver (R)

#### COUNTY RECORDER

LaVera V. Kline(D) Irene E. Swihart (R)

#### SHERIFF

Anthony H. Berghoff (D) Robert A. Bender (R)

#### COUNTY ASSESSOR

Raymond C. Lepper (D) Walter H. Summers (R)

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONER (2ND DIST)

Argyl L. VanZile (D) Charles N. Hoemig (R)

Wilbert J. Saurer (D) Charles H. Weyrick (R)

#### COUNTY COUNCILMEN (By District)

##### 1ST DIST.

Irwin C. Bandemer (D) Fredrick R. Hunter (R)

##### 2ND DIST

Vance L. Amstutz (D) Mervin Ehle (R)

##### 3RD DIST

Merle J. Felger (D) Max P. Shambaugh (R)

##### 4TH DIST

Edward J. Moppert Jr. (D) Roger J. Bruck (R)

#### COUNTY COUNCIL-AT-LARGE (Vote for three)

Clarence M. Lauer (D) Louis W. Bonsib (R)

Fred W. Meyer (D) Ronald G. Kleopfer (R)

Eldon L. Zahm (D) Cook O.P. Loughheed (R)

In addition to the County offices, each township will vote for a Trustee, Assessor, Justice of Peace, Constable and Advisory Board.



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## Gutter Gossip

by  
Debbie Bowers

The Monday Nite Office League kicked off the seventh week of bowling with a high series of 608, rolled by George Haggenjos. His games consisted of a 206, 185 and 217. Those topping 200 were led by Don Waldrop with a 215, Ted Kuhn 213, Bob Goodman 209, Lee Shaw and Jerry Schenkel with 205 games, Tom Kurspe 204 and Les Hahn 202.

Sue Eme of the Monday Nite Ladies League had a good series of 508. She rolled games of 190, 127 and 191.

High Singles in the Tuesday Morning Ladies League were held by Mildred Franke with a 186 and Karen Omo, 180.

The Tuesday Afternoon Ladies should beam with pride, as one of their girls, Willie Barnes, captured the Club High Single for the Season with a 256! She had an amazing eight strikes in a row; and to complete her day, she had a 586 series. Congratulations, Willie! Also in that league Louise Roberts rolled a 187 and Suzette Phillips a 179.

In the Masonic League there was one score of 200, being bowled by Norman Boerger.

Garland Keister of the Hermetic League topped 200 with a 214. Elmer Rose had a 212 game, Roger Crabill a 208 and Ron

McNeal with a 200.

The Interdivision League reported Jim Seward rolled a 601 series, with games of 214 and 215.

A great 622 series was bowled by Bob Mills of the Thursday Apparatus League, consisting of a 205, a 236, and a 181! That series was just two pins short of claiming the Club High Series Title for men, now held by Dick Dutke with a 623. Anyway congratulations Bob! Elmer Ueber of that league had a good game of 221, with Bonny Clawson bowling a 212 and Don Hoffman a 210.

Ted Kuhn of the Taylor Street League rolled a 249, for the Club High Single of the season. Good game, Ted! Cal Tonak had a 216, Art Smethers 215, Bill Wright 212, Bud Snyder 203 and Merle Morkoetter with a 201.

Are there any men or women who decided they would like to join a league, but thought it was too late? The Tuesday Afternoon Ladies need two girls to complete their league and the Tuesday Hermetic League needs four fellows for their league. If you are interested, please call the GE Club on Ext. 2042.

I'll be back next week with more Gutter Gossip, so see you then.

## Family Acct. Drive Planned By GE Credit Union

The GE Employees Federal Credit Union has announced a drive to encourage family accounts. Each family to sign up will receive a free gift and will be eligible for an 8 foot Christmas stocking filled with toys.

The Family Accounts were opened earlier this year, and many Credit Union members have already signed up to take advantage of the family membership.

Credit Union manager Harold E. Short, points out that one advantage of the family account is the fact that, although the spouse may be a joint owner of a regular account, by law the account must be closed out at the end of the next dividend period. However, if the spouse has an account in her own name, she may transfer savings to her own account and maintain membership in the Credit Union for life.

Short encourages any member who would like to know more about the Family Memberships, to come in the new Credit Union Office on Swinney Avenue.

**Submit A  
Cost Saving  
Suggestion  
TODAY**



**HAPPY FIREMEN.** The annual Plant Protection and Volunteer Firemen Fall Stag at the Southwest Conservation Club was highlighted by the presentation of a retirement check and an honorary Fire Chief certificate to Robert Stricker, above. On his left is Chief Roy Weick of Taylor Street and on his right is Chief Bob Gebhart of Broadway. Shown below is Kenneth Nyffeler, center, receiving one of the fire extinguishers given as attendance prizes. With him are Ed Koontz and Bud Snyder, who drew the lucky tickets.



## Questions On Social Security Answered

**Q. I have a social security card and a Health Insurance card; which one shows my claim number?**

**A. Your Health Insurance card shows your claim number.**

**Q. If I need to go to a hospital do I need both my social security card and my Health Insurance with me?**

**A. No. You need only take your Health Insurance card as it shows your social security claim number.**

**Q. A form 1490 is included in my Medicare handbook. Can I use it to make a claim for medical expense?**

**A. Yes, you can. Please be sure you show your social security claim number on form 1490 as taken from your Health Insurance card.**

**Q. If I lose my Medicare card and don't remember my social security claim number and enter a hospital, would this cause a delay in the hospital's getting paid by Medicare?**

**A. Yes. The hospital would have to contact the local social security office for your claim number and in certain cases it is not immediately available there.**

**Q. How does social security establish a track of all the records for the 30 million people receiving monthly benefits from social security?**

**A. Social Security keep a file for each person and assigns a**

claim number to that file. If you are receiving benefits based on your own work, then this will be your social security number followed by A. If you are receiving as an auxiliary or survivor, then your claim number is the worker's social security number followed by an appropriate subscript. In this way each person has his own separate identification even though other people with identical names may also be receiving monthly benefits. It is the claim number that lets us keep everyone's record without confusion.

## In Memory

### CLARENCE P. MISER

Clarence P. Miser, 741 Taylor St., a GE pensioner since 1962, died October 18. He joined the Company in 1922 in Motor Generator and was a welder in Specialty Transformer Department at the time of his retirement.

### STELLA O. KEMPF

Stella O. Kempf, 1424 Park Avenue, a GE pensioner since 1963, died October 21. She had first joined the old Meter Department in 1917 as an assembler. At the time of her retirement, she was a stator repairer in Hermetic Motor Operation here.

## 'Rhino' Kicks Off GE's Monogram

"Kifaru -The Black Rhinoceros," a color special filmed on location in Africa about the black rhinoceros, will be televised on NBC-TV Thursday, Nov. 12, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., NYT, as the first "GE Monogram" special of the new season.

Although the telecast's primary purpose is to show viewers what is being done by dedicated scientists and con-

servationists to save the black rhinoceros from threatened extinction, it also succeeds in painting a fascinating picture of family life in the wilds of Africa.

The family belongs to Dr. John Goddard, a Canadian biologist and expert on wild animal behavior, who has spent the past five years in the African hinterland with his wife Shelley and daughters, Penny, eight, and Nikki, three.

Dr. Goddard is searching for answers to such questions as: What is contributing to the decline in the world's rhino population? What can be done to protect the species and guarantee its survival?

"Kifaru -The Black Rhinoceros"—the title is taken from the Swahili word for rhinoceros—is one of three specials being sponsored during the new season on NBC-TV by General Electric Co.

## Three Mark 40-Years Service



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## Winter Street 2 Takes BB Lead

By BILL BUSCH

The GE Club Interdivisional Basketball League began play on October 20. There are 14 teams competing for the league title this year. Three games are played in the GE Club Gym both on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Game times are 6:30, 7:45 and 9 p.m.

Winter Street No. 2 team took possession of first place after one week of play. They used a balanced scoring attack to defeat the Golden Eagles 70-41, and stopped the Apprentices by 107-27. Larry Overmeyer led Winter

Street with 27 points while Glenn Wallace and Dick Baughman added 25 and 21 for the winners. Mike Bird's 20 points led Specialty Motor to a 75-62 victory over the Tigers.

In other action, Transformer smashed Taylor Street 121-38. Jim Whitt led the winners with 36 points while Jim Johnson and Bill Boyd aided the cause with 25 and 26 respectively. Wire Mill No. 1 defeated Wire Mill No. 2 93-43 on the strength of Mike Witmer's 24 points. The Hermetic team pulled away in the fourth quarter to defeat the Golden Eagles 54-33.

Here are the League Standings thus far:

TEAM	W.	L.
Winter St. 2	2	0
Hermetic	1	0
Specialty Mtr.	1	0
Transformer	1	0
Wire Mill 1	1	0
AMDO	0	0
Decatur	0	0
Firemen	0	0
Winter St. 1	0	0
Apprentices	0	1
Taylor St.	0	1
Tigers	0	1
Wire Mill 2	0	1
Golden Eagles	0	2



### FOR SALE

'68 COUGAR V8, auto., PS, excellent cond. 489-4081.

3 BLACK female kittens want good home. 432-2988.

FIREPLACE wood, dry, split, deliver. 748-1423.

BORDER collie pups, \$1 or free. 672-2601 Roanoke.

ELECTRIC stove, excel. cond., \$50. 489-5257.

4 x 8 POOL TABLE, like new, \$70. 747-9545.

ALUM. storm door with frame, 36 x 80, \$10. 432-3767.

RECLINER chair; rug; floor polisher. 747-3217.

SCHWINN boy's Stingray. 747-3217.

'69 SUZUKI 6X Scrambler, 250 CC, 2 helmets. 745-0443.

4 RIMS, 4 hub caps, '70 Monte Carlo, 15 in. 422-9618.

WALNUT snack or beverage bar. 745-4568.

HAMSTER cage, complete, new. 747-3950 after 3.

GULBRANSON organ, spinet, walnut. 747-3950.

PUREBRED German Shepherd pups. 597-7307 Tocsin.

LOUNGE chair, beige, good condition, \$39. 483-4800.

'62 FORD Fairlane, 6 cyl., 3 sp., good cond. 672-2582 Roanoke.

'69 BUDDY mobile home, 12 x 52, par., furn., sk. 489-9642.

2 SCHWINN, 1 5-sp. (Coll.), 1 10-sp. (Var.), \$50 ea. 425-7023.

'63 GRAND PRIX, best offer. 425-8411.

RUMMAGE SALE, \$8 takes all. 744-9479.

16 FT. STL. overhead door & hdwe., \$25. 483-0639.

20 GAL. aquarium, complete setup w. stand. 485-1380.

'62 CHEVY 2 dr., 6 cyl., Power Glide, ex. cond. 749-0668.

ALUM. Christmas tree, tall, not used. 446-7211.

PORT. WASHER, avocado, \$30, 9 mo. old. 547-4248 Decatur.

15' MARK TWAIN 125 h.p. Mercury top & trail. 747-2327.

GARAGE SALE, 813 Kinnaird, Nov. 3-7, 9-6 p.m.

'69 HONDA 175, good cond. \$475 748-8337.

'70 SS 454 Chevelle, 4 sp., AM-FM radio. 638-4629 Roanoke.

PORT. VACUUM, \$5; blue snosuit, 12 mo., \$5. 483-1971.

BEAUTIFUL formals, reasonable, sz. 5-7-9-11. 4438 Kenilworth Ave.

BOAT, motor, trailer; bedroom suite. 484-8990.

GIRL SCOUT uniform, sz. 12; gym suit, sz. 16. 429-6123.

REFRIG., good running condition, \$25. 456-8170.

COATS, suit, jumpers, sz. 9-10, reasonable. 429-6513.

DRILL PRESS with ball brg. motor, 1/2 h.p. 427-5371.

12 GA. with 410 slv., 16 ga. 6 shot bolt, \$30 ea. 479-4358.

CHEST, 6 draw., walnut, 52 x 20 x 30. 485-1389.

GREY ROYAL std. typewriter, ex. con. \$65. 441-7515.

'67 G.S. 400 H.T., auto, PS-PB, extras, 28,000 mi. 724-9797 Decatur.

'70 NOVA 307, 3 spd. on floor, 4700 mi., nice. 724-9797 Decatur.

'62 RAMB. WAG., overdrive, runs fair, \$75. 456-1648.

'57 CHEV. 4 dr., blk., gd. buy, V8, auto., \$200. 747-4475 after 5.

WEDDING DRESS, sz. 9, \$50. 747-4475 after 5.

POOL TABLE, just like new, 4 x 7 ft., \$50. 489-5770 after 4:30.

BOY'S green plaid sport coat, like new, 16. 637-3303 Huntertown.

GAS DRYER, \$30; 2-sp., \$35. 432-3161.

8.50-14 SNOW TIRES on wheels, \$30. 745-9130.

13' x 15' SAND nylon carpet & pad, \$70, runner. 485-8962.

FOLD. BABY jumper, \$7; boy's ice skates, sz. 6, \$6. 747-4304.

ANTIQUE bathtub, g.c., best offer. 622-7456. Ossian.

AKC REG. male French poodle, 5 mos. old. 432-4058.

USED deluxe gas range, ex. cond., \$20. 456-4343.

20 GA. 3 SH. shotgun; 8' cartop boat. 447-2004.

24' EXTENSION ladder, good cond., cheap. 747-4035.

POSTAGE scale, \$5; dbl. bed springs, \$5. 432-4083.

1000 WATT frosted flood lite, outdr., \$40. 432-4083.

OFFICE chair, \$5; lawn mowers, \$10 ea. 432-4083.

MEN'S precision roller skates, sz. 8 1/2, \$25. 432-4083.

GE WASHER & dryer, \$65 for both. 447-2280.

SKYLINE mobile home, 12 x 55, air, utl. bldg. 483-4065.

GERMAN police pups, \$15. 693-3696 Churubusco.

SUNLAMP, stand & timer. 442-8545.

12 x 45 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, '68 \$3000. 639-3581 Hoagland.



**ANOTHER BETTER IDEA.** Lois Fuhrman, right, a stenographer in Laboratory Operation's Tool Manufacturing, receives a suggestion award of \$220 from LO manager Gordon N. Hall. Lois worked for Paul E. Lippey center, when she suggested an improved method of handling inventory records.

2 POLYGLAS snow tires, 8.55-14 on rims, \$75. 657-5653 Grabill.

14' GLASSPAR boat, 35 h.p. motor, trailer. 483-8465.

'63 STUD., low mileage, good mtr. & rubber, \$100. 745-2846.

POOL TABLE, 7', good shape, \$50. 422-9083.

BICYCLE exerciser, like new, \$7. 432-3884.

SLIM GYM sauna, hlp & thigh; roller skates 9. 625-4369.

OIL BURNER w. controls, Brnhm., \$5. 489-9168.

HOUSE, close to GE, \$4900. 432-4898.

WAYNE oil burner, unit oil tank, like new. 745-3553.

'61 BUICK 4 dr., runs beautifully, hld. bld. 747-4066.

2 STORM doors, 7 wooden windows & screens. 456-3817.

GAS RANGE, good cond., 48" wht. 749-9323.

CANNING jars, no lids, pts., 4 oz., gal. 745-1830.

'62 CORVAIR; space heater; go-cart. 489-5261.

CLOTHES, asst. szs. good condition. 744-3042.

55 GAL. barrel; sweeper, yard, 24 in. 485-4278.

AQUARIUM, accessories; 4 tires, 8.25-14. 744-4992.

HAIR DRYER; ironer; man's ice skates, sz. 9. 744-4992.

WINCHESTER pump gun, 12 ga., full choke. 447-5464.

### WANTED

KNEEHOLE desk & chair; bookcase. 489-4081.

WOODEN chairs; child's stove, refrigerator. 749-0971.

BREAKFAST snack bar, reasonable. 485-9870 after 6.

KNEEHOLE desk, chair, reas. 623-6727 or 623-6572 Monroeville.

GOOD CHILD care in our home, North, days. 484-9809.

BABYSIT. playmates, off U.S. Hwy. 24W, days. 432-3445.

3 TO 5 TON hydraulic jack. 744-1462.

IRONING to do & Infant to keep in my home. 432-1037.

NICE BABY dressing table, reasonable. 639-6462 after 5.

CAMPER cap, 4 Chevy Fleetside. 443-7933.

BABYSITTING in my home. 425-0634.

SET OF drums, good condition. 749-0302.

WILL TRADE M&M stamps for T.V. 441-7515.

MINIBIKE. 672-2438.

### RIDE WANTED

WAWASEE AREA to Broadway. 856-4136 Cromwell.

PARKVIEW Hosp. area to Bdwy., 2nd shift, 6-4. 484-4881.

TO BROADWAY from N. Manchester, 8-4:36. Ext. 2389.

1100 E. PAULDING Rd. to Broadway, 3:30-12. 745-0384.

### FOR RENT

MOBILE home, 1969, 12 x 60, country lot. 547-4248 Decatur.

### WANTED TO RENT

FARM GROUND. 693-2681 Churubusco.

## Final Close Out

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# Lady Foreman Gives Her View Of Business

**EDITORS NOTE.** This is the first in a series of articles showing the foreman's eye view of GE operations and business here in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Aughenbaugh was selected to lead off the series because she is something of a pioneer here as one of the first women to hold the difficult foreman job.

"There are no dull moments as foreman, especially now," observed Mrs. Wava Aughenbaugh, foreman of Hermetic Motor Operation Line Seven.

Like many other first-line supervisors here, she is facing the problem of work force and production cutbacks due to the present business situation.

She pointed out that production is off considerably in the three phase hermetic motor business,

which her line serves. This has necessitated the elimination of second shift.

"Despite this, though," she points out, "we have avoided many problems since second shift employees with longer service have moved to days."

She also observed that, because all of her people were familiar with the line's operation, she has had no trouble with retraining.

She calls Absenteeism one of the more serious problems afflicting her production scheduling. "You set up a line for so many pieces a day, and it takes so many people to produce those pieces. If some one is absent, you will run short unless you can get someone to fill in," she said.

Mrs. Aughenbaugh is rather

proud of the depth of training among the 60 employees on her line. She noted, "We had a slow period about two months ago and I took some of my girls and trained them in other jobs within the line. I think that this pays off in the long run."

Wava came up through the ranks to earn her foreman position. She was leading operator for the Three Phase Line when it was first set up and has been with GE here since the Second World War. She feels that her experience on the line has made it easier to deal with the men and women working under her.

Despite the fact that she feels that she has had pretty good

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ON THE LINE. Mrs. Aughenbaugh and inspector Adolph Ferber check out a motor completed by Line Seven.



FORT WAYNE

## News

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS—Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, November 6, 1970

## GE Share Owners Hear Needs Of 70's

"There is nothing this nation—and the other industrially-advanced nations of the world—cannot do if we pull ourselves up from the analyst's couch and face

our problems with a mature approach, employing the great resources that are available to us," Fred J. Borch, Chairman of the General Electric Company, told GE share owners recently.

The GE Chief Executive made his remarks at the company's 1970 Information Meeting for share owners held in the Miami Municipal Auditorium on October 27.

The meeting, attended by approximately 1,000 share owners, included management reports and discussions of General Electric operations. The Information Meeting is held by GE to provide a means of company-share owner communication over and above that which is achieved in a single Statutory Meeting in April.

A number of share owners attending the meeting were General Electric pensioners. In recognizing this fact, Mr. Borch told the meeting that there were currently about 2,400 retired GE employees living in Florida and he introduced Miss Jessie McDearmon the 40,000th individual to go on the company's active pension roll. She retired from the St. Louis Lamp Plant on August 1, 1970.

Mr. Borch said, "That as we look to the 70s, there is an urgent need for more output than we have learned how to produce; needs presented by our in-

ternational obligations, the problems of our cities, the problems of our physical environment—all will press heavily on and substantially influence the output of the 70s."

He said that the positioning of General Electric with regard to the 70s is based on the need for higher levels of productivity to meet an expanding population and its needs, taking into account the "fundamental shifts in our economy and society which will alter those needs and expectations."

History provides very little to base the future on, he noted, pointing to the complexities impacting on today's business environment that weren't envisioned ten years ago.

"I think that about the only certainty we can express in this area... is that the demand for energy, particularly in the electrical form, will continue to grow; the demand for services—from those performed by appliances in our home to those provided by the communities or cities in which we live—will continue to expand; and the pressures on industry to reconcile meeting those need with growing concerns about the environment, and the quality of life, will continue to increase."



**OIC WELCOMES GE BOARD CHAIRMAN**—Fred J. Borch, General Electric Chairman, was given a warm welcome when he recently toured facilities of the Opportunities Industrialization Center in Philadelphia. In addition to motivating and supporting the development of minority businesses, one of OIC's primary objectives is that of preparing the underutilized for jobs. In front row above, Robert Robinson, left, who is general manager Progress Aerospace Enterprise, an OIC subsidiary, points out aspects of work to Mr. Borch. Also in front row are Rev. Leon Sullivan, OIC's founder, center; Maurice Dawkins, OIC staff; and Howard Wittner of GE's Aerospace Group staff, right. On October 15, OIC presented General Electric with its highest honor, the OIC Key Award. The recognition was for General Electric's contribution in uplifting the unskilled in America and for support of OIC's work.

## Pensioner Profile: A Home In Barbados

At least one GE pensioner is going to enjoy that Island Paradise that so many dream

about, but never realize.

Retired Laboratory Operation engineer Marvin Schmidt has

dreamed of owning a little cottage on Barbados, the eastern-most island of the Antilles chain.

Schmidt and his wife Mildred recently visited Fort Wayne, prior to taking possession of their new home in Barbados.

"My wife and myself visited Barbados about 15 years ago as part of a Caribbean cruise and we fell in love with the island," he recalls. "We have been renting a place there for the past two years, ever since my retirement, and are really looking forward to

moving into our own home."

He describes the pace on Barbados as "nice and slow," and the island itself as a beautiful place about half the size of Allen County with a few too many tourists and plenty of good restaurants.

His new home is up on the first ridge overlooking the Ocean, and a little outside the normal tourist area. He plans to do some deep sea fishing and basking in the warm Caribbean sun.

That's one way to make the most of those retirement years.



Marvin Schmidt

### Employee Store Supplement

You will notice that this issue of the GE News is a little fatter than most. That is because of the special 4 page insert for the GE Employee Store's Fall Family Festival.

Store manager Ray Fischbach promises the 1970 Festival will be "bigger and better than ever" with prizes, goodies and some of the year's best buys.

So mark your calendar for November 12 and 13. We'll see you at the GE Store.



# 3 Awarded U.S. Patents

Three GE men have been awarded U.S. Patents recently. They are F. J. Armstrong, a design engineer with SMD; Charles Gable, supervisor Advanced Manufacturing Engineering for GPM; and Glenn Willits, manager of product engineering for GPM.

Armstrong won his patent for



J. T. Armstrong

an arrangement for cooling high performance dynamoelectric machines. It is his fifth patent award.

He is a native of Brooklyn, Wisconsin with a degree in mechanical engineering. He came here immediately following his graduation in 1960 and completed the Engineering Training Program.



Charles Gable

Gable and Willits were awarded joint patents for a new resilient motor mounting arrangement and end type attachment of the arrangement to equipment in which the motor is to be used. It is Gable's first patent and Willits' sixteenth.

Gable is a graduate of the GE Apprentice School and has served in planning and manufacturing engineering for GPM since 1952.

Willits is also a graduate of the Apprentice School and has been a registered professional engineer since 1949.



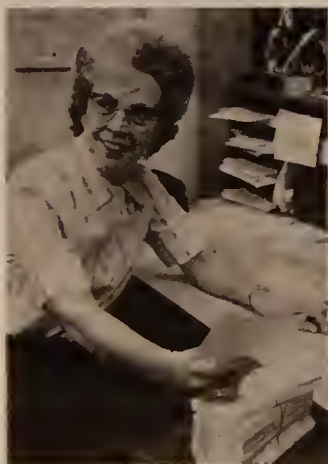
Glenn Willits

## Lady Foreman...

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success with running the line the last year and a half, she is looking forward to participating in a new foreman training course HMO is planning.

Her relations up the management chain are pretty good, she says, noting that her direct boss Max Decker, manager of shop operations,



FOREMAN Aughenbaugh wades through a stack of paperwork.

gives her a reasonably free hand to do what is necessary to meet production requirements, and also keeps her fully informed about anything that will affect her line or her people.

Wava considers her relations with the Line Seven employees to be pretty good, too. She notes that she has worked with many of them for quite a few years. She is especially proud of the fact that in the full year and a half she has held the foreman's job, only one grievance has been filed by an employee from her line. "We settle most of our problems right here," she said.

### Squares Wives

## Plan Nov. Events

Mrs. James Elerman, 4101 Darby Dr., will be hostess to the GE Squares Wives on November 10 at 8 p.m. Assisting her will be Mrs. Emmet Rasor and Mrs. Robert Stevens.

Members will bring homemade items for an auction. As in past years, members will supply Christmas decorations, wrappings, cookies, bread, jellies, fruit cakes and candy to swell the club's treasury. The Squares Wives have as a civic project a contribution to the PTA Scholarship Fund. This donation for scholarships is now in its 25th year.

Mrs. John Gealow, membership chairman, of the wives club, has issued an invitation to wives of GE Squares members to join the Women's Division. A contact committee has been working all fall to contact prospective members, but if any member's wives have not been contacted and would like to join, they may call any member.

The December 8 Christmas dinner meeting of the Club is open only to members. The December Squares Wives Board meeting will be held Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Michael Holbrook, 7422 Knightwood Dr.



WHO'S AFRAID OF "Kifaru?"—"Kifaru" is the Swahili word for Rhinoceros; and "Kifaru," is the name of the 1970-1971 television season's first GE Monogram Series special. It's due Thursday, November 12 on NBC-TV from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. New York Time. It's the story of the work of noted animal biologist John Goddard and his seven years of work with rhinos in Africa. It's also the story of Goddard's family, including daughter Penny, age 9, who after years of living in close contact with rhinos seems unafraid of the "Kifaru."

## Special Bus Service Told

Fort Wayne Public Transportation Corporation officials have asked us to remind employees about the special bus services provided for GE employees.

It was noted that the service is presently under-utilized, and PTC officials felt that many GE people were not aware of the special buses.

One PTC officer expressed concern that economics might force reductions in service if under-utilization increased. He noted, "We are hopeful that reductions will not be forced, in fact, we would like to be able to reinstate some of the second shift service that we were forced to abandon last year. However, since the taxpayers of Allen County must make up our losses, we must always watch out for unprofitable services."

Here is the Special Bus Schedule:

### WEEKDAY A.M.

6:20 Oxford Area to GE

Broadway at 6:45-50. (Oxford-Smith-Central-Rudisill)

6:20 Calhoun and Creighton to GE Broadway at 6:25 and Taylor at 6:30.

7:17 Hillcrest area to GE Broadway at 7:45 and Taylor at 7:50. (Fairfield, South Calhoun, Edgeknoll, Concord)

### WEEKDAY P.M.

3:25 Taylor and Broadway GE to Downtown at 3:45.

3:37 Broadway GE to Oxford at 3:50.

4:43 Broadway to Mt. Vernon 5 and Wayndale at 5:15.

4:43 Broadway to Downtown at 4:50.

## COMPETITION CORNER

Emerson Electric, a GE competitor in the appliance motor field, explained its success in selling motors to Whirlpool Corporation for use in Kenmore Brand (Sears) automatic washers and driers. Emerson's Paragould, Ark. plant manager notes that every Emerson motor is tested 100 percent before it leaves the factory, putting the stress on quality control and reliability testing.

It was also noted that the Emerson motors from Paragould were being used in the new Sears waste compactor, a new product for the kitchen.

Franklin Electric Company in Bluffton has installed a \$135,000 automatic stator winding machine, described as the first of its kind in the world. The machine is supposed to save \$80,000 in labor and material costs during its first year of operation, and according to a Franklin official, "will enable the firm to accept more business at a greater profit."

Franklin president C. J. Balentine, recently announced that production schedules have been increased and he is predicting a 17 percent rise in earnings.

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## Gutter Gossip

by  
Debbie Bowers

Five men of the Monday Nite Office League rolled games topping 200 last week. Bob Knepple led the group with a 227; Bob Stout had a 213, Carl Metker a 205, and both Bob Goodman and Bob Ness had 201 games. (Ray, did you blow it again??)

The Tuesday Afternoon Ladies, reported Bettie Shank bowled the high game of the league with a 188 and Mary Crum had a 180.

High Single in the Masonic League was rolled by Jim Sircey with a 204. Several split conversions were made that night, with Tony Dunham converting that tough 5-7-9 split. Tom Treloar picked up the 5-6-10 and the 5-10, too.

Ron McNeal had a 219 game in the Hermetic League, with Ted Kuhn rolling a 209 and Don

Hoffman 202.

In the Interdivision League Jim Phillips bowled a good game of 226. Jim Seward had a 209 and Dave Turner a 201.

The Friday morning Ladies reported Edna Myers converting the 3-6-7 split. Good work, Edna! The high single for that league was rolled by Barb Bishop with a 176.

Shirley Bohner of the Jack and Jill Mixed League rolled a good 502 series last Saturday, including a 187 game. Jeanene Eifrid had a 182 game, also.

On the Sunday Night Mixers League Bob Rudzinski had a great 243 game and Richard Dutke rolled a 227 making a high series of 602 for him. Good bowling, Dick!

More Gutter Gossip next week!

## Five-Way Tie For Basketball Lead

By Bill Busch

The Hermetic five have chalked up their second straight win to enter a five way tie for first place in the GE Club Interdivisional Basketball League.

Charlie Smith scored 23 points to lead Hermetic to a 76-41 victory over Taylor St. Specialty Motor, Transformer and Wire Mill 1 also pulled into the top spot with their wins.

Specialty Motor defeated Wire Mill 2, 74-49. Cletus Edmonds led the winners with 26 points while Wayne Spratt scored 24 in a losing cause.

Transformer's Jim Whitt led his team to a 95-42 victory over the Apprentices as he pumped in 36 points. The Wire Mill 1 squad used a balanced scoring attack to take the lead at the half and stayed ahead the rest of the way for a 68-61 win over the Tigers. Less Woods led the Tigers with 29 points.

In other action the Golden

Eagles won their first game of the season by defeating AMDO 42-35. Wire Mill 2 also broke into the win column with an 84-43 rout of the Apprentices. Wayne Spratt and Don Lambert sparked the victory with 24 and 20 points respectively.

League standings are as follows:

TEAM	W..L
Hermetic	2 0
Specialty Motor	2 0
Transformer	2 0
Winter St. 2	2 0
Wire Mill 1	2 0
Golden Eagles	1 2
Wire Mill 2	1 2
Decatur	0 0
Firemen	0 0
Winter St. 1	0 0
AMDO	0 1
Taylor St.	0 2
Tigers	0 2
Apprentices	0 3

### Second Shift

## Elex Party Planned

Second Shift Elex Club members will hear Mrs. Steven Adair tell about 'Women Around the World' at the club's luncheon program Thursday, November 19 at noon in the Country Kitchen, 3225 Wells St.

The cost of the luncheon and program is \$2. All reservations

must be in no later than November 12.

Mrs. Adair's program includes a display of authentic costumes from Japan, India, South Korea, Africa, Peru, China and the Philippines. Models will display the clothes as Mrs. Adair explains the customs, clothing, foods, home and religious life of the women of the various countries.

She also has an interesting collection of dolls from many lands which will be on display along with some fine pieces of china and artwork. All these items will form a part of her presentation.

First vice president June Hines, encourages all second shift Elexers to share in this delightful program.

won nearly 14 million viewers and won completely favorable reviews by major columnists.

"Kifaru," which opens the season November 12 at 7:30 p.m. New York Time on NBC-TV is the beginning. On February 5, 1971 comes "Wildfire" an exciting documentary on forests and forest fire fighters.

The Monogram Series is under corporate sponsorship with consumer division's participating in the commercial messages.

## Make TV Sell GE

General Electric people will want to urge their friends and neighbors to tune in for the first of the season's General Electric Monogram TV-Specials on Thursday, November 12 on NBC-TV.

For GE people, "Kifaru - the Black Rhinoceros" is more than an entertaining educational television show. It's an effective tool for winning public understanding of the company and its contributions to society — as well as for telling people about GE product values. That means it can help win the customers that build GE jobs.

GE people working on the new 1970-'71 Monogram Series point to the excellent record rung up by last season's Monogram Series.

All of last season's four specials won high ratings and significant rate reviews. "The Wolf Men" topped its competition on the other two networks, and was nominated for an Academy Award. It was seen by ap-

proximately 37 million viewers. As a result of its message, legislation was introduced to help prevent the extinction of the wolf. A 'Saturday Review' columnist called it, "the greatest television show I have ever seen." Other reviews were equally complimentary.

"The Man Hunters," a special dealing with the search for man's past, won nearly 30 million viewers and reviews ranged from "superb" and "exciting" to "fascinating" and "suspenseful." Industrial and individual customers praised the company for bringing such quality programming to television.

The other two GE specials of the '69-'70 season also won high ratings and favorable reviews although they concerned less controversial subjects. "Sahara," a story of a desert caravan, won 22 million viewers and was praised for beauty and excellence. "Once Before I Die,"

## In Memory

### GEORGE H. GETTEL

George H. Gettel, a GE pensioner since 1965, and a resident of Phoenix, Arizona, died October 19. He began his GE service here in 1927 and was an electrical engineer for GPM at the time of his retirement.

### CLARK P. HOLMES

Clark P. Holmes, 2121 Hoagland Ave., a pensioner since 1954, died October 19. He began his GE career in 1917 as an assembler in Fractional Horsepower Motor and at the time of his retirement, he was working as an assembler in Specialty Motor.

### GEORGE R. CHANDLER

George R. Chandler, 1006 Baxter Ave., a GE pensioner since 1969, died October 17. At the time of his retirement, he was working as a tool room attendant for Specialty Motor in Building 4-3. He had first joined the company as a bench lathe operator in 1928.

### JAMES A. VEVIA SR.

James A. Vevia Sr., 2918 Pittsburgh St., a Specialty Motor Department pensioner since 1965, died on October 19. His final assignment at SMD was as a stockkeeper in Building 4-4. He began as an electrician in 1929.

### GERALD T. HUMBARGER

Gerald T. Humbarger, 2125 Parnell Ave. a GE pensioner since 1967, died October 19. He began here in 1929 as a Turret Lathe trainee and was a turret lathe operator for SMD in Building 4-B at the time of his retirement.

### CLARK KIZER

Clark Kizer, 436 E. Saint Martin St., a GE pensioner since 1957, died October 22. He began his GE service in 1957 and was a sweeper for Specialty Motor Department at the time of his retirement.

### HENRY K. WITTBBER

Henry K. Wittber, 2516 New Haven Avenue, a retired mold and die maker from the Laboratory Operation, died October 22. He joined the company in 1920 as a die maker and was a graduate of the Apprentice School's Machinist-Toolmaker course. He retired in 1968.

### CHARLES F. BUCHANAN

Charles F. Buchanan, a resident of Encinitas, California, and a Specialty Motor Department pensioner since 1951, died October 24. He began here in 1918 in Fractional Horsepower Motor Department and was a shipping clerk for SMD at the time of his retirement.

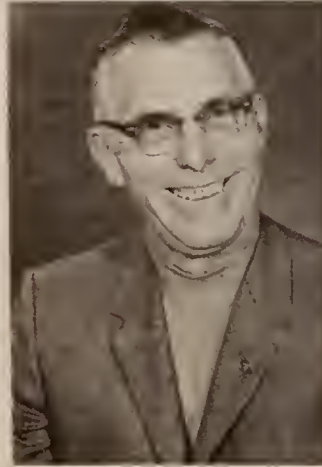
## 4 Receive GE Pensions



G. Emma Meyers, the first and only woman to reach 50 years service, retired November 1. She was an order processing clerk for STD, and had begun her long GE career back in 1920 as a Duplicating Operator for FHP Motor.



L. E. Teegarden, a stockkeeper for SAC at Winter Street has elected to retire November 1. He began here in 1942 as an Apprentice at the Broadway Plant. He plans to take advantage of his GE Pension and enjoy himself.



T. R. Gephart, a machinist at SAC has also elected to take his retirement on November 1. He began here back in 1941 as a machinist in the Service Department. He will enjoy his Morrison Lake (Mich.) cottage.



Wilma M. Bischoff, a coil winder and injector for GPM, Subsection 15, retired November 1. She began here in 1941 as a machine winder at the Decatur Plant. She just plans to take life easy on retirement.



# Ask Us!

A GE NEWS FEATURE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO EMPLOYEES

Q. Why don't the people get full credit on their pension for years worked? Why should they be penalized for going out before 65? I feel the Company should not deduct 2.4 percent for every year.

A. Employees are not "penalized" for taking early retirement. The 2.4 percent reduction for each year prior to age 65 simply recognizes, among other factors, that the person will be collecting a pension for more years than if he waited until age 65 to retire.

For example, if a person is now

60 and has pension credits which would give him \$300 per month at age 65, he could retire now at age 60 with a pension of \$264 per month. If he lives to age 80, he would collect a total of \$63,360 over the 20 years. If he waited until 65 to start collecting the full \$300 per month, and still lived to age 80, his total pension collected over the 15 years would only be \$54,000.

Therefore, the so-called reduction is to finance the longer payment period, it is not in any sense a "penalty."

## Ask Us!

GE NEWS BLDG. 18-3. 1635 BROADWAY FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

My Question Is: \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Bldg. \_\_\_\_\_

Department \_\_\_\_\_ Pay No. \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_



### FOR SALE

'68 REBEL 290, V8, 4 dr., auto., \$1000. 745-7058.

CONN Pan American B-flat trumpet, \$25. 447-5384.

PING PONG table & equip., \$30; elec. fryer, \$7. 489-4081.

'69 FORD Fairlane 351, must sell, 2nd. 428-6483.

2 SNOW TIRES & wheels 7.75-14 w. studs, good. 428-5883.

WHITE '63 Chev. conv., 283 eng., fair cond. 925-1910 Auburn.

COMPACT vacuum cleaner & attach., \$25. 489-4081.

HOME, 3 bedroom, possible contract. 427-6415.

'69 NOVA BR., 6, auto., PS-PB, low mile. 745-1361.

2 PR. DRAPES; 1 blouse; 2 sweaters, sz. 34. 456-6780.

'61 FALCON, 6 cyl. auto., 4 new tires, clean. 238-4814 Spencerville.

GER. SHEP. pups; 8.00-16 1/2 mud & snow, on rims. 665-2294 Angola.

'70 'CUDA 340, 4 speed, 2900 mi. 485-8863 after 4.

MERSMAN lamp; tier table, \$15. 483-0662 evenings.

FIREPLACE wood, dry, split, deliver. 748-1423.

4 SUPERIOR alum. mag wheels, 6 1/2 x 14 Ford. 672-2736.

'70 REEL tp. mow., \$150 new, sell \$100, take \$85. 744-4943.

POOL TABLE, blue, 3' x 6', fold down, nice, \$75. 421-9402.

WINTER coat & summer clothes, sz. 12. 432-4847.

NCX-500 transceiver. 745-0746.

'59 CHEVY sta. wag., 6 cyl., \$50. 745-5550 after 3:30.

'48 CHEV. cpe., Merc. eng. & trans., unfinished. 456-7204.

STEREO, AM-FM RP console; bar, modern, cheap. 745-0058.

'52 CHEVY, good engine & trans. 693-3637 LaOtto.

'67 VW, good condition. 748-0993.

3/4 ROLLAWAY bed & mattress, \$15. 432-3955.

'69 MUSTANG 302, 3 spd. 448-2601, 7 am-3pm.

POODLES, m., miniature, wht. female, 8 wks., \$50. 748-8209.

GREEN COAT, mink collar, sz. 14., like new. 432-0076.

COLONIAL couch, excellent condition. 745-1728.

FILE cabinet \$5; typewriter, Royal std., \$65. 441-7515.

GIRLS' & LADIES' winter coats, 8-10-12-14, \$3 & \$5. 441-7515.

2 SADDLE horses, pal. & grey, \$100 ea. 691-3752 Col. City.

SNOW TIRES, 8.15-15, mounted, & tire chs. 452-2074.

'68 CTX 440, auto., \$1400 or assume \$65 mo. paym. 432-5896 or 483-5928.

CLOTHING, boys', ladies', misc. items. 748-8871.

SHRUBBERY, evergreens, trees, florals. 442-6462.

VIBRATOR, \$50; ice skates, \$2. 623-3486.

ROASTER, \$30; typewriter, \$50. 623-3486.

BOY'S topcoat, liner; girl's table, chairs. 484-6551.

BOLT action rifle 30-06, \$90. 432-3496.

## GEAAA Plans Square Dance

The General Electric Apprentice Alumni Association has scheduled a Round and Square Dance for November 13 beginning at 9 p.m. in Hessen Cassel Hall, 11337 Old U.S. 27 South.

Carl Brandt will call the square dancing. Tickets are \$3 per couple for members and \$4 per couple for guests, and includes beverages and snacks. Reservations must be in by November 10.

23" COLOR TV consoli, 1 yr. old, like new. 432-1217 evenings.

ROLLAWAY bed & mattress, like new. 432-3138.

LAMPS, mirror, covers, incinerator. 745-9893.

PL. SETTING Rose China No. 2205 Brierly, \$2. 745-1830.

OIL SPACE heater for garage & tank, \$20. 672-3588.

GE REFRIG.; davenport & chair. 444-0825.

GAS STOVE, good condition. 747-0876.

TORO lawnmower, needs repair, \$15. 745-1830.

1 PR. FORD 15" chr. rims & snow tires. 747-9391.

2 MAGS w. tires, 7.35 - 14 for Chev., XL cond. 447-1077.

275 GAL. oil tank; awning-window, 36 x 36. 432-2237.

45 GAL. aquarium, everything. 440-2045.

CLOTHES, men's, 42-44; women's 24 1/2; rec. cab. 432-6929.

14' TRAILER frame, electric brakes. 749-5466.

KITCHEN table & 4 chairs, \$10. 747-6542.

REM. 870 shotgun, 12 ga., extra slug, bbl. 747-4233.

WASHER, suds-saver, \$35. 747-6319.

FIREPLACE wood, \$10 a rank. 627-3359 Leo.

SEWING machine in cabinet. 747-4473.

LOT N. of Ossian, app. 1/2 acre, city utilities. 672-3387 Roanoke.

GE 21" B-W TV console, good picture, \$25. 443-9633.

SNOW tires on 14" wheels, for Mustangs. 485-9883.

SML. HORSE, well broke, \$100, also boarding. 724-7642 Decatur.

SILVERTONE chord organ. 745-7069.

'67 DATSUN, 4 dr., radio, new brakes, tires, \$695. 749-5315.

3 PICKUP truck wheels, 2 pc., 1-16", 2-15", 8 hole. 447-1856.

'69 IMPALA, air, power, balance due. 925-2944.

'65 SKYLARK GS, 4 speed, iess engine, \$400. 748-8245.

ANTIQUE rocker, straight chair, love seat. 627-3255.

GIRL'S chubby clothes, sz. 12 1/2. 745-2587.

STEREO, AM-FM radio; exer. bike. 244-5853 Col. City.

CARTER AFB, 650 CFM carb., 4 bbl., rebuilt, \$10. 747-3950.

FIREWOOD, split, dry, delivered. 623-6664.

'60 CHEV. 2 dr., HT, \$50. 2416 Washington Ct.

'66 GTO, all new stock engine, \$1195, make offer. 483-0372.

PORTABLE sewing machine, like new, \$25. 747-5692.

'69 CAMARO convertible. 484-2395 after 5.

ELEC. BROOM vacuum, 1 yr. old, \$15. 456-5657.

BOX SPRINGS & mattress, like new. 447-7443.

6 GLASS cabinet doors, 24 x 65, oak frame. 440-2961.

BUCKET seats, deluxe, blue best offer. 432-0140.



PAYOFF FOR IDEA. Carl Stayer, center seated, a HMO tool repairman, receives a check for \$135 for an idea to secure the stator locator key on Line Three. At the presentation of the Suggestion award were Carl Decker, left, Stayer, Wayne Stults and HMO manager Richard Garvin.

DAYSTROM dinette with 5 chairs. 440-1671.

'66 CHEV. conv., auto, PS-PB, conso. 327, ex. cond. 745-3844.

BELT massager, 1 speed, 3 stroke, 5 mo. old, \$35. 422-5135.

15' MARK Twain 125 h.p., Mercury, top, trail. 747-2327.

ACCORDIAN Jr. size, 120 bass, 2 switch, \$55. 456-1489.

10' x 50' HOUSE tr., 2 bdrm., comb. wash. - dry., good. 749-4800.

'68 HONDA 350 Street Scrambler, \$350. 747-6542.

MATERNITY clothes, sz. 10-12. 444-8831.

'69 FAIRLANE Ford 351. 428-6483 before 3 p.m.

BOY'S all weather coat, 16, \$3.50; rug pad, \$5. 441-7515.

MHG. gossip bench, \$15; bowling ball, bag, \$10. 441-7515.

CARPET, wool beige, 50 sq. yds., \$40. 745-3050.

'61 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, good condition. 432-5321.

CRAFTSMAN radial arm saw bench. 447-5307.

SNO TIRES, polystuds, 1 seas., G78-14, \$29. 749-2494.

TAKE OVER pay. on income house, mov. 745-9212.

### WANTED

ARC WELDER, cutting torch, chain hoist. 749-9438.

TYPEWRITER, reasonable. 747-4066.

ZILDSIAN ride cymbal, 20" up & stand. 484-8056.

MATTRESS or complete double bed. 747-2596.

SOFA, colonial, bad cond. if frame OK. 748-8209.

TRADE M&M stamps for TV stamps. 441-7515.

WILL DO typing in my home, experienced. 483-1971.

PEOPLE'S Bank china. 456-1977.

GO-KART, good condition, reasonable. 456-2943.

QUILTING FRAMES. 437-7773.

SOMEONE to clean 3-room apartment. 428-7131.

TV TOWER, rotor; room air conditioner. 484-6863.

FISHING boat, 14-15 ft., wood, metal or glass. 622-7456 Ossian.

BABYSITTING, 2 yrs. up, North area. 483-0057.

### RIDE WANTED

GREENLAWN to Broadway, 7:00-3:30. 428-0213.

### RIDERS WANTED

DECATUR to Broadway, 3:30-12:00. 592-7279 Pl. Mills.

### FOR RENT

HOUSE, 2107 Taylor, cross-GE. 432-9956.

CARRIAGE house, 1208 W. Wayne, unfurn. 422-5387.

### LOST

MEN'S black frame glasses, green case. 637-3732 Huntertown or Ext. 2018.

### FREE

GAS STOVE. 432-2237.

PART BEAGLE pups, 6 wks., all males. 432-5285.

TIGER CAT, 1 yr. old, female. 456-4771.

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# Elex Remember GE Men In Armed Forces



GOODIES FOR GE MEN OVERSEAS. Checking out packages prepared for shipment to GE men in the Armed Forces are from the left, Lorine Peters, Elex president; Doris Garr, who keeps the Elex military files; Carole Fuller, DeNeil Myers, Bonnie Allisbaugh and Ella Mae Brown all of L. S. Ayres who prepared packages for shipment.

For more than a quarter of a century, GE men and women serving their country in the Armed Forces have received a little package from home at Christmas time, courtesy of Elex Club.

This year is no exception. The club has already sent out candy to more than 30 GE men serving overseas and is rapidly nearing the deadline for sending the remembrances to servicemen stationed in the United States.

Elex advisor Roqua Shideler notes that the practice originated during the late years of the Second World War. "At that time we sent nearly 500 packages," she observed.

This year the club expects to send out about 80 packages, Elex

president, Lorine Peters says. The gifts are sent to GE employees with more than a year of Company service who are in the Armed Forces.

Elex keeps a file of all GE employees on military leaves of absence and contacts the employee's family to get a current mailing address.

Mrs. Shideler notes that many of the men receiving gifts write, expressing their thanks that their GE co-workers remembered them. Several letters received in past years were signed not only by the recipient, but by a number of other men in the man's military unit, who had also enjoyed the treat and being remembered by the "folks at home."



FORT WAYNE

## News

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS—Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, November 13, 1970

### Doing Thing

## STD Men Win Service Angels

Dick Koop and Dick Grote recently received Service "Angel" awards from Andy Walsh, Specialty Transformer manager of marketing. The angel awards are part of a GE program designed to foster meaningful service to customers.

The program, administered by GE's Agency and Distributor Sales Operation, New York, recognizes outstanding service performance on the part of product department employees. Another Transformer employee, Barry Nelson, also received an angel award but has since transferred to the Grand Rapids sales office.

Koop and Grote received their honors on the basis of total ser-

vice performance. The program acknowledges "super service" in such areas as: expediting orders, keeping interested personnel informed of the status of job orders and any change in delivery schedules, imagination and skill in meeting specific customer needs, and the ability and willingness to cope with difficult and unexpected situations.

The same type of "service plus" concept which resulted in the "angel" awards is also the keystone of Transformer's own program entitled "Do Your Thing for Your Customer."

In receiving the Service Plus awards, the recipients indicated that it was gratifying to have the

confidence of field sales people. However, they both announced that it was the cooperation of their co-workers that made the service possible. In their words, "It was really a team effort!"

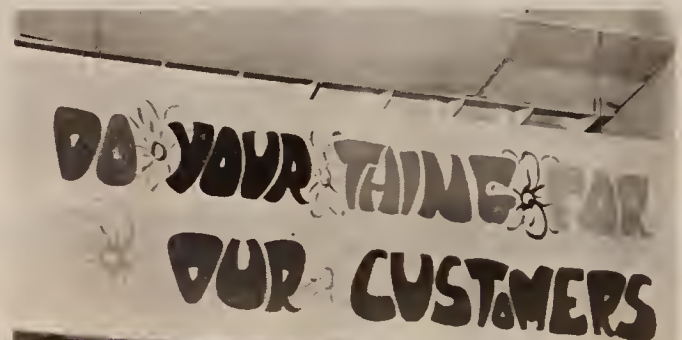
### Pensioner Potluck

There will be another GE Pensioner Potluck on December 8 at 11:30 a.m. in the GE Club. Persons attending are asked to bring a covered dish, or dessert, and their own table service.

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Don't Forget Today's the last day of the GE Store Fall Family Festival



ANGELS DO THEIR THING. Two STD men, Dick Koop, left, and Dick Grote, middle, receive a Service "Angel" award for outstanding service to GE customers. STD manager of marketing Andy Walsh presents the awards. Another STD employee who won the Angel, Barry Nelson was not present.

## Werling Made Mgr. Of SMD's Linton Plant

Eugene H. Werling has been appointed plant manager for Specialty Motor Department's Linton, Indiana plant, it was announced by William A. Rutledge, General Manager.

Werling has been with GE since September 1942. He served in the

Armed forces for three years, returning here to the GE Apprentice Program. He graduated from the Apprentice School in 1950.

Since then he has held a variety of assignments here and in Jonesboro, Arkansas. He was made manager of shop operations in the Murfreesboro, Tennessee plant in 1959, remaining there until 1965 when SMD moved its facilities to Tell City, Indiana. He was manager of shop operations in that location for one year.

His most current assignment was as manager of shop operations for SMD in Fort Wayne.

Werling and his wife, Joan, have three children. They currently reside in Fort Wayne, but will move to Linton in the near future.



Werling

## CU Family Memberships Increase

Harold E. Short, manager of the GE Employee's Federal Credit Union reports that the family account drive held by the credit union has been quite successful.

He pointed out that each new family member signed up during the drive would receive a free gift, plus a chance on the eight-foot Christmas stocking. The drive ends on December 17.

Also, Short noted that there

was some confusion among members about a statement in the original article announcing the family drive.

"A number of persons have asked about the statement dealing with joint accounts" he said. "A few important words were left out of the original article, which should have read:

"Although the spouse may be a joint owner of a regular account, if the primary member should

die, and the spouse does not have an account in her own name, than by law, she would have to close out the primary account at the close of the next dividend period."

Family accounts allow the spouse to open an account in his or her own name, thus insuring that he or she would continue to be eligible for the higher savings rates available through the credit union, even if the primary member would die.



## Editorial

## Service Must Sell

Does a manufacturer's responsibility for a product end when it is purchased? GE as a Company feels not.

Then how do attitudes such as that expressed by one of our Plant Panelists this week develop? That is not easy to answer.

Walt Bennett of GE's Major Appliance Division in Louisville, Ky. explains that "service is terribly important." But, despite the Company's continuing efforts to improve and expand direct service and set higher standards for contract sales and service organizations, problems do sometimes crop up.

"Our studies indicate that there are fewer repair or service problems with today's GE appliances than ever before, which indicates that we are building quality and dependability into our products," according to Bennett.

"And in those areas where we own and operate our appliance service operations, we are offering some of the finest service in the nation. Why we are able, in many of these areas, to get highly professional servicemen out to repair an appliance in the same day a call is received. We are also working with distributors and contract service organizations to improve service standards in those areas where we have no Company - owned service organization."

"Our warranties are among the best in the nation. Naturally the coverage of a warranty varies with different types of products, but we really do stand behind what we make."

Bennett noted that "Many persons fail to take advantage of warranty protection or encounter some resistance at a lower level and fail to follow through. Their disappointment builds up resentment and a potential repeat customer is lost."

"Of course we don't like to have complaints, but we would rather have them and have a chance to correct what is wrong, rather than losing a customer."

He mentioned that, if any employee feels that he has not received full value or is dissatisfied with warranty service or post-warranty service and can't get satisfaction from the dealer, he should feel free to contact the Appliance Division's customer troubleshooter, John H. Miller, Customer Relations, Product Service Department at Appliance Park in Louisville. He can get you squared away.

The facts boil down to these. GE does make good, dependable appliances. The Company stands behind what it makes. It also recognizes the importance of continuing good service. But once in a while there is a slip between the cup and lip. If we know about the slip we can correct it and take steps to avoid the same mistake in the future.

So, don't wait 10 years. Let us know.

## 40-Year Men



Harry Snode  
Bldg. 26-B  
STD



Howard Morton  
Winter St.  
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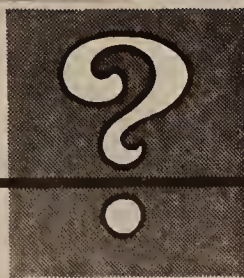
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## Plant Panel

Employees Answer Today's Question

## QUESTION

Do you believe in buying GE products when you go to the store? Why?

## ANSWERS



Clifford Balyeat

When I go to the store to buy products such as those manufactured by General Electric, I want a product that will give good service and that is backed by good quality standards. I know that if all GE products have the same quality standards that apply to my daily job, they will give long, trouble-free service.

Since General Electric is one of the largest companies, I know the price of their products will be in line with the same type products made by other companies. This is why I look for GE products when I go to any store.

If I make a purchase of a General Electric product, I know I am helping my fellow workers and I know all my fellow workers are quality conscious. Therefore, my purchase was the best I could make.

Clifford J. Balyeat  
Punch Press Operator  
Specialty Motor



Rita Vanderford

Yes, when shopping for an appliance, I look for the name General Electric. If the product meets my needs and I want it, I would not hesitate to buy.

Rita Vanderford  
Stator Repair  
Small A. C. Motor

Yes, I believe in buying GE products and I feel we should support our employer. During my one year's service at GE, I have enjoyed the Employee Store and the variety offered.

Small appliances I've had for years have given me excellent service, and I plan to purchase a major appliance and receive the attractive GE discount. One way of advertising GE products is by our using them in our own homes.

Nancy Cerney  
Secretary to Mr. Kearns  
STD - Devices Operation



Nancy Cerney

Yes and No. Small appliances, yes. In the past 15 years, I have had very good results from GE small appliances.

Large appliances, absolutely no. I bought two major appliances between 1958 and 1961 as a GE employee in Lexington, Ky. Neither ever worked right. I was not able to get them serviced and had to replace both of them.

People expect a certain amount of trouble with most anything they buy, but it is mostly overlooked if the manufacturer of the product will stand behind it with a good service procedure. Many people, myself included, find that GE falls short on warranty service of their products.

People don't like to spend \$600 to \$1,200, and have to wonder if the warranty is any good.

If all GE employees bought GE products, our jobs would be more secure. The solution is in the



Carlos Scott

hands of the Company - a better warranty service.

I would be the first to buy all GE products if the service was good.

Carlos M. Scott  
Steel Rule Die Maker  
Laboratory



Betty Whiteleather

I have 14 GE appliances in my home, so I do believe in buying GE products at the store.

I don't know where GE products stand on the market, but I think they could be right up there on top with a little more quality.

With the economy being as it is, people aren't going to buy unless absolutely necessary.

The performance of GE products in the past, and our employee discount, keeps me buying more.

Betty Whiteleather  
Stock Helper  
Hermetic Motor



Doyt Schaadt

I certainly do believe in buying General Electric products.

My experience has been that GE products are dependable. Our Company also provides a generous courtesy discount on major appliances purchased by employees. When I buy a GE product, I know I am strengthening our product lines and making our jobs more secure.

I am pleased with the GE products in my home.

Doyt E. Schaadt  
Finance Section  
General Purpose Motor



# GE Man - Scouts Do It For Boy Scouts

## Wilson, Larsen Leaders

The local Council of the Boy Scouts of America is probably the United Community Services agency with the largest GE participation in terms of volunteer services.

Literally hundreds of GE men give thousands of man-hours of their own time each year to help boys become better men.

The recent Anthony Wayne Council, BSA SHOWANDO program held at Franke Park here was graphic evidence of GE people's deep involvement.

Jack Wilson, supervisor of the GE Vestibule Program, and an active scout for many years was general chairman of the event, which was designed to teach new adult scouters the basic outdoor skills they will have to teach the boys in their own scout troops.

Also, planning the event, was another GE man, John Larsen of Laboratory Operation's AMDO, who is the council's training chairman.

At least a dozen other GE men were involved as participants in the all day "learn-by-doing" session.

"We taught the scouters, mostly younger men, about 20 basic skills such as first aid, signalling, backpacking and fire starting. They take the knowledge back, and teach the boys in their own troops," Wilson said.

He also pointed out that Scouting is good both for the boys and the men who serve as adult leaders. "In scouting, we learn to appreciate the beauty of the outdoors and to conserve our Country's natural resources. Also, we learn to live comfortably in the outdoors even under some extreme conditions," he observed.

But, he summed up the reason Scouting is so eagerly supported by UCS and by the men who serve as adult leaders when he said, "When I see a group of boys gathered around a campfire, after a day of living in the woods, I just know that tomorrow is going to be a little brighter than yesterday."



SHOW'N & DOIN' Jack Wilson, with the Smokey Bear hat, and John Larsen standing behind him in the top left picture, are only two of hundreds of GE men who find time to help boys become men through the program of the Boy Scouts of America here. Pictured with them in this shot is Richard E. Sanders, one of the top scouter trainers in the Midwest.



The four pictures were all taken at the recent Council-wide SHOWANDO training session at Franke Park. Wilson and Larsen were in charge of the program. In the other pictures, new adult scout leaders practice skills they will teach their boys. How many GE co-workers do you see in these shots?



## Gutter Gossip

by

Debbie Bowers

Dave Knepple again led those topping 200, with a 225 game. He's been rolling those good scores all season! Jim Gerardot had a 229, Harold Somers a 212 and Cal Mansfield a 211. A triplicate patch has been awarded this season to Bob Stout, who rolled three 153 games last Monday.

Iris Maxton had a good day on the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League with a high single of 214. Willie Barnes also had a good

game of 205 and she also had the high series of 535. Callie Allen had a 190 and Rose Nagel a 187.

Ron Macy managed a great split conversion on the Tuesday Masonic League. He picked up the 4-7-9-10 split!

Congratulations, Ron! Dave Grider of that league had a 204 for high single and Robert Hickman a 203.

The Hermetic League reported high single being rolled by Ted Kuhn with a 209. Other good scores were rolled by Dave Dasher with a 206, John Schuchhardt had a 205 and Ron McNeal a 201.

Dale Sowards rolled a 222 for high single on the Wednesday Owl League. Doug Haller had a 205, John Stark a 203 and Mike Todd 201. Also our congratulations go to Leo Didier who also won a triplicate patch last week for three 176 games!

Walt Seidel of the Interdivision League bowled a 228 with Perry Young rolling 201 and Don Sawvel an even 200.

The Thursday Apparatus had five men topping 200 last week. Ron Fisher was high man with a 214 game, Gene Hasty had a 213, Paul Perry a 210, Del Abnet 206 and Bill Roach 200.

## Guest Editorial

### Don't Give Up On Youth

The following thoughts were furnished to the GE News by James O. Conrad, who is publicity chairman of the Optimist Youth Appreciation Week. We thought that many of our readers would be interested.

#### A TIME FOR DIALOGUE

A share of the blame for the unrest of today's youth must surely lie with the adult population which has reared them. One's immediate reaction to this charge is to respond, "Not me. I've seen to it that my children attend church regularly, that they are getting a good education, that they are subject to discipline. I've done my job." But this is usually followed by the complaint, "I can't understand what's gone wrong with the younger generation. They just don't appreciate what we've done for them."

The unfortunate truth is that not all teachers are in the school, church or home. In our increasingly sophisticated society, where the "new math" is but one source of bewilderment to parents, young people are forced to turn more and more to their peer groups for guidance and understanding. Their music, raucous to adult ears, causes their elders to seek ways to avoid it and them. One study has shown that, by the time he has reached the age of 16, the average child of today has spent more than 12,000 hours watching television. And many parents are all too willing to let the "electronic babysitter" usurp golden opportunities for dialogue with their children. The situation is alarming.

We suggest a simple experiment...the return to something like "the children's hour" (or better, evening) in which bridge games, the budget, television, and all else are forsaken for a regular period of family togetherness and conversation. It may not be easy, and it may not be the whole answer...but it's a start.

Paul Ohnesorge rolled a 205 last Thursday on the Emmaus Mixed League for high single.

John Krill of the Junior League bowled a 510 series with games of 161, 168, and 181. That's a great series, John! Rose Fischer had

high single with 194, Mike Lasley had 185, Dan Steinger 176 and Tony Quinn a 178. Also Sue Warren picked up a 4-10 split, which is next to impossible!! That's great Sue!

See you next week with more Gutter Gossip.



IDEA WORTH \$170. Harold Blauvelt, second from the right, a leading operator in Hermetic Motor Operation, shows off his suggestion for a cost saving idea on the maintenance of Jensen electric wire strippers. The idea was worth \$170 to Blauvelt. Also pictured are Art Schmidt, seated left; J. R. Garvin, HMO manager, seated right; and Steve Saliot, standing.



# GPM Management Club Elects

Tom Langley has been elected president of the GPM Management Association for the coming year. Other new officers are, Don Nivens, first vice president; George Knight, second vice president; Chuck Weinhold, secretary, Mike

Holbrook, treasurer.

Langley noted, "I am pleased at the support given the club by both old and new members." He also mentioned the club's Smorgasbord dinner scheduled for Tuesday evening, November 17 at the Heritage House.

Courtney Lubbe, Hypnotist, will be the featured entertainment.

He also encouraged members to make suggestions about programs for the coming year to any of the club directors. Directors include: Robert Keough, Eng.; Pat Doyle, Eng.; Walt Gerke, Marketing; Jack Stillinger, Marketing; Max Meyers, Mfg.; Dick Layer, Mfg.; William Suelzer, Shipping; Jim Stockman, Sec. 14; Rex Kaufman, Sec. 15; Dan Jenkins, Sec. 15; Don Reed, Sec. 30; Benny Penkul, Sec. 30; Nate Remm, Facilities; Phil Whysong, Finance; John McManus, Finance; Everett Schmidt, Publicity; Clarence Narwold, Bldg. 4-4; Dudley Snyder, Bldg. 4-6; G. N. Miller, Bldg. 4-2; and M. W. Braun, Bldg. 4-2.



NEW GPM CLUB OFFICERS. Tom Langley, seated in the chair in front, is new president of the GPM Management Association. Other new officers are, from the left, George Knight, second vice president; Don Nivens, first vice president; Chuck Weinhold, secretary, and Mike Holbrook, treasurer.



## FOR SALE

FOX terrier pups, sm., purebred, 3 mo. 639-3033.

GERMAN police pups, \$15. 693-3696 Churubusco.

PATTERN glass & other items. 748-8791.

'68 CHEV. Caprice, 4 dr. HT, PS, 51700. 897-5539 Avilla.

MEN'S suits, sz. 38S, pants 34W x 28, like new. 432-2042.

LADY'S wool lined slacks, sz. 13-14, reas. 744-9542.

CLEAN wooded lot, 100' x 215', W. State. 447-5056.

GAS RANGE 40", \$15. 447-4882.

DRYER, 530; washer, 2 sp., \$35. 432-3161.

DK. BROWN No. 2 human hair wig w. case, 518. 485-1389.

WASHER, does all but spin, first 510. 745-1645.

TV, COLOR, Early American, 5225. 314 Russell.

HOCKEY skates, men's sz. 6, good cond. 447-5411.

POOL table, 4 x 8; 12' alum. fishing boat. 625-4854.

BOY'S clothes, 4-6, \$15 takes, 525 value. 447-9109.

ICE SKATES, sz. 7, black, 55; folding cot, 55. 484-3953.

GARBAGE disposal, recon-ditioned, 520. 749-9895.

GIRL'S dresses, good condition, 8s, 10s, 12s. 744-3042.

'65 T'BIRD conv., PS-PB, excellent, \$1075. 432-9779.

'41 HUDSON, 4 dr. & parts. 493-1248 after 7 p.m.

12 GA. shotgun, good shape w. shells, 520. 485-3525.

ELE. CHORD organ w. book number system, 520. 485-3525.

WOODEN storm windows & screens. 622-7271 Ossian.

2 CHROME rocket mags, 14 x 6, Chevy. 748-8871.

5 CHEVY Rallye wheels, 14". 749-2281.

GE FURNACE humidifier, best offer. 747-0186.

HOUSE, sell or rent, 8 rms., 5 redecorated. 447-1790.

GE REFRIG., 11 cf, 15 x 6, Ford wheels w. valves. 747-9650.

OIL SPACE heater with pipes & caps, \$15. 456-1346.

DRESSES, knit suits, sz. 22 1/2, 18 1/2, ex. cond. 748-1022.

BUNK beds, reasonable. 443-9374.

2 SNOW tires, like new, 7.35 x 14, 530. 425-0471.

NIMROD trailer, sleeps 4. 432-1167.

GOOD furniture. 856-4136 Cromwell.

COFFEE table, glass top, reas., storm wds. 4. 445-7614.

3 x 6'8" LEFT hand comb. alum. st. & sc. door, 510. 456-6348.

ASST. LAMP shades, some for chimney lamp. 456-6348.

2 PR. shortie drapes, beige, grn., brn., 52 pr. 456-6348.

TW. BEDSPREADS, qtr., flrd., like new, both 515. 456-6348.

IVORY wedding gown, sz. 9, 550. 749-2230 after 5.

CHOW & collie puppies, 5 wks. old, 55 to \$10. 489-4470.

'39 CHEVY COUPE, 60 percent restored, best ofr. 622-7456 Ossian.

COCKTAIL bar with glasses. 632-5319.

ELEC. rotisserie, skillet, toaster. 447-5689.

2 AFGHANS, multi-turq. & green, red & gray. 483-8597.

12 GA. shotgun, like new. 485-1707 after 4:30 p.m.

2 OIL TANKS, 275 gal., \$10 ea. 672-2352 Roanoke.

13", 6 PCS. 2 rims, 2 snow, 2 reg., new. 442-8214.

'68 NOVA, 327 - 375 h.p., 4 spd., mags, \$1600. 483-3375.

HAMILTON exercise bike & rower. 435-5313.

52 SQ. YDS. rose beige carpet, good cond. 442-8545.

PORT. STEREO record player, like new, \$30. 747-3838.

GAS STOVE. 743-3017 after 4:30 p.m.

PENDENT, black opal, gold chain, ex. qual. 484-1396.

GREEN SOFA & chair, \$80. 627-3359 Leo.

'68 MBLE. HOME, 12 x 60, 3 bdrm., furn., \$4500. 897-4373 Avilla.

'65 FORD, 6, 2 dr., auto., 1 owner, good runner. 747-2796.

DOG HOUSE, 3' x 5' x 4' h., 510. 442-8825.

15' MARK TWAIN, 125 h.p. Mercury, top, trail. 747-2327.

'62 FORD, 2 dr. 352, overhauled, 5250. 672-3250 Roanoke.

AFGHAN, flower design, 48 x 72, 545, hand made. 445-0772.

LOT, 297 x 157, private lake, 8 mi. No. of city. 485-3063.

SAXAPHONE, Beltone, alto, like new, 5200. 625-3352.

'65 PLY. convertible, good condition, \$1700. 747-4353 or 622-7292.

AIR PURIFIER, 550. 747-4353 or 622-7292, Yoder.

FIREPLACE screen, 30 x 52, \$5. 747-4353 or 622-7292, Yoder.

PORT. generator, 1000 W, 560. 747-4353 or 622-7292, Yoder.

'67 CHEVY SS, 8 cyl., 2 dr., good condition. 744-0959.

APT. WASHING mach.; guitar, both new. 422-7044.

'63 CHEVY II Nova wagon, 6 cyl. 428-7131.

WHITE BABY bed w. mattress, good shape. 742-4811.

SPOOL walnut 3/4 bed with springs, \$65. 742-4811.

9" CAP for pickup; steel fence posts. 749-4485.

8.45 - 15 TUBELESS tire, never used, 515. 489-3266.

MEN'S FIG. ice skates, sz. 9. 456-1568.

'69 CHEVY II SS 396, 4 spd., all black. 483-0184 after 5.

BR. WIG, Carousel, 530 new, sell for 520. 744-9479.

MACHINIST tools and box, \$150. 438-5175.

PORTABLE sewing machine. 747-4994.

LIVING & bedroom furniture, 7 pc. dinette. 428-5931.

BIKES, 1 girl's, 1 boy's, 510 ea. 493-2162.

'56 FORD, buckets, 3 speed Hurst, no motor. 639-3318.

SIAMESE KITTENS. 747-0342.

FALL WED. gown, mantilla veil, sz. 10, 5100. 483-3764.

'68 COUGAR 390 GT, PS, auto., sharp, may trade. 489-4081.

WOOD screen storm door, good shape. 456-8933.

TRAVEL trailer, 1969, 18' Yellowstone. 432-3319.

BIKES, 2-26" & 1 5-speed Schwinn, A-1. 432-3319.

YOUTH high chair, antique. 745-7069.

HOUSE, 1117 Wilt St., \$4800. 432-4898.

STUDIO couch; desk; chest of drawers. 483-4125.

'70 GTO conv., 4 speed, stereo, warranty, 52900. 456-9332.

IVORY brocade wedding gown, sz. 10, \$20. 456-4735.

'61 CORVETTE. 638-4774 Zanesville.

STUDIO COT, slip covered; girl's coat, sz. 3. 743-8673.

DECORATED school desks, sturdy gift. 747-6607.

GIRL'S skates, ice, sz. 6 1/2, roller sz. 6, case. 747-0165.

BEEF, fill freezer, quarters, half, whole. 657-5273.

FIREPLACE wood, dry, split, deliver. 748-1423.

## WANTED

PORTABLE electric typewriter. 432-3282 after 5.

FREEZER in good working condition. 639-3033.

BEDSIDE commode for sick mother. 485-4498.

PATTERN for old-fashioned sunbonnet. 744-3042.

PORTABLE dishwasher before Christmas. 456-8311.

BOY'S BIKE, training wheels, good cond. 422-8994.

14' FISHING BOAT, cond. unim- portant. 622-7456 Ossian.

MOTORIZED hospital bed. 456-3259.

OLD CLOCKS; clean '63-'64 Chv. 4 dr.; 1 bur. oil stv. 543-2410 Uniondale.

GO-CART with or without motor. 639-3365.

GOOD 283 or 327 engine, bell housing. 749-1821.

BABYSITTING my home, N.E. 485-9402.

BOY'S vests, teen szs., fringed or plain. 421-9402.

BOY'S ice skates, hockey, sz. 6-9. 421-9402.

WEIGHTS to lift. 421-9402.

## RIDE WANTED

NEAR OSSIAN to Taylor St., days. 622-7410 Ossian.

MERRIAM to College, 3:30 to 12. Ext. 3557.

## WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE, heated, cement floor. 747-4735.

ROOM with kitchen privileges. 639-3341.

## FOR RENT

3 RM. FURN. apt. up, S.W., emp. couple. 745-4308 from 3-7 p.m.

GARAGE, 1 block to Broadway gate. 447-4070.

STALLS & boarding for horses, good care. 622-7410 Ossian.

3 ROOMS, large bath, near Ossian, 570 mo. 622-7410 Ossian.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, close to GE. 432-0381.

CARRIAGE house, unfurn., 1208 W. Wayne. 422-5387.

## FREE

CUTE MALE pup, 6 mos. old, house broken. 258-6824 Antwerp, O.

CATS. 485-9303.

## Phonograph Special

at GE Employee Store

Retails - \$229.95

Now - \$139.95

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\$672 on D4600 Stand

☐ For Sale\* ☐ Ride Wanted  
☐ Wanted ☐ Riders Wanted  
☐ Wanted to Rent ☐ Lost  
☐ For Rent\* ☐ Found

## ADLETS

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Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Pay No. \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ GE Ext. \_\_\_\_\_

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

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Signature \_\_\_\_\_



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DIANA COLLEGE

# Red Cross Makes Urgent Appeal To GE For Blood Donors

## Need Extra Effort For Holiday Supply

GE employees will have the opportunity to give a "gift of life" on December 9 and 10 when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits the GE Club in its final stop here prior to the Christmas Holiday.

Because of the holidays, Pat McPherson, Allen-Wells Blood Director for the Red Cross, has made an urgent appeal for more than 400 pints of whole blood in the two-day GE visit.

"In the last few weeks of December, our blood donations drop off to nearly nothing," Mrs. McPherson noted. "A big collection from GE would go a long way toward carrying us through the holiday season."

GE Blood Day coordinator for the December collections is Don Waldrop of STD. He noted that with the current employment status and the normal attrition rate, it would be necessary to shoot for 500 pledges, and that the personnel on the West side of Broadway simply could not come up with enough potential donors to fill that sort of commitment.

"So, we are appealing to GE employees from other locations to help us meet this special emergency request from the Red Cross."

He estimates that between 100 and 150 pledges will be needed from persons working for departments other than STD or the Laboratory. Persons who

were planning to give individually sometime in December or January or whose Department does not have a Blood Day scheduled until February or later, are especially encouraged to give at this time.

Persons who would like to give the world's most precious gift, blood, as a Christmas present, can fill out the special form appearing on this page.



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Please . . . Be Sure Somebody Gives Blood for Christmas!



**NOSTALGIA.** Holiday seasons such as Thanksgiving are times for remembering the "good old days" and the family get-togethers at Grandma's house. Our November GE Girl sits midst the splendor of a turn-of-the-century room at the Fort Wayne Historical Museum. Our Girl, Barbara Franke, a cost clerk in Laboratory Operation, looks as modern as a lunar module (much prettier though). However, she enjoys traditional hobbies such as sewing and reading. Right now Barbara and husband Bill are engaged in a seasonal extra curricular activity . . . cutting Christmas trees and bringing them here from a Tree Farm in Michigan. The Franks have a six year old daughter Tammy. Barb wishes each and every GE employee a safe and happy old-fashioned Thanksgiving Holiday.

### BLOOD DONOR PLEDGE

Please Print

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

DEPT. \_\_\_\_\_

BLDG. \_\_\_\_\_

I wish to volunteer to be a blood donor during the American Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the GE Club on December 9 and 10.

I understand that in support of this important public service, the General Electric Company will pay my regular rate (average earnings of incentive workers) for the time during my regular work shift required to process me through the Bloodmobile unit.

My lunch period is from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

Please mail promptly to S. R. Capps, Bldg. 19-2.

## Burlingame Named New IR Vice Pres.

The appointment of John F. Burlingame as vice president, employee relations for the General Electric Company was announced recently by Hershner Cross, senior vice president and head of the Corporate Administrative Staff. The ap-

pointment was effective November 1.

Mr. Burlingame, a General Electric vice president since October, 1969, succeeds Philip D. Moore, who recently was appointed vice president, labor resources on the company's Corporate Executive Staff.

As vice president, employee relations, Mr. Burlingame will have overall responsibility for both union relations and for other relations work involving hourly paid employees and nonexempt salaried employees. This includes employee compensation and benefits, employee communication, personnel research and planning, employee safety, employee relations consulting, and union contract administration.

Mr. Burlingame, a General Electric employee since 1946, brings to the employee relations vice presidency a variety of operating and staff work experience. In 1955, following a number of engineering and program management assignments, he joined the company's Management Consultation Services at corporate headquarters in New York. In 1962 he returned to operating work with assignments in Utica and Syracuse, New York, and Phoenix, Arizona. After serving as a department general manager in Syracuse, he was named a division general manager and company vice president for the Information Systems Equipment Division, with headquarters in Phoenix.

## Oct. Fund-Stock Price

The "Stock Price" and "Fund Unit Price" for the month of October 1970 are as follows: Stock Price - \$84.727; Fund Unit Price - \$23.958.

The "Stock Price" is the average of the closing price of GE stock on the New York Stock Exchange for each trading day in the calendar month.

The "Fund Unit Price" is the average of the daily fund unit prices, determined for each trading day of the New York Stock Exchange in the calendar month by dividing the number of fund units into the net asset value of the fund.

The "Stock Price" and "Fund Unit Price" for each month of 1970 are as follows:

Month	Stock	Fund Unit
January	\$73.988	\$28.086
February	\$69.921	\$27.007
March	\$72.268	\$26.304
April	\$74.165	\$25.047
May	\$66.429	\$21.950
June	\$67.636	\$22.022
July	\$73.023	\$21.475
August	\$76.214	\$21.547
September	\$80.702	\$23.276
October	\$84.727	\$23.958

### For State Hospital

## MHA Still Needs Gifts

Mrs. Margaret Bell, executive director of the Mental Health Association here, has asked us to remind GE employees of the Association's annual "gifting" program.

Each year the MHA asks interested persons from the community to provide gifts for children at the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center. There are 2400 persons involved, and the MHA is seeking volunteers to provide small gifts to each.

Persons who act as givers will be given a name and two suggested gifts for that person. Usually the combined cost runs about \$5, according to Mrs. Bell.

Gifts are collected by the Fort Wayne Fire Department and persons participating in the

gifting can simply deliver their items to any fire station. However, the deadline for this program is December 1.

Any GE people interested in this cause may contact Mrs. Larry Derr, 483-0319 or Mrs. Thomas Miller, 483-6608. The Mental Health Association is a United Community Services Agency.

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## No News Next Week

Due to the two-day paid vacation for Thanksgiving next week, there will be no issue of the GE News until December 4.

If you are going "over the hills and through the

woods," to Grandmother's House (via turnpike) for an old fashioned Thanksgiving, drive your 350 Horse covered sleigh carefully. We want you back safe and sound on November 30.



## Elex Lists December Events

The Elex Club has announced its December Calendar of events. The month's agenda is highlighted by the Elex Christmas Party scheduled for December 13.

Here is the calendar:

December 7. Partizan Chapter Board meeting, 9 a.m. at 1302 Home Ave.

December 8. Deadline for Christmas Party Reservations.

December 9. Pen El Chapter Luncheon, noon at YMCA.

December 11. Second Shift Dinner, midnight at the Look-Out

Room, Baer Field.

December 13. Elex Christmas Party, 2 p.m. in the GE Club.

December 14. Executive Committee Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Suburban Haus.

December 15. Partizan Chapter Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Heritage House.

December 16. El Par Chapter Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. at the Heritage House.

## CLUB NEWS

### Squares

GE Squares Club members and their wives will learn how to tame a shrew at their Fall Theater Party.

The club will attend the Thursday, December 10 production of "Taming of the Shrew" at the Civic Theater, 725 Maiden Lane. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.75 per person and reservations must be made no later than December 4.

### Pen El

Pen El Chapter of Elex has announced election of new officers for 1971. President will be Novella Pape. She will be assisted by Gladys McMillan, vice chairman; Anna Griebel, secretary; and Bernadine McCune, treasurer.

At the same time, it was revealed that Blanche Bell will chair the December 9, Pen El Christmas Dinner which will be held at noon in the YMCA. The chapter's cancer sew will be December 15.

### Apprentice Club

Members of the Apprentice Club and their dates will dance to the music of the "Direct Current," December 5 at 8 p.m. at the Southwest Conservation Club.

"Direct Current" is a musical group organized by GE apprentice Greg Gross. Tickets are \$2 per couple for Club members and \$2.50 per couple for guests. For reservations call W. Frank Morrell, GE extension 2043.

### GEAAA

The GE Apprentice Alumni Association has scheduled a semi-formal Christmas Dance December 11 beginning at 10 p.m. at the Musicians Hall. Theme of the dance is "Stardust Ball."

The dance is co-sponsored by Delta Rho Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority and the GEAAA. Music will be provided by the Herbie Johnston Combo. Advance tickets are \$5 per couple and at the door \$6 per couple.



October 15  
Ramon E. Franke \_\_\_\_\_ SMD  
Jean Tom Gebhart \_\_\_\_\_ SMD  
Harry K. Hill \_\_\_\_\_ GPM  
Wallace E. Snyder \_\_\_\_\_ GPM

October 22  
Merle D. Aughinbaugh \_\_\_\_\_ LO  
Joseph E. Badlawski \_\_\_\_\_ SMD  
Robert E. Younghaus \_\_\_\_\_ SMD  
Maurice E. Bennett \_\_\_\_\_ GPM  
Herman L. Kern \_\_\_\_\_ GPM  
Ardola M. Pritchard \_\_\_\_\_ GPM  
Arthur H. Fortier \_\_\_\_\_ STD

October 29  
Theodore J. Appelman \_\_\_\_\_ STD  
Edward Gilbert \_\_\_\_\_ STD  
Ronald E. Helgeson \_\_\_\_\_ STD  
Michael C. Jensen \_\_\_\_\_ STD  
Ramon E. Mason \_\_\_\_\_ STD  
William H. Paris \_\_\_\_\_ STD  
Philip Bird \_\_\_\_\_ SMD  
Luther Collett \_\_\_\_\_ SMD  
Ethel M. Shifflett \_\_\_\_\_ SMD  
Robert K. Yoder \_\_\_\_\_ SMD  
James W. Dammeier \_\_\_\_\_ SAC

## In Memory

### J. EMMET MILLS

J. Emmet Mills, R.R. 5, Columbia City, a SMD pensioner since 1967, died October 30. He was a specialist in Building 4-6 at the time of his retirement. He began here as a steel worker in 1923.

### CHARLES F. HORSTMAYER

Charles F. Horstmeyer, a resident of the Lutheran Home here and a GE pensioner since 1947, died October 30. He first joined the company in 1915 in the motor department, and was a commutator groover at the time of his retirement.

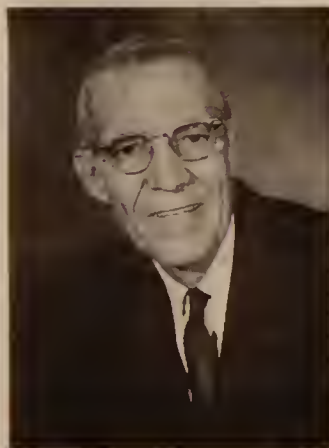
### CLAYTON L. BARRICK

Clayton L. Barrick, 209 N. Jefferson St., Ossian, a GE pensioner since 1968, died October 28. He was a balancer for Specialty Motor Department in Building 6-2 at the time of his retirement. He began here as a tester in the Motor Generator Department in 1923.

### ORA W. WALTZ

Ora W. Waltz, R.R. 5, Columbia City, a GE pensioner since 1966, died October 31. He was a welder for STD at the time of his retirement. He began here in 1930 as a machine hand.

## Two To Retire



Lawrence Rickert, a scheduler for Specialty Motor Department in Building 4-2, will retire December 1. He began here in Transformer Department as a dispatcher in 1941. He plans to do whatever he wants.



Louise Hugo, a taper in Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-4, will retire December 1. She began her GE service in 1943 as a packer in Transformer. She is planning to begin her retirement with a trip to Florida.

## Fall Festival Fun



CAN OF PEARLS. Robert A. Miller of SAC finds a surprise in his can at the GE Employee Store Fall Festival last week. Employee Store secretary-turned-clerk Debbie Bowers, explains that Miller has won a GE Can Opener, as Miller's wife looks on approvingly.



FOR THE RECORD. SAC Foreman Bob Wilkinson listens while demonstrator Bill Hemphill plays back a message recorded by Wilkinson. Hemphill was among six appliance and sound product demonstrators present for the Fall Festival. Also there was I & M's Home Economist to show GE employees how to live better with those GE electric products.



TRIPLE DELIGHT. Triplets John, Jim and Jeff Mickelini enjoy the free refreshments at the Family Festival. They and brothers Mike and Joe were escorted to the Festival by aunt Clara Bloom, an STD employee. Passing out the goodies was Mrs. Ray Fischbach, wife of the Store Manager.

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# ECSF Elections Begin Next Week

Balloting for seven Employees' Community Services Fund administrators will begin next week.

Paper ballots will be distributed in departments involved in the election with payroll checks on November 25. All votes must be in by December 3. Specific instructions about where to return the ballots are printed on the form.

Offices up for election this year include:

Specialty Transformer, salaried employees: E. F. Grote, 19-2; and H.E. Westrick, 31-2.

Laboratory Operation, Salary - at - large: Gary Bearman, 19-5; and Douglas Mills, 19-2.

Hermetic Motor, Hourly: M. L. (Dutch) Day, 17-1; and Gerry Girardot, 17-1.

Specialty Motor Department, Salary-at-large: Dan Harvey, 4-1; and Adeline Stonebraker, 4-6.

General Purpose Motor, Hourly: Earl Walker, Sect. 14; and John Wright, Sect. 14.

General Purpose Motor, Hourly-at-large: Dorothy Shively, Sect. 26; and Paul Strombeck, Sect. 14.

Small A.C. Motor & Generator, Hourly: Kenneth Saalfrank, 2-1; and Doris



Saalfrank



Yerger



Strombeck



Shively



Walker



Wright



Stonebraker



Mills



Westrick



Day



Bearman



Girardot

Yerger, 2-1.

In each case, the employees of the section or operation involved will

choose between the two nominees for their representative. The candidate receiving the highest

number of votes will act as representative and the other candidate will be the alternate.

## Three In Tie For GE Club Basketball Lead

By Bill Bush

Specialty Motor's basketball squad held on to its share of first place in the GE Club Interdivisional Basketball League with a 100-60 rout of the Firemen.

Mike Bird and Cletus Edmonds scored 27 and 24 points respectively to pace the victors. Wire Mill No. 1 also remains tied for the lead after they knocked previously unbeaten Hermetic from the top rung with an 80-55 victory. Mike Witmer led the winners with 23 points while Larry Sordelet and Tom Rogers each scored 21 for the Wire Mill.

Transformer kept pace with a 72-66 win over Winter St. No. 2 in a game that was tied at 64 with 90 seconds left. Transformer scored six straight points to post its third straight win. Jim Whitt paced the winners with 22 points, while

Dick Baughman had 21 for the losers.

In other action, Winter St. No. 1 surged ahead in the third period to edge Decatur 58 - 50. The Apprentices scored their first victory of the season with a 42-35 decision over Taylor St. Wire Mill No. 2 evened its record with a 43-34 win over AMDO.

League standings are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Specialty Motor	3	0
Transformer	3	0
Wire Mill No. 1	3	0
Winter St. No. 1	1	0
Hermetic	2	1
Winter St. No. 2	2	1
Wire Mill No. 2	2	2
Golden Eagles	1	2
Apprentices	1	3
Decatur	0	1
Firemen	0	1
AMDO	0	2
Tigers	0	2
Taylor St.	0	3



**LADIES DAY.** Three STD ladies gathered a total of \$370 in Suggestion Awards recently. Martha Newell, seated, an order processor, won \$210 for her suggestion to eliminate a deck of cards used in preparing consolidated stock reports. Helen Stafford, left, and Nancee Morgan, right, also order processing employees, shared a joint award of \$160 for an idea to consolidate closed requisition files. Top that you men.

## Two Complete Apprentice Training

Two more GE men have completed their Apprentice training and have received assignments. They are Allen L. Collins and Michael J. Usher.

Both men completed training as machinist-toolmakers.

Collins is a graduate of Central High School and attended Purdue University regional campus here for one semester. He will be assigned to special equipment

section of the Laboratory Operation.

He joined GE's Apprentice School in 1967. Prior to that time he was employed by the Indiana State Highway Department.

Allen is married and lists golf, basketball and reading as his favorite extracurricular activities.

Usher is a 1965 graduate of Central Catholic High School and

has a year and a half of mechanical engineering studies at Purdue Regional Campus. He is assigned to Planning in Building 4-2.

He was employed by Tokheim Corp. and Kroger Co. prior to joining GE in 1966. He is married with one son, and lists archery, tennis and repairing small engines as his favorite pastimes.



Collins



Usher

### Table Tennis

Team 5, headed by Mike Lepper, is currently occupying first place in the GE Club Table Tennis League.

The league-leaders have 30 points. The leaders are followed closely by Team 8, piloted by Hubert Myers, which has compiled 28 points.

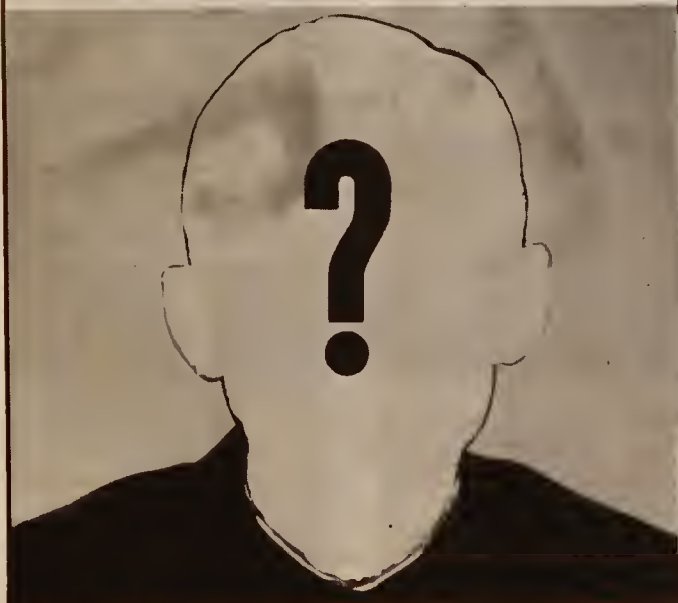
Other teams, in order of their standing include: Team 1, 22 points; Team 2, 20 points; Team 3, 19 points; Team 4, 16 points; Team 6, 13 points; and Team 7, 12 points.

## 40-Years



Harry Proxmire  
Bldg. 31-2  
Specialty Transformer

## WANTED



## For Robbery

**SPECIFICATION:** During 1970, he did absent himself from his place of employment (The General Electric Company) and thereby removed money from his own paycheck, slowed down his co-workers (many of whom lost incentive pay because of the slowdown caused by his absence) and the Company, who lost vital productivity. The net result of these losses due to his absenteeism was smaller paychecks. It's a "crime" how many people Absenteelism robs.



# List Engineer Course

The Anthony Wayne Chapter of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers, in co-operation with Indiana Institute of Technology and Purdue University, Fort Wayne Campus, is again sponsoring a review course for those engineers interested in taking the examination to become registered professional engineers.

The course will commence on Wednesday, December 2, 1970, and run through March 31, 1971. Classes will not be held on December 23 or December 30.

Sixteen sessions will be held in Room 108 - Schick Hall at Indiana

Institute of Technology, to help those desiring to take the examination this spring, which will be held in Fort Wayne on April 16 and 17, 1971. The location of the exam will be announced later.

The classes will be divided into two sessions; the first being an optional review session covering the preceding weeks lecture and problems given at that session, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. The second session will be a two hour session running from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. which will be a lecture and - or discussion on the main topic for that evening.

The course will cover the general topics on which the engineering applicants will be examined and the instructors will be from the staff of Indiana Institute of Technology and Purdue and the professional engineering field.

Additional information and applications may be obtained by contacting D. L. Foland, 429 French Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana, phone 456-8059.

## Adlet Notice

Since the GE News will not be published next week due to the two-day holiday, all adlets received prior to noon Wednesday, November 25 will appear in the December 4 issue of the News.



FOR SALE

PING PONG table with net, V.G. cond., \$25. 747-0773.

UNDERWOOD typewriter & stand, \$40. 745-4117.

REFRIG., great for cottage or basement. 747-6610.

BESSON trombone, ex. cond. 747-6610.

FLOOR tile, 600 new, 9 x 9, \$35, \$100 value. 747-2596.

FIREPLACE wood, dry, split, \$13 delivered. 748-1423.

AUTOMATIC coil heater, refrigerator. 745-7667.

'56 FORD, buckets, 3-speed, Hurst, no motor. 639-3318 Hoagland.

CEDAR chest, nat. finish, vinyl top, \$50. 747-3254.

2 PR. NEW drapes, orange & brown, 84" long. 745-4117.

4 FORMALS, exc. cond.; sport coat, sz. 16. 429-6513.

BOY'S hockey skates, sz. 6. 747-4304.

15' MARK Twain 125 h.p. Mercury, top & tr., \$2295. 747-2327.

'66 GTO, red, 4 speed. 425-8811 before 3.

'56 FORD pick-up 1/2 ton, 6, stick, blue, \$150. 744-3695.

BROWNIE uniform, sz. 8; baby boy clothes. 637-3823.

BARBELLS 9; chem. set, 3 sts., fun factory. 447-4612.

G-3, 14 FT., 70 h.p. Merc., new trailer. 432-3776.

3 BR RANCH, N. E., carpeted, like new. 484-5523.

BOX SPRING & mattress, like new. 427-4415.

7' ARTIFICIAL Scot pine Christmas tree. 484-7951.

70 YDS. used carpet, beige, \$30. 485-0304.

GAS REFRIG., ex. cond., 14 cu. ft., \$20. 483-0190.

'62 CHEVY wagon, 6 cyl., stick, winterized, \$225. 419-749-2774, Convo, O.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester snow thrower. 447-5444.

'64 GMC wrecker. 258-5161 Antwerp, O.

PR. SNOW tires, F70-14 on Chevy rims, \$50. 627-5165 Grabbill.

GAS STOVE 36", \$20. 627-5165.

10" CRAFTMAN'S tilting arbor saw. 693-3024 Churubusco.

20 GAL. TANK complete with stand. 447-9776.

BEAUTY shop equipment, reasonable. 622-4244 Bluffton.

LADIES' red wool winter coat, like new. 446-6249.

'64 CHEV. WG., 350 sax 165. 414 Baker. 428-6102.

LIKE NEW, forest green rug & pad, 15' x 7'6", \$45. 427-6415.

GIRL'S coat, sz. 14, like new, \$10. 456-1731.

DAVIS car coat, sz. 18, like new. 744-2938.

GAS STOVE. 743-3017 after 4:30 p.m.

WINTER coat; summer clothes, sz. 12. 432-4847.

CURTAIN stretchers; bowling ball & bag. 432-3839.

DRAFTSMAN'S desk; Schwinn bicycle. 447-1920 or 747-2062.

'60 PONTIAC, auto., V8, clean, \$125, 4 dr. 430-7761.

FORD 15" rims, \$6. 422-5030.

FURNITURE, misc., bubble Xmas tree lights. 745-9869.

CROCHETED afghans; recliner rocker. 483-8072.

NEW CARVING board & roast holder, \$5. 744-9479.

'69 ROADRUNNER 383, radio, like new, \$2100. 747-4853.

HOUSEHOLD items, misc., gifts. 446-9145.

BATHINETTE, baby, men's, girl's sz. 5 clothes. 747-6514.

BUCKET seats, blue deluxe. 432-0140.

PLATFORM rocker, like new. 745-7319.

PORTABLE vacuum sweeper & attach. 745-7319.

GAS RUBBISH, gas covers on burner. 745-9893.

SHORT FUR coat, hat, martin collar, pers. 606 Hendricks.

BOY'S all-season & suit coat, sz. 20, \$4 ea. 456-9583.

'61 BUICK, 4 dr., dependable, first \$150. 747-4066.

2 TIRES 7.35 - 15, \$20 ea., like new. 442-0032.

REFRIG., 2 dr., gas stove, washer elec., mower. 489-5480.

HAVE ROOM to board 2 more horses, 15 min. So. 724-7642.



TOP BLOOD DONOR GROUPS. Pat McPherson, Allen-Wells Red Cross Blood Chairman, passes out special appreciation awards to three local groups, cited for outstanding contributions to the Red Cross Blood Program. Receiving the Awards are Virgil Petermeier of the Crosier House of Studies, the highest percentage giver; Waldo Martin, representing GE, the largest volume giver and Fort Wayne Fire Chief Ed Loraine, whose firefighters were cited for special and emergency giving.

SCHWINN Collegiate, 5 spd., exc. cond., \$45. 483-5996.

31 x 38 FIREPLACE screen & iron, \$20. 485-1978.

CABIN cruiser 21', Lone Star trailer. 432-3445.

TAPE RECORDER. 745-5813.

PINK carpeting, 10 1/2' x 14' and 10' x 14', \$25. 447-5803.

PORTA-CABIN camper, sleeps 8. 484-5401 after 5.

GIRL'S clothes 5-6X, boy's clothes, Infant to 3. 447-9696.

SMALL iron antique potbelly stove. 743-5942.

MACHINIST-Diemaker tools & toolbox. 446-7092.

'63 RIVIERA, all power, air cond., exc. cond. 747-4948.

'69 MACH 1 428, 4 spd., red, sacrifice \$2200. 238-4322 Spencerville.

2 SNOW TIRES & wheels, 7.75-14. 485-4098.

'58 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up, good cond., must sell. 749-2614.

2 WHEEL utility trailer, good, \$145. 485-4448.

'70 NOVA SS, 4-spd., PB-PS, AM-FM stereo tape. 432-6403.

LADIES' coats; small wash tub on casters. 743-6382.

SNOW TIRES, 8.15 x 15, mounted & tire chs. 456-2074.

PORTABLE stereo with stand, \$50. 747-2641.

VERY GOOD buy, '65 Ford, 6, auto., must sell. 623-3766 Monroeville.

GE STEREO; sweeper. 447-2968.

3 PC. LIVING room suite, reasonable. 745-4583.

'64 TRIUMPH Spitfire, exl. cond., best offer. 447-5401.

PORTABLE stereo, AM-FM stereo radio. 447-9386.

MOBILE HOME, exc. condition, utility shed. 483-4065.

5 x 12 x 15 VIBRATOR cushion, 3 speeds, \$35. 442-8545.

'67 VW SEDAN, AM-FM radio. 244-7230 Columbia City.

'67 EL CAMINO, 28,000 miles, \$1600. 244-7230 Columbia City.

12 x 60 2-BED '68 Windsor mobil home, \$5750. 484-5183.

ST. BERNARD, 15 mo. old, male, can be reg. 743-0483.

'69 ROADRUNNER, PS-PB, sharp, \$1795. 623-3317.

HAY, alfalfa-timothy mixed. 693-2333 Churubusco.

BABY scales, full bed frame, headboard. 447-1920 or 747-2062.

2 SNOW TIRES, 13-6.00-6.50-7.00, like new, \$15. 446-7915.

AUTOMATIC washer, good condition. 744-6319.

BASEBOARD heater, electric. 456-6207.

'67 DATSUN, clean, rad., \$595. 749-5315 after 5 Mon. - Fri.

SPRINGS & foam mattress for double bed. 624-4796 Bluffton.

CAMPER cap, lot of ext. for 1/2 or 3/4 ton, 36 in. 747-6395.

## WANTED

2-WHEEL trailer, reasonable. 749-2281.

BABY GRAND, used, reasonable. 824-1307.

AC POWER take-off, combine, usable. 263-2285 Payne, O.

7.35 x 14 TIRES, WSW (2). 747-0031.

SNOW SLED, radial saw, oakwood lum. 639-3894.

124 or 125 scale model car collection. 422-8164 after 5.

CHILD CARE, pre-schoolers, N. 749-0298.

BABYSIT, loving care, 1st shift, \$13. 743-5053.

AIR COMPRESSOR and rotor-tiller. 484-7951.

I WILL babysit in my home, 1 or 2 trick, S.E. 745-3701.

TRADE S&H for TV stamp books. 429-8271.

S&H STAMPS, have 9 books of TV. 432-3309.

RODMATE (\$5) to share apartment, 2 bedroom. 745-9001.

GIRL'S SZ. 6 Brownie uniform. 672-3588 Huntington.

HOCKEY skates, sz 8 or 9, in good shape. 484-6511.

## RIDE WANTED

OAKLAND (Spring) to Taylor, 8-4:30. Ext. 3634.

## RIDERS WANTED

DECATUR to Broadway, 3:30 to 12. 592-7279 Pleasant Mills.

## WANTED TO RENT

FURN. APT., 3 rooms, clean w. wash, adults. 432-3056.

## FOR RENT

APT., 4 rms. & bath, carpet, drapes, stove, refr. 748-0894.

2 RM. APT., furn., util., near Broadway GE. 432-2645.

1844 BROADWAY, 2 BR apt., furnished or unfurn. 747-4066.

SLEEPING room, lady, Southeast, employed. 745-9893.

EFF. APT., exc., furn., carpet, all util., \$115. 422-6874 eve.

CARRIAGE house, 1208 W. Wayne, unfurn., 422-5387.

## FREE

KITTENS, free for good home. 749-2218.

FEMALE part Beagle, partly trained, 9 wks. 622-4580.

**ADLETS**  
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☐ For Rent\*

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☐ Found

All ads for the Adlet Column must be submitted on this form. All ads submitted later than noon the Friday preceding publication will be held for the next regular issue. In filling out the form above, please use only one letter or number per box. It is not necessary to allow a box for spaces between words, nor must the telephone number be included in the boxes provided for the adlet itself. No ads will be accepted by phone. Ads for sale or rental of property will not be printed unless such property is available for occupancy without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, or sex.

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# Frank Calkins Tells How It Began - 50 Years Ago

Frank Calkins, foreman in SMD's punch press section, doesn't look to be much older than 50, so it is hard to imagine that he has that many years of service to General Electric in Fort Wayne.

But it is true. Next Thursday will mark Frank's Golden Anniversary with GE.

Beginning at the ripe age of 14 years as a messenger here, Frank went to the Apprentice School, graduating with the 11th class to complete the course.

A machinist toolmaker until 1940, Frank served as foreman of finishing for Vern Castle until being switched to Magneto Department as part of the War effort.

After the War, he served a while as supervisor of planning and wage rates. Then in 1954, he transferred to the Jonesboro Specialty Motor plant as foreman of the toolroom and of plant maintenance. He returned to Indiana in 1959 as foreman of the SMD punch press operation, the

position he currently holds.

Frank isn't the only GE veteran in the Calkins family. Wife, Luella and all of their three children worked for GE at one time or another.

A little known fact about Frank is his literary ability. Some GE employees who were around here during the late 30's and early 40's may remember Frank's chatty columns in the Old Works News, bylined by "Cal Kins."

It was only natural that when a 50th Anniversary story was being prepared about Frank, that he resurrected "Cal Kins" to tell his own story.

Here's how it goes:

"Is General Electric a good place to work? I cannot answer that question fairly since all my working days have only been with GE.

"Is 50 years an achievement? I can't answer that one either. It seems that I developed the habit of eating regularly when I was quite young, so after finishing the eighth grade at the tender age of

14, I enjoyed my summer vacation until all my friends had returned to school. Then I had my first experience with the Generation Gap. My Dad told me either to get back to school or get a job.

"Sensing that if I wanted to continue my eating habits, I had better keep dad happy, I started out for the Knitting Mills, but by the time I reached "The Lights" as the GE Plant here was called, I decided that I would offer my talents and wisdom to GE.

"I launched my career as a messenger for the staggering sum of \$6 per week.

"It didn't take long to figure out that job. By the time I did, I knew what sort of a container was at the end of the Rainbow and decided to head in that direction.

"My first step up was when the boss told me that a new bicycle had been purchased, coaster brakes, mud guards, nickel plated handle bars, and all the accessories necessary for riding

pleasure, and it would be mine as a Special Messenger.

"This was quite an honor. I was requisitioned to meet trains, run special errands, such as picking up soft collars for someone who

had to attend a meeting, picking up and delivering light bulbs to the Plant Manager's apartment, delivering canned goods to the boss's daughter because Mamma

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Still Going Strong After 50 Years

## Harbour Becomes STD Head; Rinne Leaves After 19 Years

Don J. Harbour, Manager-Instrument Transformer Business Section of the Meter Department, Somersworth, New Hampshire, has been appointed General Manager of Specialty Transformer Department, replacing Carl H. Rinne, who has managed the department since 1951.

The appointment was announced by H. F. McCullough, vice president and general manager of the Construction Materials Division and was effective December 1.

Rinne will continue as a consultant to McCullough until his scheduled retirement February 1, 1971.

Harbour, a native of Bellefontaine, Ohio, holds a degree in electrical engineering from Ohio State University. He joined GE's Test Engineer Program immediately following graduation and became a development engineer in Fort Wayne.

In 1954 he was assigned to establish and manage an engineering laboratory for Appliance Motor Department in DeKalb, Illinois, and in 1958 he was named a management consultant for that department.

One year later he was appointed manager of Advanced Manufacturing Engineering Operations for Large Jet Engine Department in Evendale, Ohio, a post he held until 1961 when he joined the Air Conditioning Department, holding engineering and product planning management posts in Tyler, Texas and Louisville, Ky. Then in May 1966 he was appointed manager of engineering for Meter Department in Somersworth, moving up to his latest position in 1969.

An Air Force veteran who served in the Pacific Theater during World War II, Harbour is a registered professional engineer and a member of the IEEE, NSPE and ASHRAE.

He has been active in the Scouting movement, local United Fund activities, and other civic causes. Mr. and Mrs. Harbour are the parents of a son and a daughter, and will move to Fort Wayne in the near future.

Rinne, who has managed STD for more than 19 years and who recently passed his 40 years of GE service mark, is a native of Indianapolis and a business graduate of Indiana University.

He began his GE career in 1930 as a member of the GE Business Training Course, and held various financial assignments and was a member of the Traveling Auditor's Staff from 1933 to 1936.

From 1936 to 1938 he was a financial assistant in the Office of the President in New York City,

leaving there to serve with International General Electric. He joined the Air Conditioning Department in Bloomfield, N. J. in 1939 and then transferred to Schenectady in 1942 to serve in War Projects Accounting and Post-War Projects assignments until his assignment here in 1947 as Manager - Finance for Specialty Transformer and Ballast Department. He moved up to the General Manager position in 1951.

Rinne is a past president of both the Fort Wayne Rotary Club and the Quest Club, and former chairman of the YMCA camp committee. He has served on committees of United Community Services and the Chamber of Commerce, and is a member of Fort Wayne Country Club.



Rinne



Harbour



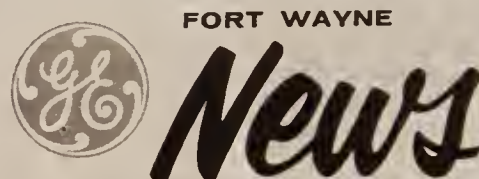
## Donors Needed

THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

The true spirit of Christmas is giving, and what greater gift can you give than a pint of your own life blood?

In the last issue of the GE News, we reported an urgent appeal for blood donors at the Broadway West Bloodmobile visit next Wednesday and Thursday.

The drive will not succeed unless donors are found from other GE locations. So, if you haven't already sent in a blood donor pledge, get in contact with Steve Capps, Building 19-2. Do it today.



GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS—Fort Wayne, Indiana

Friday, December 4, 1970

For Dec. 19

## Club Christmas Party Date Set

The annual GE Club Christmas Party will be held December 19 in the GE Club Auditorium. As in past years, there will be three performances beginning at 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Among the kiddie pleasing events scheduled this year are the Arwoods, a performing dog act; The Kellys, a father and son acrobatic act; Rudy Varju, an amusing and entertaining harmonica impressionist; and Don Phillips and Co., a family juggling and unicycle act.

In addition to the featured entertainment, the Jolly Old Gent will be on hand to pass out gifts to the kids.

Claude Arwood, master of the dog act, began his performing career as a highwire artist, but following duty as a dog trainer for the Canine Corps, he formed his own act. The act features

French Poodles - dyed pink. The Arwoods have been featured in hotels, supper clubs, state and county fairs all over the nation.

The Kellys' acrobatic act is billed as a "very funny act." The wild, but controlled comedy is accented by audience participation.

Rudy Varju presents impressions done on especially designed harmonicas ranging from one inch to thirty. His range goes from the Scotch Bag Pipe (with the help of a balloon) to the authentic sounds of a locomotive

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THE ARWOODS



# COMPETITION CORNER

In an article appearing in Barrons Business & Financial Weekly on October 12, Century Electric Co., reported record earnings and sales thus far in 1970.

The article noted that Century credits the GE strike with throwing additional business their way, and listed this as a major cause for the earning boost and also as the source of many continuing new customers.

They also listed their willingness to take small orders and a concentration on quality control as contributing factors.

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Lamb Electric, a manufacturer of fractional horsepower electric motors has announced construction of a new 15,000 square foot manufacturing facility in the Racine, Wisconsin, area.

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Franklin Electric Company of Bluffton, a manufacturer of fractional horsepower, gear motors and submersible motors (used in pumps), celebrated its 25th anniversary. The Company's president reported record nine-month earnings this year with an expected increase of 26 percent in the area of sales. Some of this growth is credited to inroads made this year in new market areas such as business machines, data processing equipment and air handling systems. The company also reports that it is turning its submersible line toward the non-leaded gasoline pump market, making some profit from anti-pollution efforts.

## Club Christmas Party Date Set



DEC 16 1970 Don Phillips & Co.



GE HEROES. Specialty Motor employee John Addington, receives a citation from Fort Wayne Mayor Harold Zeis while his wife, Frances, also an SMD employee looks on. Donald Shirk of STD, far right, also had received a citation from the Mayor. His wife Nancy, an HMO employee was also present for the presentation. The pair were cited for outstanding bravery during the past year.

By Ft. Wayne Official

## GE Heroes Honored

Two General Electric men were cited last week by Fort Wayne Mayor Harold Zeis for

deeds of bravery. The pair of home-grown heroes were John Addington of Specialty Motor Department and Donald Shirk of Specialty Transformer.

Shirk's story was told in the July 10 issue of the GE News. He is credited with saving the life of a fellow STD employee when a railroad car door pinned the man's head to the receiving dock.

Addington was cited for his quick thinking when his car was crushed beneath a gasoline tanker truck which had skidded out of control and had rolled on top of Addington's car and another car crossing the Parnell Avenue Bridge.

Gasoline spilled out of the tanker and created the danger of a fire or explosion. Despite the

danger, Addington and the driver of the other car crawled out of their cars and helped the driver of the truck out of his cab and to a safe place.

Major Zeis, in describing the 33 men and women honored at the City's Fourth Annual Recognition Day Program, said, "Heroes, brave people, kind people, selflessness, ingenuity and consideration are not gone today; day in, day out, year after year, people continue to rise to the occasions that confront them, to act with swiftness, fortitude and human concern that others may be saved preventable pain and live in happiness and safety."

We're all glad to have men like Shirk and Addington around.

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steam engine. A most entertaining presentation is his "Cocktails For Two" ala Spike Jones.

The Phillips family is noted for its fast paced juggling and unicycle performance designed to thrill the most sophisticated audience.

Tickets for the party are free and can be obtained from the GE Club, or by mailing a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the GE Club. Don't forget to specify the number of tickets you will need. Adults do not need a ticket.



## Holiday Store Hours

GE Employee Store manager Ray Fischbach announced the store's special Christmas shopping hours this week.

In addition to the regular 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. hours, Ray says the store will be open from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on the following days: December 7, 9, 11, 14, 16, 18, 21, and 23.

In addition, as in past years, the store will open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday December 19, the day of the GE Club Christmas Party.

Make that someone special happy this Christmas with a gift from your own GE Employee Store.

## In Memory

**ROBERT K. ARCHIBALD**  
Robert K. Archibald, 305 W. Pontiac, a GE pensioner since 1959, died November 6. He first joined the Company as a production clerk in Building 4-6 in 1942 and was an accounting clerk for Specialty Transformer at the time of his retirement.

**ESTHER E. WATSON**  
Esther E. Watson, 2612 Gump Rd., a pensioner since 1953, died on November 5. She had joined the company in 1943 in Fractional Horsepower Motor Department, and was a lead and cable maker for SMD in Subsection 18, Taylor St., at the time of her retirement.

**DENVER L. COOLMAN**  
Denver L. Coolman, 4223 Lillie St., a machinist for General Purpose Motor Department at Taylor Street, died October 27. He began here as an auto screw machinist in Building 17-1 Broadway in 1942.

**FRIEDA C. MORIN**  
Frieda C. Morin, 1921 Brown St., a 1953 pensioner from GPM, died November 11. She had begun her GE career in 1926.

**BERNADINE I. FOLLIS**  
Bernadine I. Follis, 3401 S. Harrison St., an employee of General Purpose Motor Department, died November 13.

**HERBERT STAAK**  
Herbert Staak, 1945 Griswold Dr., a Specialty Motor Department pensioner since 1965, died November 8. He began here in 1942 and was a Borematic Operator in Building 4-4 at the time of his retirement.

**DELMAS W. DETTER**  
Delmas W. Detter, 1717 Franklin, a process inspector in GPM Subsection 30 (Wire Mill), died November 3. He began here in 1942 as an inspector in Building 17-4, Broadway.

**RAY D. ANTRUP**  
Ray D. Antrup, 1810 Tecumseh St., a GE pensioner since 1949 died November 9. He began here in 1944 and was a laboratory worker for Specialty Motor Department at the time of his retirement.



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# Elex Christmas Party Details Told

Vocal artist Jeanne Steel, and the ever popular Jerry Murad Harmonicats, headline the Elex Club Holiday Party for all shifts, scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, December 13 at the GE Club.

The party is open only to members and tickets are 50 cents per person. Deadline for reservations is December 8.

Miss Steel has been described as "reminiscent of Julie Andrews" and her most recent hit tune is "All The Things You Are."

The Harmonicats are familiar to many persons in this area.

## New Booklet

A new employee booklet, entitled "Your Job at GE in Fort Wayne" was distributed to most employees this week. Designed especially to inform the new employee about work practices, policies and employee benefits, it is also a useful reminder to all employees.

We hope you find this a helpful summary. If you have any comments about the new employee booklet, please let us know. In any case where the new booklet seemingly disagrees with the official GE benefit booklet, the benefit booklet must be assumed correct.

## Adlets

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STEREO, like new. 925-1191 Auburn.

CHAIR BED, \$15. 484-6526.

SOLID MHG. telephone bench, ex. cond., \$15. 441-7515.

MATCHING chairs, cocktail & end tables. 440-0154.

392 HEMI, Torqueflite, 500 h.p., '60 Ply. \$800. 748-8245.

LADIES clothes, 12-13-14, child's size 5-6. 422-5765.

4 NEW 15" Chev. rally wheels & WO tires G-70. 543-2410 Uniondale.

4 PC. bedroom outfit. 625-4655 after 5.

COL. STYLE pulldown lt. fixt., Cargom board. 744-0758.

ICE SKATES, sz. 4, baby furniture. 743-8474.

PELLIT pistol, gas powered, \$15. 747-5378.

TAPE recorder, 4 pr. men's shoes, sz. 8 1/2 D. 432-3839.

CHRISTMAS trees, you cut or dlg, \$3. 456-6156 after 5.

GAS conversion burner. 745-9893.

REFRIG., good cond., \$25. 745-5550 after 3:30.

TASCO scope, 4 x 15, dovetail mount, \$15. 483-0652.

STRAIGHT stitch sewing machine. 447-3834.

'63 GALAXIE 500, 4 dr., overdrive, good cond. 456-3688.

ROLLAWAY bed, \$10; baby Taylor-Tot, \$8. 747-2596.

PR. SNOW tires 8.5-14, Olds rims. 747-0237.

12 SWEATERS, teen size, other art., all 55. 447-1920.

ARGUS 35 mm camera, never used. 446-7351 after 4:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC baseboard heater, \$15. 483-9168.

2 SNOW TIRES 6.50 x 13, almost new. 744-5632.

Their entertaining musical act features the variety of harmonica sounds that have characterized the team over the years.

Don Jarvis and his orchestra will provide the music for the entire show.

Elex president, Lorine Peters says, "We have assembled a fine

musical show for the Holiday Party and we hope that all Elex members will be able to attend. It will be a most entertaining program."

Elex advisor, Roqua Shideler also reminds that all members who wish to share with residents of the Fort Wayne State Hospital

and Training Center should bring an unwrapped boxed new gift for the children's Christmas morning. Suggestions are: toys, dolls, puzzles, soap, cologne, socks, hose, gloves, scarves, slippers, shaving lotion, talc, bath powder, sweaters, ear muffs, hats and other such items.



THE HARMONICATS

## Squares Wives

The GE Squares Wives will learn new tricks in gift wrapping at the December meeting scheduled for December 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will also be the club's annual Christmas Dinner. Mrs. Henry Helberg is chairman. The telephone committee, chaired by Mrs. Emmet Rasor, will accept reservations from members. The meeting will be open only to members.

The gift wrapping demonstration and exhibit will be conducted by Mrs. Charles Gnau.

## Basketball League Results

By Bill Busch

Wire Mill 1 and Specialty Motor are tied for first place in the GE Club Interdivisional Basketball League with the season nearly a third gone.

Wire Mill's five remained unbeaten with a narrow 57-56 victory over Winter St. 2. Wire Mill grabbed a six point lead with only two minutes to go and hung on to win.

Specialty Motor used a fourth period scoring burst to knock off Transformer 83-74. Mike Bird's 29 points and Cletus Edmonds' 22 tallies paced the winners while Jim Whitt's 27 and Bill Boyd's 25

led the Transformer scoring attack.

In other action, Decatur rebounded from an opening loss with two victories. They rolled over the Apprentices 76-40 and pulled away at the half to beat AMDO by a score of 49-34. The AMDO team scored its first victory with a 60-37 verdict over Taylor St. Dick Habegger led the winners with 20 points. The Golden Eagles handed Taylor St. its fifth loss in as many tries by 66-47. Steve Riedel paced the Eagles with 20 points. Hermetic got back on the winning track with a 70-58 win over Wire Mill No. 2. Charley Smith netted 20 points for Hermetic while Don

Awnvel tallied 20 for the Wire Mill.

Winter Street 1 remained unbeaten with an 84-65 triumph over the Firemen. Rick Screeton and Ron McNeal scored 24 and 22 points respectively for the winners. Winter Street 2 scored an easy 77-42 victory over AMDO.

League standings are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Specialty Motor	4	0
Wire Mill 1	4	0
Winter St. 1	2	0
Hermetic	3	1
Transformer	3	1
Decatur	2	1
Winter St. 2	3	2
Golden Eagles	2	2
Wire Mill2	2	3
AMDO	1	4
Apprentices	1	4
Firemen	0	2
Tigers	0	2
Taylor St.	0	5

## Calkins Tells . . .

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had just put them up and had promised the sweet thing a sample.

"And who could mind this for \$7 per week.

"The job became bigger and I was made Order Clerk in Building 6-1 warehouse. A few more raises and I moved forward in my Rainbow trip to the inflated sum of \$9 per week.

"At this point in my career I was talked into going into the Apprentice School for \$8.64 per week. I was sure at this time that I was slipping because no one in

their right mind would be that foolish.

"I would be remiss if I didn't toss a bouquet to the Production people and their representatives for help and cooperation in showing me the "shortest distance" between the ends of my Rainbow. The container at the end of the colorful arch is still to be desired, but it is a lot closer than it was 50 years ago.

"If pleasant memories make up the 'good old days' then I have had my share. But I would say that each day of each year I have been around was a part of the 'good old days' for me."



Checking Things Out On The Floor

NIAGARA Cyclo pad & hand unit, \$65. 485-9363.

ELKHART cornet, \$65; Wood clarinet, \$40. 485-9363.

6.50-13 STUDDER snow tires, whitewall, \$50. 485-9363.

'67 BARON, 12 x 60, '65 Volks. 248-8345 Columbia City.

15' MARK TWAIN, 125 h.p. Mercury, top & tr., \$2295. 747-2327.

'63 LARK, good cond., \$80. 2736 Pennsylvania Ave.

LADIES Redwood winter coat, like new. 446-6294.

GIRL'S BIKE. 426-7741.

WOODED corner lot, 125' x 160', 3 ml. S.E. of city. 485-4031.

SQUIRREL stole, rich brown color. 422-6806.

QUILT top, blue Scotty pattern, full sz. 437-9814.

SPRING horse, ex. condition, \$5. 456-3823.

BOY'S sz. 14 all-weather coat, sport coat. 445-0042.

BOY SCOUT uniform, sz. 12-14. 747-4304.

GAS DRYER, good condition. 747-5827.

GOLF CLUBS, 6 irons, 2 woods, \$25. 749-4088.

DRESSES, pink lace, blk. crepe, 9-10, 55 ea. 743-3993.

GRAY human hair wig, wiglet, case, like new. 447-9386.

'64 TRIUMPH Spitfire, exl. cond., best offer. 447-5401.

OIL STOVE, \$10. 419-258-8575 after 4:30. (Antwerp, O.)

HAM RADIO equip.; aquarium & acces. 447-5453.

ELEC. motor, also saws & tools. 485-4278.

DELUXE rural mail box & stand, \$10. 447-5803.

GAS cooktop & elec. stove & misc. items. 747-3236.

PLAYPEN, stroller, other baby items. 485-8279.

DRAFTING table, Board & T-square. 446-4572.

'69 ROADRUNNER, PS, 4 spd., mags, \$2250. 447-4075.

HAMMOND organ, reasonable. 742-1592.

### WANTED

CARPENTER work & aluminum siding. 747-5365.

BABYSITTING, my home near Broadway. 456-6765.

BABYSITTING, my home, 2nd trk, 2 yrs., N.E. 484-8339.

PICK-UP top, 24 or 28" hi. 747-5236.

DEHUMIDIFIER, reasonable. 432-2328.

BABYSITTING, my home, New Haven, days only. 749-0317.

3 DRESSED Guinea hens. 693-3782.

SHOTGUN, 20 or 16 ga. 622-4549 after 4 p.m.

BUMPER pool table. 425-6421.

OLD 4-dwr. desk to antique. 747-0228 after 5.

STROLLER for twins. 742-4893.

HARDTOP pop-up camper, sleeps 6. 263-2840 Payne, O. after 5.

BENCH drill press. 749-1434.

WOOD comb. storm door. 745-4319.

'69 JEFF. Center Christmas workshop booklet. 485-4498.

LET ME DO your holiday ironing. 432-4419.

TREES & ctr. pcs. to flock for Christmas, rsn. 637-3895.

### RIDE WANTED

FROM HARLAN to Brdy., 7-3:30. 657-5784 Harlan.

### RIDERS WANTED

DECATUR to Broadway, 3:30-12. 592-7279 Pleasant Mills.

### FOR RENT

FARM HOUSE. 693-2334 Churubusco.

4-ROOM lower, near GE, private, inq. at 1305 Stophlet. 742-4811.

CARRIAGE house, unfurn., 1208 W. Wayne. 422-5387.

SLEEPING room, 518 wk., close to Southgate. 745-9893.

3 ROOM APT., furn., utilities also, \$15 wk. 432-5435.

### WANTED TO RENT

SLEEPING room, Southgate, lady, \$15. 745-9893.

### FREE

DRYER & washer, washer needs work. 749-9902.

BLACK male kitten, lg. hair. 622-4744 Yoder.

WHITE rabbit, nice pet. 743-5053.



# Many New Benefits To Be Effective January 1

Jobs at General Electric will become more valuable beginning January 1, 1971. That's when many new improvements in GE benefits go into effect.

Here's a rundown on the major values:

## Insurance Plan

General Electric will pick up each employee's contribution for his or her own coverage under the Insurance Plan - 0.9 of 1 percent of annual straight-time earnings. This means about 1 percent increase in take-home pay for most employees.

Dental care coverage will expand to include extractions and root-canal therapy. New hearing aid expense benefits will also be provided for the first time.

## Pensions

Pension minimums, which climbed in 1970, will increase further-up to a range of \$5.50 to \$7.50 per month for each year of service for those with 15 years or more of credited service.

As a result of an increase in past pension credits for employees with service before 1961, pensions for such service will generally increase 10 percent to 15 percent. Similar increases will apply on January 1 for eligible retired employees.

An improved Survivorship Option will become available to help protect your husband or wife in case of death after your retirement.

An improved death benefit for active employees guarantees a lifetime pension for your spouse if you die before retirement and have service or age eligibility requirements.

## Individual Development Program

A self-improvement program that can be custom-tailored to the educational needs of hourly and nonexempt employees will begin. It will pay up to \$400 annually in tuition and compulsory fees for courses ranging from basic literacy study, to advanced college course and occupational programs, as long as they are related to job and business needs. For those on layoff who are not eligible for unemployment compensation, a training allowance is available.

## Income Extension Aid

Minimum benefits for those on layoff will go to four weeks of pay (eight weeks of benefits).

IEA will be available sooner—after two years of service.

Benefit credits will be reinstated faster—complete rein-

statement one year after layoff if you are back at work.

## Vacations

They will be longer. GE people with 30 or more years of service will now receive five weeks of vacation with pay, those with 15 years or more will get four weeks.

## Absences for Family Deaths or Citizenship Requirements

The payment for three days of absence caused by a death in the family will be available to employees after just 30 days of service instead of after one year as required previously. "Family" will now include spouse, brother, sister, parents, parents-in-law, grandparents, stepchildren and foster children if they reside with you.

If you're subpoenaed for a court appearance and not a party in the case, GE will make up difference between your normal earnings and your witness fee in the same manner as for jury duty.

Military service make-up pay for emergency duty of up to four weeks will now apply after just 30 days of company service. Saturday and Sunday military pay won't be counted in com-

puting the difference between military pay and normal GE earnings.

## Credits for Absences

For eligible employees, service will be granted, following

reemployment, for up to 12 months of absence caused by illness, layoff or accident, or for up to 18 months if your absence is job related and covered under workman's compensation.



**BEST BAGGERS.** S. B. Luckie of CSO in Rochester, center, and S. A. Brown of CSO in East Orange, right, receive congratulations from Fred Holt, vice president and general manager of the Appliance Components Division, at the business machines seminar held recently in Fort Wayne. The awards were from STD Devices Operation for orders the pair had received from Xerox and Olivetti. Their efforts are part of a nationwide "Bag the Biz" campaign.



## FOR SALE

BABY items; bridesmaid dresses. 744-8093.

B&H 8 MM projector, 530; 35 MM Bolsey, 510. 484-5030.

GLASS bath tub enclosure, ex. cond., 55. 639-3826 Ossian.

WOOD storm windows, std. sizes, 51 ea. 639-3826 Ossian.

'70 FIAT; 850 Spider, 3000 ml., 52395. 483-6768.

GIRL'S plaid coat, sz. 12., \$4.50. 748-1649.

POLICE pups, \$15. 693-3696 Churubusco.

2 BLUE crushed velvet chairs, 550 ea. 622-7292 or 747-4353.

'65 PLYMOUTH convert., gd. con., 5700. 622-7292 or 747-4353.

MEN'S roller skates, Chi., sz. 10, 520. 622-4744 Yoder.

REFRIG., good cond., \$25. 745-5550.

DINETTE; water heater; Inflat. boat, reas. 432-6425.

RD. PLATE glass mirror; good jewelry. 432-5037.

COLONIAL high chair; pendulum cradle. 432-5037.

2 CAMERAS, 1 Brownie w-case; 1 35 mm w-meter. 432-5037.

'65 MUSTANG V.S., 4 sp., 5700 or best offer. 432-6485.

MOTOR & 42 ga. tank for deep well. 432-1398.

LOT N. of Ossian, app. 1/2 acre, city utilities. 672-3387.

POWER SAW, h.d., sander, ladder, garden tools. 447-2171.

COUNTER top sink w. fittings, Formica, 525. 747-3009.

GIRLS' skirts 28", dresses 12-14, shoes 8B, misc. 442-8544.

ROYAL std. typewriter, 56S; bowling ball & bag. 441-7515.

4 SETS Christmas lights, stand. 484-9497.

BOYS' girls' clothing, S12 for all, sz. 12. 747-9249.

SNOW treads on 14" Ford rims, 530. 432-0140.

400 GAL. gasoline tank, pressure cap. 447-1300.

2 SNO TIRES, 6.50-13, like new, used one month, 525. 456-9591.

120 BASS ACC., 550; elec. heater, 57. 484-4953.

SKATES, 8; all wea. ct. 16; blk. suit, 16 huskey. 484-4953.

BIGSWINGER & case, never used, 515. 625-3366.

FOLDING baby jumper seat. 747-4304.

'61 COMET, 2 dr., S100, safety insp. 639-3389 after 4.

HOUSE (duplex), 2921 Oliver St. 747-3804.

'66 DODGE 4 dr., 1 owner, clean. 356-4268 Huntington.

'69 CORVETTE coup 350, 4 speed, 15,500 ml. 748-7316.

2 PR. girls' roller skates, sz. S, 1 never worn. 456-1848.

'68 DATSUN wagon, new tires, A-1 cond. 357-5345.

BOWLING ball, 1 man, 1 woman, Brunswick. 622-7271 Ossian.

TILT, swivel chair, 54S; Mr., Mrs. chairs, 5125. 456-6204.

401A SLANT ndl. zig-zag Singer & cab., 5215. 456-6204.

POKER table for 8, like new, 525. 442-8545.

'40 CHEV. sed. 4 dr., very restorable, 5275. 483-0639.

SCOUT uniform complete, 510; shirt, sz. 16. 456-1795.

15' MARK Twain 125 h.p. Mercury, top & trail. 747-2327.

BABY crib, mat. & walker, toilet, complete. 484-9809.

ELEC. GUITAR, \$200 new, 57S; 15" Altec spkr., 5100. 493-2421.

4 TIRES 6.5 x 13, 52 ea. 447-1860.

SEW. MACHINE, good condition, 532. 747-4473.

FULL BLOOD Beagle pups. 10 wks. old. 432-2757.

'66 FORD 500 XL, PS, PB, air, exc. cond., 51300. 483-3357.

GIRL'S winter coat, sz. 8-14; lady's blk. 16. 441-7515.

SOFA; dining table, chairs; GE stereo. 483-7634.

STAND, guitar & case, exl. cond., 515. 483-3885.

GIRL'S brn. coat, navy pea coat, sz. 8. 639-3112 Monroeville.

GIRL'S grey coat & leggings, sz. 5. 639-3112 Monroeville.

WHITE chiffon formal, sz. 11, like new. 639-3112 Monroeville.

50 FORD dump truck, good lift. 747-5969.

DRESSMAKER'S adj. dress form, 55. 483-3726.

NEW Carousel wig, med. br., will sell for \$18. 744-9479.

VW SNOW tires, mounted, exc. cond., 520. 485-1095.

11 x 15 FT. olive green, matching strip. 436-0534.

ALASKAN malamute puppies, 6 wks. old. 484-7868.

21" B&W TV, 550. 747-2083.

30 PLAYER piano rolls, 525. 2092 Reckweg Rd. 432-2177.

POOL TABLE, 530; bicycle, \$10; wt. lift set, 515. 745-9587.

2 DAVENPORTS, 1 6-mo. old, like new. 742-4811.

RUMMAGE SALE, clothing, Dec. 4-5. 904 Savilla Ave.

PING PONG table; rollaway, excel. cond. 484-2137.

2 J70-14 Mickey Thompson tires, 580. 485-9384.

'65 T-BIRD, conv., all power, 10 miles, 5975. 432-9779.

KODAK 8 mm movie camera & projector, 540. 747-3940.

SEARS table saw & 3/4 h.p. motor, good, reas. 483-4267.

'69 CORVETTE 350 eng., 300 h.p. 444-4443 after 4:30.

TABLE SAW; pipe socket dies. 441-9791.

RINGS, set, \$70, new. 447-3638.

COUCH & chair, good cond., make offer. 447-2309.

'69 12 x 60 TR., matching washer & dryer. 693-2940.

2 SNOW tires, 7.50-14, good. 434-0553.

2 CHEVY 6-ply snow tires & rims, \$30. 456-8950.

327 PUNCHED to 337, over 400 h.p., 2,000 mi. 748-1238.

2 CHROME reverse rims 14", 2 tires. 484-6459.

OAK dropleaf table. 484-6459.

USED DRYER, best offer, 1605 W. 4th St. 743-3045.

TENOR saxophone, good condition. 456-8841.

'63 HOMETTE mbl. home, 10x57 with extras. 597-7216 Tocsin.

'65 FORD Gal., original owner. 749-9902.

FIREWOOD, split, dry, delivered. 623-6664.

STOVE, wht. porc., cast iron top, 15 x 24 x 36" hl. 745-4308.

16 mm MOVIE camera, sound projector. 443-5461.

DECORATED school desks; spring horse. 747-6607.

21' CABIN cruiser, Lone Star, full eq., trail. 432-3445.

VIOLIN, new, reasonable. 483-1977.

HO RACE track, complete, reasonable. 483-1977.

'69 ROADRUNNER 383, hi po., 4 sp., steel, \$1600. 432-2692.

'65 VW GHIA, new mech. parts, runs good. 432-3445.

'64 FORD Galx. conv. 289, 3 spd., \$395. 749-0317.

18" PORT. TV, B&S with stand, like new. 456-5826.

DODGE trans., S150; narrowed Chev. rear end, S100. 433-6653.

CHEVY hi-rise intake manifold, 525. 433-6653.

FIREWOOD, split, delivered. 625-4941 or 485-3278.

'70 TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 6, must sell. 419-258-8575 Antwerp, O.

FIREPLACE wood, dry, split, 513 delivered. 748-1423.

LADIES' suits, slacks, dresses, sz. 10-12. 432-3884.

HOCKEY equipment, gloves, pads, etc. 456-1117.

'68 HONDA 175 Scr., low mileage, good buy. 456-1158.

LADIES black coat, mink collar, sz. 10-11, 525. 747-4072.

LIGHT brown human hair fall. 456-3276 after 5.

GARDEN tractor, AC, 10 h.p. w. acc., 5550. 427-9722.

AC TRAC. Mod. B with mower & sprayer, \$200. 427-9722.

ELEC. guitar, like new, 6 str., 2 way, 1/2 price. 429-8572.

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☐ For Sale\*  
☐ Wanted  
☐ Wanted to Rent  
☐ For Rent\*

## ADLETS

GE NEWS BLDG. 18-3  
ALL ADS MUST BE PRINTED

☐ Ride Wanted  
☐ Riders Wanted  
☐ Lost  
☐ Found

All ads for the Adlet Column must be submitted on this form. All ads submitted later than noon the Friday preceding publication will be held for the next regular issue. In filling out the form above, please use only one letter or number per box. It is not necessary to allow a box for spaces between words, nor must the telephone number be included in the boxes provided for the adlet itself. No ads will be accepted by phone. Ads for sale or rental of property will not be printed unless such property is available for occupancy without regard to race, creed, color, national origin, or sex.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Bidg. \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Pay No. \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ GE Ext. \_\_\_\_\_

\*The item(s) referred to in this ad is/are in no way connected with any business venture.

GEN Form A1

Signature \_\_\_\_\_



# New IDP Plans Announced Here

A new Individual Development Program will go into effect on January 1, 1971, according to William I. Hamilton, manager of employee and community relations here. A brochure outlining the highlights of the program will be available here soon.

"This program for hourly and non-exempt employees will provide financial assistance to those who want to take courses to improve their work skills and their job potential," Hamilton said.

Under the new program the Company will reimburse an employee for tuition in amounts up to \$400 per year. The employee, by investing his own time

in a management approved course, will have his tuition expenses refunded upon successful completion of the course.

The brochure describing the new program in detail will be distributed during the week of December 14. The brochure and a letter from department managers will introduce employees to the program at this time, although application forms for the Individual Development Program will not be available until shortly after the first of the year.

This program has been negotiated with the unions representing GE employees in Fort Wayne, and the IDP has been endorsed by these unions.

Courses to improve work skills and many other courses are offered by the Fort Wayne Community Schools' Continuing Education Department and by Indiana Vocational Technical College. Course information can be obtained from either of these two organizations or from the department's employee relations office.

Mr. Hamilton pointed out some examples of types of courses that might be approved, "They might

include courses in fundamental reading or mathematics, courses needed to obtain a high school diploma, courses to help employees up-date knowledge of their present occupation, or vocational courses for future job opportunities, and in some cases, college courses where these relate to career development within the department."

He did, however, point out that successful completion of a course does not in itself guarantee promotion, but extra knowledge always improves an employee's chances of gaining a better job opportunity.

## Fall Festival Winners Listed

Richard Anderson, 2010 Emerson, won the grand prize at the recent GE Store Family Fall Festival, a GE stereo tape recorder and player. In addition to the grand prize, there were 30 other door prizes given away, 15 each day.

Listed below were winners on each of the two days of the Family Festival. Some of the individuals have not yet claimed their prizes. So, if you are listed,

and have not yet received your prize, please contact Ray Fischbach at the GE Store.

Winners on December 12 were Greg Roth, Earl Anderson, Ruth Sorg, Corene Witridge, A. C. Keck, Richard Frede, Jane Payne, Marie Haver, Vera E. Paul, Maxine Patterson, Alice Klingel, Dorothy Crist, Mrs. Vilas Bender, Melvin Williamson and Virginia L. Roimer.

Winners on December 13 were

F. B. Kilcoin, Marvin Peterson, Winnie Dixon, William E. Fahlsing, Manford Adams, Leo D. Edward, William Hathaway, H. C. Brudi, Ralph Keller, H. F. Gebert, Maradean Bucher, Jeanne Irvin, Robert L. Czewski, Don Waldrop and John Kiracofe.

In addition to these winners there were two lucky pearl winners who took home GE can openers. They were Robert A. Miller and Jeanne Schlup.



**DEAR SANTA.** Pretty GE Employee Store secretary Debbie Bowers orders up a load of goodies for GE employees. You can come in during the Store's extended holiday schedule and see what a good job Santa did in filling the request. Also, if your kiddies have any special requests for the Jolly Old Gent, they can see Santa at the Store on December 18, 21 or 23 from 4 to 8:30 p.m. All GE employees are invited.



## Eldon Lewis Turns Idea Into \$651 Award

Thirteen is not an unlucky number for Eldon Lewis, a group leader in Specialty Motor Department's Building 6-4. His thirteenth suggestion award in

the past two years paid off with his largest award to date - \$651.

"Ideas come to me pretty easily," Eldon concedes. He also credits his job as group leader

with letting him get around to see various processes and operations.

"I like to think about the processes and why they are

done," he said, "I watch both the machines and the product, also I keep my eyes open to see if the operator is performing unnecessary motions or jobs."

He is quick to observe that there are "many persons who have the talent and ideas to win suggestion awards, but they seem to be afraid to turn them in."

Eldon's suggestion this time related to eliminating two turning processes on 59-Frame motorshells. Both tooling and processes were involved in this

cost-saving suggestion.

"Of course I am interested in cost savings," he noted, "because anyone with common sense can see that if costs are out of line, our business will suffer. Everybody must do their part to keep our costs down."

He also observed that "nobody is closer to costs than the individual doing the job."

Eldon said he hadn't decided what he would do with the award money, but, considering the season, he felt it would go to a good cause.



**SANTA CAME EARLY.** Merl E. Keesler gives Eldon Lewis a little early Christmas Cheer in the form of a \$651 Suggestion Award. MSO, Eugene Werling looks on.

## November Stock Price

Here is the average GE "Stock Price" and the average "Fund Unit Price," used in the crediting of participants' accounts for the month of November under the amended Savings and Security Program.

The "Stock Price" is the average of the closing price of GE stock on the New York Stock Exchange for each trading day in the calendar month.

The "Fund Unit Price" is the average of the daily fund unit prices, determined for each trading day of the New York Stock Exchange in the calendar month by dividing the number of fund units into the net asset value of the fund.

The "Stock Price" and "Fund Unit Price" for the month of November 1970 are as follows: Stock Price - \$86.463  
Fund Unit Price - \$23.852



# Wood'n Things, POY Visit GE Sponsors

Wood'n Things and POY are strange names for a not-so-strange idea - to teach high school age youngsters the ins and outs of business and industry under our free enterprise system.

They also happen to be the names of the two Junior Achievement Companies sponsored this year by General Electric departments here.

Wood'n Things is the name of the JA company sponsored by Laboratory Operation and POY (which stand for Products of Youth) is assisted by Specialty Transformer Department.

Achievers from both of the companies visited GE last week for charter presentations and a

brief tour through the Broadway West facilities. All in all, about fifty students and adult advisors took part in the two presentations.

The Lab-sponsored Company, Wood'n Things, as its name implies is engaged in producing and selling a wooden puzzle. The students who raise their own capital, purchase their own goods, manufacture and sell their product, are assisted by four adult advisors from the Lab. These are Mike Perrine, coordinating advisor; LaMar Brant, sales advisor; James Duff, product advisor; and Bob McGregor, finance advisor.

POY, the STD Company, is

making decorative decoupage plaques. Like all JA groups, they are set up with manufacturing and organizational space at the new JA Center on the US 30 Bypass. STD men serving as adult advisors to POY are Don Wood, coordinating advisor; Doug Emerine, finance advisor; John Bates, production; and Norm Grimshaw, sales.

Both companies expect to begin marketing their products sometime before Christmas.

The GE News plans to return the Achiever's visit sometime early in 1971, to show our readers how the builders among our young people do their thing.



COMPARING NOTES. Visiting members of the Lab's JA Company, Wood'n Things, see how GE makes things (mostly out of steel, though) during their visit to GE last week.



POY PRESENTS. Members of the STD-sponsored Junior Achievement Company POY, present their JA Charter to Steve Capps, STD manager of employee relations, in a visit to the Company last week.

## Social Security Queries

Q. I have been on a company pension since age 55. I will be 62 April 12, 1971 and plan to file for reduced Social Security benefits. I pay Federal income taxes on my pension and want to know if I will have to pay Federal taxes on my Social Security benefit?

A. No. Social Security benefits are not subject to Federal income tax.

Q. My husband, who is 70 years old, is self-employed and has no

plans to retire. Does this mean he'll never receive any Social Security benefits even though he's paid the taxes all these years?

A. If your husband is still working when he reaches age 72, he can receive Social Security payments regardless of the amount of his earnings. At that time, you may also qualify for

benefits as his wife if you are at least age 62.

## In Memory

### AUGUST M. HINRICHS

August M. Hinrichs, 7234 Autumn Lane, a pensioner since 1950, died November 18. He was a drill press operator for SMD at the time of his retirement, and had begun his GE career in 1920 with Fractional Horsepower Motor here.

### GLADYS E. BECHTOLD

Gladys E. Bechtold, 3569 Hiawatha Blvd., a retiree from Specialty Motor Department, died November 18. She had begun with FHP Motor Department in 1927 and was a steno-typist with SMD at the time of her retirement.

### LOUIS P. MANZ

Louis P. Manz, a resident of San Clemente, California, and a 1961 pensioner from Specialty Transformer, died November 22. He was first employed here in 1924 as a trucker in Building 14. He was a truck driver for STD at the time of his retirement.

### LULU G. HECKMAN

Lulu G. Heckman, a resident of the Methodist Memorial Home, Warren, and a 1952 GE pensioner, died November 22. She was first employed here in 1943 and was an inspector for FHP Motor Department at the time of her retirement.

### JAMES W. GLISSON

James W. Glisson, 6312 Decatur Rd., a punch press operator for Subsection 14, Taylor Street, died November 26. He had been with the Company since 1952 when he joined as a punch press operator in Building 26-1.

### WILLIAM F. EISENNACHER

William F. Eisennacher, 4003 Meda Pass, a 1955 GE retiree, died November 26. At the time of his retirement, he had been supervisor of costs for Hermetic Motor Department. He began here as a cost clerk in Fractional Horsepower Motor in 1912.

### ADOLPH G. SHULTZ

Adolph G. Shultz, a GE pensioner since 1953, died November 24. He lived at 2304 South Wayne Ave. His final assignment here was as a slotter and rewinder for Specialty Motor. He began back in 1912 as an inspector for FHP Motor.

### ELMER A. KINNEY

Elmer A. Kinney, 6722 Penmoken Dr., a pensioner since 1949, died November 16. He was a sheetmetal and steel worker for General Services Division at the Broadway Plant at the time of his retirement. He began in 1910 as a helper in General Services.

### CLARA B. LAKE

Clara B. Lake, 3411 S. Barr, a 1949 pensioner from General Purpose Motor Department, died November 16.

### HENRY STEGMANN

Henry Stegmann, 6534 Leesburg Rd., a punch press operator for General Purpose Motor Department's Subsection 14, prior to his retirement in 1949, died November 22. He had begun his GE service as a punch press operator in 1921.



**HARMONICA HUMOR.** Rudy Varju, one of the featured acts at the GE Club Annual Christmas Party scheduled for December 19 in the Club auditorium, will present his harmonica impressions on specially designed harmonicas ranging from one to thirty inches in length. His musical range includes a Scotch Bagpipe sound created with the use of a balloon, and the authentic sound of a locomotive steam engine, complete with the steam. Other acts include the Arwoods, a dog act; the Kellys, a father-son acro-balancing act; and Don Phillips and Co., a family juggling and unicycle act. Be sure to order tickets for all your kiddies. Shows will be at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday the 19th.

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# Ask Us!

A GE NEWS FEATURE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS OF GENERAL INTEREST TO EMPLOYEES

**Q.** Will the GE show travelogues this season?

**A.** At the present time, the GE Club has no plans to show travelogues as they did at one time. However, Club Manager Ray Fischbach informs us that decisions such as this are made by the Club's entertainment committee. If enough people expressed an interest, there would be a good possibility of returning these as part of the Club's Program. Even if the Club does not however, members of the Elex Club are treated to a number of travelogue type programs each year. A number of world travellers have brought slide-lectures to members of the Elex Club and its various chapters as part of that organization's regular program.

**Q.** Why doesn't Transformer Department ever have open house like other departments do?

**A.** Steve Capps, STD manager-employee relations, informs us that the matter is definitely not dead. Transformer has been considering an open house for some time, but the same business conditions that have forced other departments locally to postpone open houses this year are affecting STD. If business improves substantially in the early part of next year, there is still a possibility that STD would hold an open house in 1971. STD like all Fort Wayne based departments and operations, has held open houses on an irregular basis, but strikes and business slumps can extend the period between open houses.

**Q.** Does General Electric employ deep sea divers in any of its facilities in the United States or elsewhere? Is GE building or testing any underwater apparatus? If so, what and where?

**A.** Yes, the Ocean Systems Program of the Re-entry & Environmental Systems Division is engaged in research and development of underwater devices. The project does employ divers but a division representative says they are not recruiting or looking for scuba divers right now.

The two major projects that the Ocean Systems Program is

conducting right now are the Tektite II underwater environment project off the shores of the Virgin Islands. This project tests man's (and recently woman's) ability to work and live under water for extended periods of time. The other major project is the underwater heated air pack system developed by GE for cold water diving and being tested off the shores of Canada in actual cold water situations.

Nearly 50,000 General Electric employees who are now participating in the GE Savings and Security Program at less than the maximum 7 per cent rate will be eligible to increase their savings rate to the full 7 per cent beginning January 1, 1971.

An employee may save up to 6 per cent of his earnings when he initially joins the program. He becomes eligible to increase his savings rate to 7 per cent after he has participated in the program for three years and has qualified for a holding period distribution. Many employees who first participated in the program in

1967 will be eligible to increase their savings, as well as others who have been participating at a lower rate even though eligible for the 7 per cent rate.

Now is also the time for participants to make any desired change in the kind of securities they are buying under the program.

Increasing the rate of saving, of course, means an increase in GE contributions to the participant's account.

Under Savings and Security, the company makes a matching payment of \$1 for each \$2 saved by the employee under the program. To be eligible to retain the matching payment, an employee must let his savings remain in his account for a specified three-year holding period and qualify for a payout. There are emergency situations in which savings can be withdrawn without loss of the company payment.

The S&S Program allows an individual to invest in a combination of alternatives - GE Stock, U.S. Savings Bonds, a mutual fund, and a special life insurance option.

The Savings and Security Program was initiated in 1959 and each year since 1963 - the end of the first holding period - there has been a huge payout of securities, including those purchased with employee

savings and those coming from GE matching payments. Last year's payout involved securities valued at \$115 million. The next payout is due early in 1971.

Those wishing to change their rates of saving under S&SP should obtain proper forms from the personnel accounting office. He also reminded participants again that now is the time to make any desired change in the allocation of savings to the different investment options of the program.

## Ask Us!

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My Question Is: \_\_\_\_\_

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Bldg. \_\_\_\_\_

Department \_\_\_\_\_ Pay No. \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

## 40 Years



Glenn D. Gudakunst  
Bldg. 6-4  
Specialty Motor

## Plant Protection, Firemen Celebrate



**LOTS OF CHIEFS.** Fort Wayne GE fire chiefs talk shop with visiting Corporate fire prevention officials at the Annual plant protection and volunteer firemen's Christmas Party last Saturday at the Lantern. Shown from the left are Robert Gebhart, Broadway Chief; Norman Chadbourne, Manager - Corporate Insurance; Ernie Hanauer, Corporate Specialist, Fire Prevention; Roy Weick, Taylor St. Chief; and Ross Holt, Winter St. Chief. The occasion also marked the 75th anniversary of Fort Wayne's Volunteer Fire Dept.



**REDUCING THE RISK.** New officers of the Volunteer Firemen's Association are congratulated by representatives of our fire insurers for the fine job the firemen have done of keeping fire damage claims to a minimum. Shown are Phil Cox, Factory Mutual resident engineer; Peirce Davis, vice president of Arkwright Insurances, Boston; Ray Soughan, Volunteer's treasurer; Gene Etter, vice president; Robert Miller, secretary; and John Hinshaw, another Arkwright VP. President Art Smethers was not present for the picture.



**FIREMEN RECEIVE AWARDS.** Broadway Plant Protection Chief, Bob Gebhart presents 10 year pins to Wallace Castle, center, and Leo Burkett. Castle received the pin on behalf of his father Don, formerly employed in HMO, and recently deceased.



**COMMUNITY OBSERVERS.** Fort Wayne City Police Chief Donald Figel, left, and City Fire Chief Edward C. Loraine, right, discuss the City's stake in good fire and plant protection at GE with William I. Hamilton, GE manager of employee and community relations here.

## BLOOD DONORS

### November 5

Mervert M. Bengs	STD
Michael W. Hungerford	STD
John W. Stevenson	STD
Jerry L. Thomas	STD
Philip A. Gibson	SAC
Glen E. Hauser	GPM
James F. Linn	GPM
John J. Stark	GPM

### November 12

Harold R. Blauvelt	LO
Jean P. Meshberger	GPM
Ray M. Osborne	GPM
Richard G. Pagel	SMD

### November 19

T. Gene Bissell	GPM
Jean J. Bredemeyer	GPM
Harry D. Meads	GPM
Pondo K. Vlasheft	GPM
Jon Carl Gealow	STD
Norman H. Hoppes Jr.	SMD
Marcellus J. Junk	LO







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## A Time To Reflect

The Christmas holiday season is an excellent time to pause and reflect about the many things that we really have to be thankful for.

It is easy to look at the problems of the world, the nation and the community and shake our heads, but the universal lesson of Christmas is that men of goodwill working together can bring peace and harmony.

That is the real message of Christmas. Let's all resolve to face the challenges of the new year with the objective of making this a better place to live. May you all have a joyful Christmas and a constructive, happy 1971.

Fred H. Holt  
Vice President and General Manager  
Appliance Components Division



## No News Next Week

There will be no GE News next week due to the Christmas holidays Thursday and Friday and the shutdowns in some departments. We will be back on the newsstands the following week on Thursday, December 31. See Ya then.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS—Fort Wayne, Indiana

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**ELFUN AREA WINNER.** John E. Larsen, center, an employee of Laboratory Operation's AMDO, accepts the Elfyn Society's Territory Award for his outstanding service to the community. Frank Conley, left, SMD employee relations manager, presents the award, and Gordon Hall, manager of the Laboratory Operation, looks on. Larsen was especially recognized for his work with the Anthony Wayne Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The territory includes Elfyn Society Chapters in Indiana and Michigan. The award makes John eligible for the national Elfyn Award which will be announced later.

## General Electric Enters 'Show Biz'

General Electric employees have a new close relationship to the entertainment industry. The company has announced its intent to become a "major new force in the entertainment industry," with the formation of Tomorrow Productions, Inc., a new subsidiary entirely devoted to the production of television programs, motion pictures and legitimate stage presentations.

President of Tomorrow Productions is Thomas W. Moore, former President of the ABC television network.

Mr. Moore, speaking at a press conference in New York, said, "We will quickly become involved in all phases of television programming — series, specials,

and syndication. We will place great emphasis on sports events and industrial programs. We mean to become an important new source of television programming.

"Initially, distribution will be through the television networks, and our own syndication. However, we will constantly explore the possibilities of participating in the expanding fields of cable television and cassettes. Closed circuit broadcasting will be an important part of our operation, utilizing such facilities as General Electric's Command Performance Network."

Mr. Moore added that Tomorrow Productions plans active feature motion picture

production. He said, "We plan on becoming a major source of capital and innovation in motion pictures. We are vitally interested in feature films of quality and sound box office potential."

Formation of Tomorrow Productions, Inc. was announced by Donald D. Scarff, Vice President and Group Executive in charge of General Electric's Consumer Products Group. "General Electric's objectives for Tomorrow Productions are quite high," said Mr. Scarff. "We hope to match the growth potential of the parent company's other venture businesses. In light of the potential of the entertainment industry today, we

feel that such objectives are quite realistic."

Thomas W. Moore is already well known in entertainment

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## Forsyth Elected VP

Willis E. Forsyth has been elected Vice President and Comptroller of the General Electric Company, Fred J. Borch, Board Chairman, announced recently.

Mr. Forsyth joined General Electric in 1949, and most recently served as general manager of the Room Air Con-

ditioner Department, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Forsyth succeeds Robert E. Pfenning, who is appointed Consultant to Hershner Cross, Senior Vice President and Corporate Administrative Staff Head. Mr. Pfenning will remain on special assignment until his retirement December 31st.

## Christmas Blessings...



## For GE Careers

## Native Sons and Daughters Sought

Nineteen GE men will interview college students from the Fort Wayne area about future careers with General Electric as part of the 1970 Native Son-Daughter program scheduled for December 28 through 30 at the Indiana - Purdue Regional Campus.

Jack Wilson Sr., coordinator for the GE participation in the project encouraged GE employees with sons and daughters in college to have them look into a career with GE.

"While jobs are tight right at the moment," Wilson observed, "the company is looking forward to unprecedented growth in the Seventies and a young college

graduate has a bright future with our company."

Native Son - Daughter is designed to let college students who live in the Fort Wayne area know that there are good opportunities available right here at home, and they don't have to go out of town to find a career.

Interviews run from noon to 5 p.m. December 28 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 29th and 30th.

GE interviewers for each day are P.V. Beltz, D. O. Gifford and Jack Wilson Sr., for December 28. S.R. Macer, G. D. Dykhuizen, W. R. Fenoglio, R. P. Dutke, S. J. Antalis, C. Malone, J. A. Whitt and E. B. O'Hara for December 29. W. A. Elsea, D. P. Swinehart, S. R. Macer, W. R. Norfleet, R. E. Gebert, J. E. Larsen, E. B. O'Hara and J. E. Hughes for December 30. F. L. Bolton joins Larsen and Wilson as back up interviewers.

If you would like more information call Wilson on GE extension 2771.





**SHARING MEMORIES.** Frank Calkins, center, looks over a special newsletter put out by Specialty Motor Department. With him are Fred H. Holt, left, vice president and general manager of the Appliance Components Division and William A. Rutledge, general manager of SMD. The newsletter contained a history of Frank's 50 year association with GE.



**THE KING'S ENGINE.** 50 Year Man Frank Calkins, who was "King for a Day" last Thursday, polishes up an engine he made from punchings made in his section.

## GE Enters 'Show Biz'

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circles. Aside from serving as President of the American Broadcasting Company's Television Network, a position which he held for six years, he is a former President of Ticketron, Inc., and a former executive of

the Columbia Broadcasting System. Recently he was named to the Board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Tomorrow Productions, Inc. will be located in New York, at 777 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

## In Memory

### MARVIN J. GOUKER

Marvin J. Gouker, 2301 Woods Rd., who retired earlier this year, died December 3. He had been a plotter tester for GPM, Subsection 15 at the time of his retirement. He began in 1941 as a punch press operator in Building 19-5 at Broadway.

### ROSE E. JOHNSON

Rose E. Johnson, 501 West Fourth St., a 1950 pensioner from GPM, died November 26. At the time of her retirement she was employed as a janitress. She began as an armature wedger in 1943 working in Building 4-2.

### OMER S. POSEY

Omer S. Posey, a recent resident of St. Joe, Texas, and a retired wire salvager for GPM, Subsection 30, died November 28. He had retired in August of last year. He began his GE service in 1952 with FHP Motor in Building 4-2 as a commutator solderer.

### VIRGINIA M. FINK

Virginia M. Fink, an employee in Hermetic Motor Operation here, died December 2. She lived at 7828 Aboite Center Rd., Fort Wayne.



**WELL BALANCED PAIR.** The Kellys, a father-son acro-balancing act will present a fast paced comedy routine at the GE Children's Christmas Party tomorrow with showings at 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the GE Club. Other kiddie-pleasing acts include the Arwoods, a dog act; the harmonica impressions of Rudy Varju, and Don Phillips and Co., a family juggling and unicycle act.

## SMD Takes Basketball Lead

By Bill Busch

Specialty Motor Basketball team moved into sole possession of first place in the GE Club Interdivisional Basketball League with a record of six victories and no losses. Wire Mill No. 1 also remained undefeated but sports a 4-0 record.

The two top teams will collide December 29 at 6:30 p.m. in a game that could easily decide the league championship.

Mike Bird paced SMD in their latest victories as he scored 22 points in a 86-29 decision over the Apprentices and 20 points in his team's 75-66 win over Winter St. No. 1.

In other action, the Tigers evened their record at two wins and two losses as they beat AMDO, 52-45, and downed Hermetic, 62-59. Les Woods scored 23 points in the AMDO game. Bill Murray had 22 points for Hermetic, but could not overcome the balanced scoring attack of the Tigers, who had four men in double figures.

The Firemen notched their first victory of the season with a 73-32 triumph over Taylor St. Don Thatcher netted 22 points for the Firemen. Decatur also defeated Taylor St. by a 78-47 count. Mike Busse and Merve Mann led the

way to victory for Decatur with 22 and 20 points respectively.

League standings thus far are:

TEAM	W L
Specialty Motor	6 0
Wire Mill No. 1	4 0
Decatur	3 1
Transformer	3 1
Winter St. No. 1	2 1
Hermetic	3 2
Winter St. No. 2	3 2
Golden Eagles	2 2
Tigers	2 2
Wire Mill No.2	2 3
Firemen	1 2
AMDO	1 5
Apprentices	1 5
Taylor St.	0 7



**POPULAR EATING PLACE.** Once a month the GE Club turns into one of the most popular eating places in Fort Wayne. This month the GE Pensioners Potluck drew a record crowd of more than 375 persons. Perhaps the attraction was Santa Claus who made a late appearance, but Potluck Chairman Ernie Riley says the delicious home cooked dishes are the main attraction. Here a group of pensioners pause before going through the chow line. Chairman Riley is the handsome gent standing with the checked shirt in the front row.



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# IDP Will Serve Many Needs; But IRS Rules Deductions

"In this period of rapid change when entire occupations — and businesses — can become more complicated, or more simple, or just disappear, trained people often need to update their skills or orient them to new business needs. Still other people who have little or no training or education, must equip themselves with basic knowledge...and must learn skills that are needed by businesses that seek employees."

So begins the special booklet on the company's new Individual Development Program which has been distributed to hourly and

non-exempt salaried employees here according to Compensation Manager Thomas E. Callant.

Mr. Callant emphasized that the IDP can be custom tailored to fit the needs of almost every eligible employee, whether he or she is highly skilled or unskilled, a high school graduate or a grammar school dropout.

"The program offers 100 percent tuition refund up to \$400 per year for approved education courses taken while working. Similar tuition refund — and sometimes a training allowance — for training and education while on layoff, as well as company - sponsored in - plant education and training courses are also included," Mr. Callant explained.

Mr. Callant said that all payments made under the program are considered as wages by the government's Internal Revenue Service and that General Electric is required to withhold income tax and necessary social security tax

from the payments. However, he added, that "it is possible that you may be able to claim a deduction on your income tax return for the tuition refund you received, if the courses you took helped maintain or improve the skills needed in your employment. Therefore, employees who receive IDP tuition refunds next year will want to check with the income tax people or a private tax adviser about their eligibility for a tax refund and how to go about applying for it."

Mr. Callant pointed out that Jan. 1, the effective date of the program, is rapidly approaching, therefore, it is not too early for eligible employees to begin thinking about what uses they may make of the IDP to improve their potential for advancement.



## Claybird League Results

Competition in the 1970 Claybird League has ended and plans have been made for the formation of a new league for 1971, according to Stuart Smith.

Team Number 1, captained by Ken Yarnelle, took the 16 yard trap competition and James Rupert won the Skeet competition.

Yarnelle also was the high average for the 16 yard trap with 184.2 average for 200 birds. Other members of his winning team were Ron Mee, with 183.5, who registered the most straights; Don Hartman, the most improved at 172.0 and Bill Workinger.

Runners up were Team Number 2 with H. Mee, Eldon Leitch, Jerry Hood and Lenny Wilson.

Rupert won the Skeet section with a 164.1 average out of 175 birds. Robert Steffan had the most straights and Stuart Smith was most improved.

The new league will be formed at the Fort Wayne Winchester Gun Club. The league is open to GE employees and their families.

The new year program will begin with a new shooter's orientation on January 9 at 10 a.m. at the Winchester Club.

## Two Retire In Dec.



Charles W. Scarlett, a welder-machinist for GPM Subsection 14, retired effective December 1. He began working here in 1930 as an Armature worker in Building 4-5. He plans to keep busy while on his GE Pension.



John E. Drinks, a painter in Subsection 14, Taylor Street, retired December 1. He began here in 1947 as a helper in Building 19-1, Broadway. He plans a trip to Florida after the holidays, and is an avid fisherman.

## GE News Camera Visits Christmas Bloodmobile Givers



EARFUL. Sharon Shafer, Bldg. 26-2, has a drop of blood tested by Gloria Imboden, Red Cross Staff Nurse at Thursday's Bloodmobile Visit.



5 GALLON DONOR. Ray Benkenstien, of the Wire Mill, beams as Volunteer Nurse Mrs. John Spears puts on his new 5 Gallon Donor Pin.



CHECKUP. Henry L. Taylor, Bldg. 26-4, answers questions while the nurse checks his blood pressure.



REWARD. A group of GE donors gather around the refreshment table after giving a pint of blood.

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# Savings Plan Payout To Include First Fund Units

The 1971 "payout" of securities due employees under the GE Savings and Security Program and the Savings and Stock Bonus Plan will come early this year. The scheduled date is early January - nearly a month prior to any of the annual "payouts" of the past.

The S&SP part of the "payout" is the result of employee savings

and company matching payments under the Savings and Security Program in 1967. The company makes a matching payment of \$1 for every \$2 saved by the participant.

Securities purchased under the program are held in trust for a specified three-year period and distributed in an annual

"payout" which has always involved GE Stock and U.S. Savings Bonds valued at many millions of dollars. Last year the payout of securities under company savings plans was valued at about \$115 million.

The Stock Bonus Plan part of the "payout" results from employee participation in this plan

in 1965. It has a specified five-year holding period.

The 1971 S&SP "payout" will be unique in two respects. It will go to approximately 15,000 more employees than in the past because of the many new enrollments in 1967. These resulted from the eligibility of many more employees to par-

ticipate in S&SP. In addition, the "payout" will include, for the first time, certificates showing ownership of S&S Program Mutual Fund Units. Investment in the mutual fund was available for the first time in 1967. Approximately 60,000 Savings and Security Program participants will be receiving Fund Unit certificates in the "payout."



## FOR SALE

CROSSMAN Pacemaker pellet pistol, \$15. 747-5378.

SPACE heater, 540; toy appliances, \$10. 441-9564.

RUMMAGE, records, books, etc., 10-6, Tues.-Fri. 436-0313.

LIONEL O gauge trains, acces, new 5325, now 5125. 432-3161.

12 x 55 MOBILE home, extra good cond. 483-4065.

LONG ASH blonde wig. 456-7698.

GIRLS, ladies coats, 8-16; boy's top coat, \$3. 441-7515.

135 CC MOPED motorbike, \$50. 639-3713.

'62 FALCON, 4 dr., automatic. 425-6421.

SEARS ELEC. guitar & amp. in case, \$50. 485-8830.

MHG. telephone bench, like new, \$15. 441-7515.

SANTA CLAUS suit, like new, \$35. 925-1152 Auburn.

WRINGER washer; coffee table; vanity dr. 445-7614.

LAMPS & end tables, good cond. 745-0735 after 5:30.

'63 BUICK Riviera, ex. cond., air cond. power. 747-4948.

GIBSON guitar & amp; road case. 489-3089.

'70 NOVA SS, PS, PB, AM-FM stereo tape, 4 speed. 432-6403.

'66 MDBILE home, 3 bedr., 20 x 55, wash, dry, air c. 748-1423.

SINGER port. converted elec. sewing mach., \$20. 442-0032.

'47 CHEV., 2 dr. coup, 283, 3 speed, best offer. 693-2777 Churubusco.

'65 WALNUT console piano, 5595, excel. cond. 447-3839.

BABY BUGGY; elec. broom; lamps, TV set. 745-0245.

4 x 8 POOL TABLE, like new, \$70. 747-4948.

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'56 OLDS, very good body, engine bad, \$30. 432-4202.

'65 TRI. Spitfire conv., 4 sp., runs good, \$450. 447-1341.

GE REFRIGERATOR, 14 ft., white, \$35. 639-3245.

FULL-BLOODED Fox Terrier pups, \$30. 639-3816.

ACCORDIAN, 120 bass, excellent, \$80. 489-5770 after 4:30.

'66 LEMANS, auto. trans., PS, exc. cond., \$900. 432-4202.

AKC MIN. sil. poodles, ready by Christmas. 749-9476.

28' MAG. ext. ladder, side rails, like new, \$50. 483-0754.

REFRIG. w. ice maker, dbl. oven rng., matched, \$500. 489-5480.

SLATE top pool table; '67 Bul. motorcycle. 485-1448.

B&H 8 mm projector, \$25; 35 mm Bolsey, \$10. 484-5030.

4 & 8 TRACK car tapeplayer, new & tape, \$70. 745-1019.

TYPEWRITER, Royal std., ex. cond., \$65. 441-7515.

GAS STOVE, water heater, refrig. 747-2466.

2 SCHWINN Trvlrs, 26, boy's 3 spd., girl's 1 sp. 747-4683.

'68 HONOA, 175 Scr. list, \$650, a buy at \$300. 432-3955.

ESTEE organ, 2 kybrd., 54 stop, 18 ft. pd., \$400. 432-3955.

275 DIL TANK, awning window, 36 x 36. 432-2237.

INCOME property, 3 units, 311 W. Williams. 432-2645.

2 REAL HAIR wig, 1 wiglet, 1 fall, dark brown. 485-1389.

HOCKEY ICE skates, good condition. 747-3266.

2 NEW SNOW tires, F70 x 14 studded. 744-0773.

FISH OSCARS, make an offer. 3811 E. Rudisill.

'62 1/2 TON PICK-UP truck. 637-6701.

FIREPLACE wood, \$10 a rank. 627-3359 Leo.

BOY'S winter coat with hood, sz. 10. 627-2429 Leo.

SILVER poodle puppies, 6 wks., 12-17. 622-7317 Ossian.

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SCHWINN 3 speed, like new, \$50. 432-2129.

HO TRAIN equip., ex. cond., 456-3823.

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16 mm SOUND projector & camera, \$75. 443-5461.

75 POINT Lad. diamond ring, perfect. 485-3394.

GDDO GAS stove, clean, \$25. 437-9663.

'66 GE AUTO. clothes washer, A-1 cond. 745-2587.

'65 MGB, new exhaust system, good cond., \$950. 748-0163.

GAS Conversion burner, \$50. 745-9893.

MEDICINE cabinet, wired w. 2 lights. 456-4851.

30 GAL. GAS water heater. 627-2764.

3 SP. vibrator, massaging or reducing, \$35. 442-8545.

'68 MUST., 289 Chrome wheel. 483-2464.

BRUNSWICK pool table, 4 x 8, ping pong top. 428-7625.

HDSP. BED, adj., commode walker, \$100. 745-1646.

BDY'S hockey skates, sz. 6. 747-4304.

JEEP windshield & canvas doors, \$30. 747-3846.

B&H 8 MM projector, self wd., 8 mm zm. cam., \$75 ea. 744-5682.

RECHARG. T.V. battery, battery charger. 445-7574.

DISHWASHER, needs work, make offer. 747-3805.

'69 MINIBIKE, 3 1/2 h.p., like new, sacrifice. 493-1315.

OIL FURNACE & fan, 300 gal. tank. 627-2678.

WEDDING dress, long, Bishops sleeves, sz. 9. 749-2339.

DRAW-TITE hitch for '65 or '66 Mustang. 745-2978.

'67 CHEVY 6 Biscayne, 2 dr. sedan, exc. cond., \$900. 627-2280.

GALVENIZED cuvert, 12 in. x 20 ft., \$10. 446-7092.

12 GA. ITHICA doubles, smod., Imp., \$135. 747-5378.

GAS ORYER, 30" range, 3 yrs. old, \$50 ea. 693-3368.

FIREWDD, dry, split, delivered. 623-6664.

## WANTED

OUTBOARO motor from 75 to 100 horse. 436-8902.

PORTABLE dishwasher before Christmas. 456-8311.

TO SIT for child, days, N.E.; ironing, \$2. 483-1971.

110V GENERATOR w.WO gas engine. 744-4992.

TO BABYSIT when mother's Christmas shop. 747-0035.

DOG HOUSE; used fence & kennel cages. 440-2045.

STUMP removal, free work. 622-7389 Ossian after 5.

SHOTGUN 12 or 16 gauge. 456-4902.

BABYSITTING in my home, days, S.E. 456-1158.

SNOW sleds; slide projector & screen. 639-3894.

VW SNDW tires, good cond., 5.60 or 6.00-15. 432-3445.

1/2 TON pick-up, \$150. 693-3368.

PUNCHING bag for 12 yr. old; used freezer. 639-3033.

## RIDE WANTED

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APT., 2 rm. furn., utilities, near Broadway GE. 432-2645.

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APT., 5 rm. double home, near GE, 2145 Ontario. 432-3445.

CARRIAGE house, 1208 W. Wayne, unfurn. 422-5387.

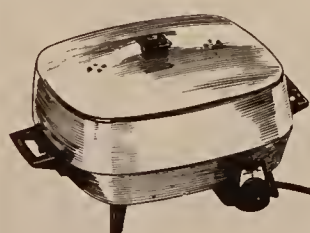
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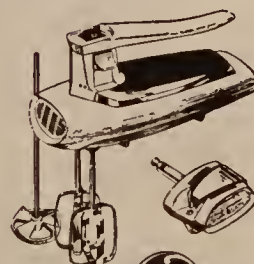
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# Happy New Year

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Is  
Productivity  
Anyway?  
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FORT WAYNE

## News

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS—Fort Wayne, Indiana

Thursday, December 31, 1970

## Social Security To Effect Pay

Payroll deductions for Social Security Tax, including medicare, will increase from 4.8 percent to 5.2 percent in 1971. The change will be reflected in the first paychecks received in '71.

Employee coverage under the Insurance Plan will become noncontributory effective

## Announce New ESCF Board Winners

Results of the recent elections of representatives for the General Electric Employees Community Services Fund board have been released. They are as follows:

Specialty Motor At-Large, Adeline Stonebraker, Bldg. 4-6 was elected.

General Purpose Motor At-Large, Dorothy Shively, Sect. 26 is the new representative.

SAC Hourly Kenneth Saalfrank, Bldg. 2-1 was selected.

Hermetic Motor Operation Hourly, Gerry Girardot, Bldg. 17-1 was elected.

Specialty Transformer Salary, Harmon Westrick, Bldg. 31-2 is the new representative.

General Purpose Motor Hourly, Earl Walker from Section 14 is the new representative.

The newly elected board members will get together with the carry over representatives early in 1971 to reorganize and elect new officers.

January 1, however, to take some of the edge off the SS rate hike. But since the first two paychecks of January reflect 1970 earnings, they will contain deductions for insurance as well as Social Security.

Another possibility for a change in the Social Security withholding is that Congress will enact a proposal to raise the maximum deduction from \$405.60 at \$7,800 to \$468.00 at \$9,000.

Pension Plan contributions will be withheld on the same basis as in 1970, which is nothing on the first \$6,600 and 3 percent of compensation in excess of that amount. This would again mean an overlapping deduction period.

## GE Top Stories For '70 Listed

The biggest news story of the year at GE in Fort Wayne was, of course, the end of the 15 week strike by the IUE against the Company and two weeks later, the acceptance of an accord by members of Lodge 70 of the IAM.

The decision of General Purpose Motor Department and Specialty Motor Department to realign manufacturing operations along marketing and product lines, was also one of the top news stories of the year.

The Fall slowdown of our business due to the effects of a poor economic climate and customer wariness about

stockpiling components led to one of the largest lack of work situations in recent years, with more than a thousand persons laid off and most departments shutting down during Christmas week. Most economists and business planners feel that the economic slowdown will reverse sometime in the first half of 1971, though.

GE people were much in the news too. The biggest people stories of the year were the announcements of retirement by two department general managers. Al Martin of Hermetic Motor and Carl Rinne of Specialty Transformer turned over the reins in their depart-

ments to W. C. Dutton and D. J. Harbour respectively. The pair had captained their operations for a combined total of 37 years.

### NAMES IN NEWS

Other "Names in the News" in 1970 included:

CSO manager Donald Barlow who analyzed business situations at various times throughout the year to let GE employees know what the outlook really was.

R. W. Dochterman, manager of advanced engineering for SMD won the coveted Gold Patent Award for 20 patent applications.

W. I. Hamilton, manager of employee and community relations, was named Metro

Chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen Jobs 70 Program. He is assisted by Dan Crabtree, manager of communications here, who is Metro Director.

L. N. Brunner is new manager of materials for SMD.

Nate Horton is new manager of Heating and Air Conditioning Operations for SMD.

Fred Bolton leads several local community drives for Blacks, including a committee of the Black Referendum, the BOP and United Negro College Fund drives to secure money to educate deserving Black students

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## Joint Patent Award Told

Two GE men have been awarded a U.S. Patent jointly. The pair are Henry J. Helberg, and Robert J. Sziemkiewicz, both of the devices operation of Specialty Transformer Department.

The patent covers features of the 30-frame Volt-Pac variable voltage transformer manufactured by the devices operation.

Helberg is unit manager - engineering administration and documentation. This is his fourth patent. A native of Andover, Vt., Helberg holds a BSEE degree

from the University of Massachusetts.

He joined GE in 1948 in Pittsfield, where he was a drafting designer, drafting instructor and engineering technician. From 1958 to 1962 he was a production engineer in Pittsfield and transferred to Bridgeport as manager of specialty regulator operations engineering. In 1962 he came to Fort Wayne as a variable voltage autotransformer product engineer.

He is a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts, a member of the IEEE, Fort

Wayne Engineers Club and the GE Squares. Recently he was the first person to receive a Masters of Business Administration degree from the new IU - Purdue Campus here.

Sziemkiewicz, an engineering specialist, received his first patent award.

A native of Westfield, Mass., he joined the GE apprentice program in Pittsfield, Mass., in 1954, graduating in 1958. He served as a draftsman in Pittsfield until 1961 when he transferred here as a designer, moving up to his present position in 1969.



**POOLING RESOURCES.** Mrs. Bernard Lee, principal of Johnny Appleseed School, accepts a check for \$250 from Elex Club officers, June Hines, center, and Lorine Peters. The money is provided by the Alice Nichols Memorial Fund and will help the School, which provides schooling for retarded and handicapped children, in its swimming program at the YWCA. This is the second time the memorial was given. Last year it went to the Downtown Daycare Center of Neighbor's, Inc.



**WHAT'S UP?** If you want to know what this GE Family is waiting for and whether it was worth the wait see page 4.



# New Year

It is a common sport at this time of the year to recall all the rotten things that happened in the past 12 months and to assume that because we are changing the calendar that every thing will be beautiful in the next 12 months.

It is also a time for us to make Resolutions to do things we don't really think we can do, or to stop doing things we really don't want to stop.

Instead of crying over spilled milk, hoping for a piece of the pie in the sky and making promises we really don't intend to keep, we would all be better off if we used this time to review just how much we really did accomplish in the past year and plan some things we would like to accomplish in the coming year.

Each year the Company sets goals for the immediate future, the Operating Departments set goals as do the various operations and subsections in those departments. It helps the people who must do the work know what is expected of them.

This same "secret" can also help us as individuals. We should set our own goals for the coming year. Not impossible or meaningless "resolutions" but set Goals - things you really want to accomplish in the next six months, year or five years. Then plan the necessary steps you should take to do what you want to do. It doesn't take any of the real fun out of life, and it does give you a much better chance to succeed in your ambitions.

# Wheelbarrows

A few years back there was a story about a factory worker in the Soviet Union who the local Commisar suspected was stealing from the People's Factory.

It seems that each day the suspect would push a wheelbarrow of sand out as he left. Each day the plant guard would carefully sift through the sand to see if the man had taken anything.

Finally, in desperation the commisar called the man into his office. "I have to know," said the commisar, "and I will grant you amnesty for your past misdeeds if you tell me, what have you been stealing?"

"Wheelbarrows," the man said without hesitation.

Even in the "People's Paradise" the employees have no qualms about taking what they need or want from their place of work.

Company-wide nickle and dime taking of paper clips, nuts and bolts is a costly drain on everybody's pocketbooks. When it costs us more money to make products because thousands and thousands of extra dollars must be expended on items which are not going into any products or services for the good of all. This costs jobs, and makes us less competitive.

If you don't know what we are talking about, don't worry, but if you do, maybe this is a good time to resolve not to lift any pencils, paper or tools in 1971. The job you save may be your own.

## In Memory

### NELLIE M. RUGER

Nellie M. Ruger, 3617 Felician St., Fort Wayne, a GE pensioner since 1968 died December 16. She was a subassembler of motors at GPM in Subsection 14. She began her GE career in 1927 as a bench and machine operator.

### RICHARD P. GECOWETS

Richard P. Gecowets, a Hicksville, Ohio resident and a GE employee for 25 years, died December 18. He was a duplicator (major) in Laboratory Operation, Building 19-4. He began here in 1942 as an apprentice specialist.

### ALBERT R. SPENCER

Albert R. Spencer, a retired SAC employee and a resident at 4534 Beaver Ave., died December 10. He was a production clerk at Winter St. at the time of his retirement in 1962. He began here as a stock room leader in 1916.

### HERMAN W. EVERDING

Herman W. Everding, 1103 N. Anthony, a GE pensioner since 1957, died December 12. He had been a lathe operator for Hermetic Motor at the time of his retirement. He began here in 1926 as an employee of FHP at the Broadway Plant.

## Pen El Will Install Officers

The Pen El Chapter of Elex has planned an installation of officers for 1971 for January 14 at the YWCA. Chairman of the Installation luncheon is Maude Waikel.



December 7	
Kathlyn K. Weikart	SMD
William F. Rumschlag	GPM
December 17	
David H. Bastian	GPM
Mattie Lou Chonski	GPM
John E. Diller	GPM
Tony M. Dunham	GPM
Harry K. Hill	GPM
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James M. Sternberger	SAC
Ned J. Tarney	LO
December 21	
Christian D. Delegrange	GPM
Bernon J. Huguenard	GPM
Richard J. Wehrle	GPM
Alan M. Koldeway	LO
Richard A. McNiece	LO

# Productivity

A Bureau of Labor Statistics study released earlier this year points up the fact that the Productivity of the American worker has increased at the average rate of 3 percent over recent years while his wages increased by 8 percent per year.

The most interesting fact however was that the worker's average "real wages," the measure of the increased buying power he has achieved, has roughly approximated the increase in his ability to produce.

The Commissioner of the Bureau, Dr. Geoffrey Moore, pointed up the direct relationship between productivity and prices. While anyone would be a fool to blame the evils of Inflation in America on any one source, it would be equally foolish to ignore the obvious relationship between productivity and inflated costs.

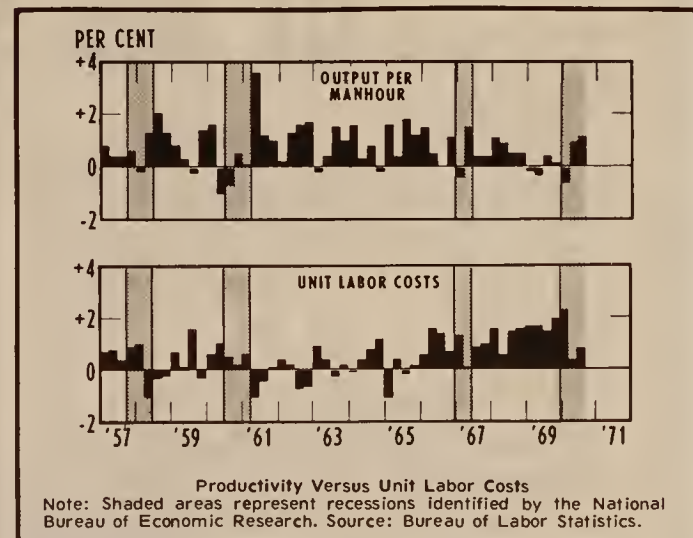
The Commissioner's suggestion was to keep compensation increases down to the same rate of the increase in productivity.

But, in lieu of that alternative, we all had better roll up our shirt (or blouse) sleeves and face the obvious task of doing what we can to increase our individual productivity.

There are many things that we can do as individuals. Some are positive things and some are negative. On the positive side, we can do our best to give a full measure of work for each day's wages. We can come up with cost saving suggestions, and do our level best to be a part of the "team effort" in our departments.

On the negative side, we can avoid some of the costly things that eat into productivity so drastically. For example, we can avoid absenteeism, and try to prevent scrap and rework costs in our own areas. And as the next editorial points out, we can do our part to stop the dollars leaking out through petty thievery and carelessness.

Our present business slowdown has shown us the effects of costs outstripping productivity. Quite simply it has meant that when the orders fall off, the Company cannot afford to keep 100 percent employment. Add that to the way inflation continues eating into everybody's pocketbook, and you have the best justification we know for wanting to do your part to increase productivity. It has to start somewhere. Let's begin it here.



## Elex To Bingo In January

Elex Club members will participate in a Supper-Bingo Monday, January 11, from 4:45 p.m. in the GE Club Auditorium.

The annual January Bingo Party has become a tradition with the Elex and prizes to be given to winners were selected from suggestions made by members to the executive board.

Elex president Lorine Peters said, "This is always a big fun party, so the Elex Officers encourage all members to share in the food, fun and fellowship in the first Club get-together of the new year."

She also expressed her regrets

that, due to the popularity of this event, no guests would be permitted, so all members who want to attend will be able to.

Tickets for the Supper-Bingo are \$1.75, and the deadline for reservations is Tuesday, January 5.

The Elex Calendar for January is as follows:

January 4. Partizan Chapter Board meeting, 4619 Reed Rd., at 9 a.m.

January 6. Second Shift Board meeting, 1 p.m. at the GE Club.

January 11. Supper Bingo, 4:45 p.m. in the GE Club.

January 13. Pen El Chapter Installation of new officers, 12

noon at the YWCA.

January 18. Executive Committee meeting, 4:45 p.m. in the 18-3 conference room.

January 19. Partizan Chapter meeting at 12:45 p.m. in the YWCA.

January 20. El Par Chapter meeting at 1 p.m. Place to be announced.

January 21. Second Shift Luncheon Bingo. Noon at the YWCA.

January 26. Executive Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the 1803 conference room.

January 27. El Par Chapter Board meeting at 9:30 p.m. in location to be announced.

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# General Electric News Top Stories For '70 Listed

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from the Fort Wayne Community.

Weldon Stuckey wins the largest suggestion award of the year with a \$2,100 idea for a better way to clean dies and tools used in SAC's rotor die - cast area.

SMD's manager of marketing post, vacated by W. D. Dutton, was filled by Gene Pauly, formerly of CSO.

STD engineer, Henry Helberg, becomes the first man to complete the Masters of Business Administration program at the Fort Wayne Regional IU-Purdue Center. He completed both his undergraduate degree and post graduate program with the help of GE's Tuition Refund Program.

Don Shirk saved the life of a fellow STD employee and was

honored by the Chamber of Commerce's Lifesaving Committee and the City of Fort Wayne for his actions.

GE Chairman of the Board, Fred J. Borch, visits Fort Wayne operations in the Summer and sits in on the annual Appliance Components Division Business Review.

Two GE employees completed 50 years of service to the Company. They were G. Emma Meyers, of STD, who is the first and probably the last woman to reach the golden anniversary, and Frank Calkins, of SMD.

Bruce Roberts, former general manager of the Appliance Motor Department, in DeKalb, was elected vice president - corporate facilities services.

Gene Werling became manager of the SMD Linton Plant.

## EVENTS

Some of the big events of the year included:

A record crowd attends the annual GE Fort Wayne Day in Florida for local people living on pension in Florida.

GE continued its role as the largest Corporate Blood Donor in the area. GE people gave about 15 percent of all the blood collected locally by the Allen Wells Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Fort Wayne Fire Department officials continued their close involvement with GE firefighters and visited the plants in March, to orient themselves. Later in the year the GE volunteer firemen underwent training to keep up their skills.

The GE Employee Credit Union moved to a new building.

Department managers continued their policy of holding employee informative meetings on a regular schedule to keep employees abreast of new developments.

GE begins program of hearing testing and noise control.

The Apprentice Alumni Association celebrated its 50th anniversary here.

The Lab completed its 3 millionth man hour without a disabling injury.

SAC holds an open house on June 13 at the Winter St. Plant. More than 3,000 persons attend.

SMD workers get a sneak preview of the new GE Elec-Trak garden tractor. They have a vested interest since SMD makes

most of the electric motors in the new pollution-free tractor.

The Vestibule Program marks its second anniversary.

The United Fund Drive here nets a record donation of \$210,000, for the largest single pledge in the area.

## NATIONAL NEWS

Some of the important news originating from corporate headquarters or other GE locations nationally includes:

Hourly LTDI enrollment period takes place in Spring.

The Company reports a loss of \$42.6 million in the first quarter of the year.

GE reviews its involvement in environmental quality.

Suggestion awards reach all time high, and STD maintains its unbroken record as a member of the exclusive "400 Club" for departments with a consistent high record of participation in the Suggestion program.

GE and Honeywell form a joint computer company.

GE develops large man-made diamonds.

Insurance Plan benefits reach an all time high in 1969 it is reported this year.

GE Pension Plan payout also reaches a record high \$53 million.

The Company reports comebacks in the second and third quarters of the year but net earnings remain substantially lower than in 1969.

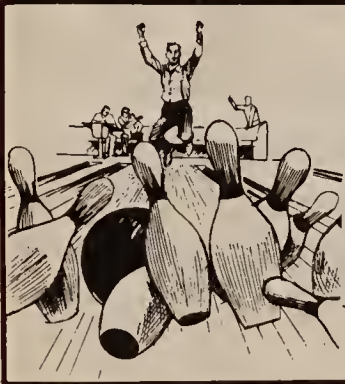
GE pushes the SST Development program along with Department of Transportation officials and many labor unions, including the IAM, but to no avail as the US Senate buries the appropriation bill late in the year.

GE announces a new Information Network.

The first COL pay hike is effective in October.

The new Individual Development Program is announced here.

GE enters Show Biz with formation of Tomorrow Productions, Inc. headed by Thomas W. Moore, former president of the ABC-TV network.



## Gutter Gossip

by  
Debbie Bowers

Hi everyone! We're back once again with all the latest news for all you avid bowling fans. I'll just review some of the top scores of each league over the past month, since we lack the space to give credit to each and every good score bowled at the Club.

The Monday Nite Ladies reported that Edna Mumma rolled a 200 for a high single in her league. Margaret Bradtmiller had a 514 series and Kay Bade a 510.

Harold Somers bowled the high single in the Monday Nite Office League of 233. George Haggenjos had a 232, Bill Woodward and Bob Hess a 219 and Walt Rieger a 218.

Mary Wilson of the Tuesday Afternoon Ladies League rolled a 197 plus a high series of 514. Willie Barnes of that league also had a good score of 193.

A 234 game, bowled by Jim Martin of the Masonic League was the high single with Denton Manecke close behind rolling a 231. The 3-6-7-8-10 split was converted by Fred Eaton of that league, and Clarence Biedenwig managed the 6-7 split. Good bowling fellas!

The Hermetic League reported Ron McNeal rolling the high single of 243. Ted Kuhn bowled a 225, George Fields 228, Bill Eifrid 220, Ron McNeal 215 and Ralph Thomas 214. Ted Kuhn rolled the high series of 606.

Merle Morkoetter rolled a great game of 252 on the Wednesday Owl League. Ralph Hill bowled a 234, John Stark and Jim England a 232, and Mike Todd a 222. Dale Sowards managed a 218, Dick Meese a 217, Jim Plemons 216 and Gary Konkle a 215.

Wire Mill Owl high single was rolled by Emmet Bachellor with a 231. A 597 was bowled by Phil

Mooney for the high series. (Where's that 200 game Charlie??)

Ed Koontz rolled a 238 in the Small Motor League for high single. High series was held by Dick Dutke with a 642.

A 247 bowled by Tom Fenoglio was the high single for the Interdivision League. Julius Smola bowled a 233, Jim Hudlow a 231, Jim Seward 225, and Gary Kipper and Lee Guillaume both rolled a 212.

Wade Tyler of the Apparatus League had a high game of 244. Walt Nielsen rolled a 233, Ray Junk 221, and Dick Blair 216.

The Emmaus Mixed League reported Ernie Roehm bowling a

229 for high single. Clarence Koch also topped 200 with a 217.

Several high games were bowled in the Friday Nite Taylor Street League. Elmer Asbell bowled an exceptional game of 268 (That's the new mens Club high single for the season). Doyle Sheets also had a good night when he rolled a 264, Art Smethers had a 225, Bill Wright 224, Bob Fry 220, and Paul Burnaw a 215.

Jack Meyer bowled a 232 for high single in the Jack and Jill Mixed League. He also rolled the high series totaling to a 647.

Well, that's all the gutter gossip for this week folks. And everyone here at the Club wishes each and every one of you a very happy New Year.

See ya next week!

## Happy New Year



Earl Glass  
Winter St.  
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## Partizan Meeting

Partizan Chapter of Elex will hold its monthly breakfast board meeting at 9 a.m. Jan. 4 in the home of Mrs. Roqua Shideler, 4619 Reed Rd.

A cancer sewing session will be Tuesday, Jan. 12th at the Cancer Center, 1021 W. Wayne St.

The regular chapter's social meeting will be held Jan. 19th at the YWCA, with Mrs. Nina Roe as chairman.

## Four To Become GE Pensioners



William W. Johnson, a toolmaker for Hermetic Motor Operation in Building 17-2 will retire January 1. He began here in 1926 as a Bench Hand in Building 26-4. He plans to move to his new home on Jimmerson Lake and travel to Florida this winter.



Walter T. McDougall, an engineer - quality control for Specialty Transformer Department will retire January 1. He began here in 1935 as an inspector for Specialty Transformer. He plans to travel in his new Air-stream Trailer, and judge obedience dog shows.



Robert E. Garrison, a Borematic operator in Specialty Motor Department, Building 4-3, has elected to retire effective January 1. He began here in 1929 as an oven man in the old Fractional Horsepower Motor Department. He just plans to enjoy his retirement.



Raymond S. Feiler, a dispatcher for Specialty Transformer Department in Building 26-1, will retire effective January 1. He began here in 1928 as a machine hand at the Winter St. Plant. He plans to take it easy this winter and spend the summer at Oliver Lake.



# Christmas Party 1970

If anyone doubts that the annual GE Club Christmas Party for Children was a success the pictures on this page should dispell that doubt. It was a toss up which the kids liked best, the show, the candy or Jolly Old St. Nick.



## FOR SALE

**GAS HEATER**, radiant, 20,000 BTU, 510. 485-0398.

**CATS**, 1 Siamese (S.P.) & 4 mixed Choc. Point. 483-2057.

**2 WL. TR.**, lts., stockrack; student kneehole desk, 7 dr. 432-1848.

**GREENLAWN Memorial Park**, 2 single lots. 745-2755.

**TYPEWRITER**, Remington portable, ex. cond., \$25. 443-9775.

**STOVE**, wood or coal, wht. porc., 15" x 24" x 36". 745-4308.

**'64 BONNEVILLE conv.**, well cared for. 432-5396.

**ALL METAL 2 wheel trailer**, custom made. 638-4219 Markie.

**HOUSE**, 2063 Phenie St., City. 745-9893.

**RANCH**, 3 bedrms., possible contract, 510,700. 456-6101 after 4.

**'68 MUSTANG 289**, auto. trans., 51300. 483-2464.

**RESTRICTED building site**, 149' x 284', 53000. 456-6101 after 4.

**WHEEL PULLER**. 446-4162.

**CAST IRON wash bowl & medicine cabinet**. 422-5210.

**'64 FORD**, low mileage, A-1 running cond. 747-9391.

**'70 PLY.** Satellite, ex. cond. 747-0921.

**8 MM MOVIE projector**, 510; scuba belt, 22 lb., 55. 456-6351.

**BOY'S ice skates**, sz. 6, like new. 456-6437.

**MUST sacrifice** an \$850 piano for 5595. 447-3839 after 5:30.

**'61 FORD Galaxie 4 dr.**, 1 owner, 585. 747-5276.

**DAVENPORT**, chair, oak ext. table, cheap. 672-2414 Huntington.

**12 GOLF clubs**, 1 steerhide bag, \$65. 672-2414 Huntington.

**HOUSE trailer**, 2 yrs. old. 436-0882.

**'70 MACH 1**, dark green, 9500 mi., ex. cond. 743-8257.

**INCOME property**, 3 units, F.H.A. 432-2645.

**MAHOGANY desk**, 32-58-29, plate glass top, lock. 744-5435.

**'65 FAIRLANE**, good cond. Call 485-1449 for info.

**GE PORTABLE stereo**. 446-4462.

**CONSOLE organ**, 60 chord, bass. 749-5356 after 5.

**LAKE front Tri-lake home**. 747-0919.

**'68 CAMARO**, V-8 automatic, extra sharp. 432-4404.

**BASSINET**, used 4 mos., good condition. 622-7315.

**4 GOOD 8.25-15 tires** on rims for Rambler. 432-0046.

**BILGE pump kit**, never used, \$15., rose china, 52. 745-1830.

**COLEMAN camp stove**, \$7; hand lawnmower, 55. 745-1830.

**LG. STUD pony**, bl., halter broke, make offer. 623-6758 Monroeville.

**10" CRAFTSMAN's tilting arbor saw**. 693-3024 Churubusco.

**'60 BUICK LaSabre**, good condition. 443-9265.

**ST. PACK tape player**, \$50. 749-0302.

**METAL utility table**, butchering tools. 442-8544.

**REFRIGERATOR**, oil heater & drum. 745-7667.

**WOOD clarinet & wood playpen**. 485-9363.

**6.50-13 STUDDER snow tires**, whitewalls. 485-9363.

**MEN'S ice skates**, sz. 11, like new. 485-9363.

**POOL TABLE**, good cond., acc. incl., 560. 447-3201.

**TABLE SAW 8"**, motor & stand, 550. 456-2425.

**BABY jumper seat**. 747-4304.

**CHROME cabinet hardware** for 12 doors. 745-2978.

**MEMBERSHIP**, Flying Club, Piper. 180-IFR. 622-4058 Ossian.

**ZIGZAG sewing mach.**, good cond. 357-4820 Garrett.

**15 FT. sailboat & trailer**. 637-6701.

**'61 CHEVY 4 dr.**, 51,000 mi., safety ch. Aug. '70. 4136 Vance Ave.

**SML. HORSE** anyone can ride, 5100, boarding. 724-7642 Decatur.

**BRITISH schoolroom clock**, Fusee. 437-2883.

**8.55-14 SNOW tires**, 14" rims fit Pont. 747-2474.

**GARAGE door**, doll, clothes. 747-4092.

**'64 FORD Galx**. 289, 3 spd., conv., 5395. 749-0317.

**COLLIER'S Encyclopedia**; '58 Chevy. 744-8966.

**'56 CHEVY 4 dr.**, 6 cyl., 575, runs well. 483-2873.

**SANTA suit**, vit. L., 535 complete. 925-1152 Auburn.

**MAN'S suits**, sz. 42, 3 pr. pants, black topcoat. 483-0994.

**TUB & stool**, reasonable. 485-8220.

**'67 FORD Cortina wag.**, auto. 422-8952 or 627-3904.

## WANTED

**RELIABLE cleaning lady**. 422-3008.

**ADD-A-socket** for Christmas lights. 442-8865.

**ELECTRONIC spinet organ**, Thomas or Wur. 747-5461.

**SNOW tires** for VW Wagon, 6.00-15 good cond. 432-3445.

**BABYSITTING**, my home in New Haven. 749-0317.

**18" FORWARD seat saddle & bridle**, good cond. 484-4623.

**DEHUMIDIFIER**, reasonable. 747-5276.

## RIDE WANTED

**KENWOOD to Broadway**, 2nd. 748-0625.

**PARNELL PK. Apts.** to Broadway, 7-3. 484-7142.

## WANTED TO RENT

**LARGE LAKE cottage**, season, Shriner best. 436-9255.

## FOR RENT

**APT. BY GE**, carpeted, two bedrm., garage. 432-3445.

**APT., 2 rm.** lower, furn., utils., near Brdwa GE. 432-2645.

**3 RM. HOUSE**, 1 furnished. 456-2691.

**CARRIAGE house**, unfurn. 1208 W. Wayne, \$80. 422-5387.

**HOUSE**, 2 br., gas heat, near Brdy. GE. 432-2645.

## FREE

**MALE PUPPY**, 5 mos. old, very friendly. 745-2089.

**TAN & WHITE kitten**. 485-4790.

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- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Wanted to Rent
- ☐ For Rent\*

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